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Menlo Park Notebook #47 [N-79-03-20]

The dated entries in this book begin on page 165 and cover the period March-April 1879. However, the book was probably begun in December 1878. Most of the entries are by Francis Upton. There are also entries by Edison, Charles Batchelor, and Francis Jehl. Included are notes, drawings, and tests of lamps; notes, drawings, and calculations about generators; notes and calculations about meters and electric power distribution; notes and drawings of dynamometers; drawings of the telephone; and notes, drawings, and calculations about electrolysis. There are also notes by Edison on a law of "Proportion of Resistance." The book contains 282 numbered pages.

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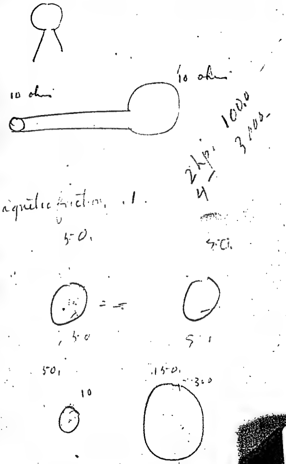
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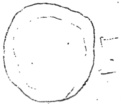

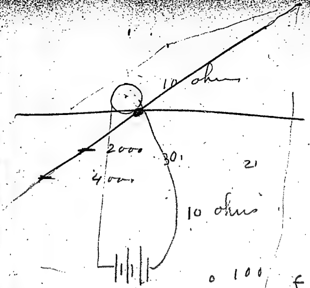

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per hp,

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2000 20

Siemens,

5 in 10 out. 10 2/10.

1000.
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Proportion of Resistance 20-Emf

4. 1 hp 1000
Wallace per hp 2 1/2 useful
4 1 hp 10 in 10 out.

Wallace 2000

15 out
5 in. 2 1/7 useful

Gramme,

~~4.~~ 1 hp 1000

10 in 10 out. —— ~~5~~ ~~20~~ ~~Useful~~

4. 1 hp 2000

5 in 15 out 5 ~~Useful~~

4000 20

6

Doubling speeds,
4000,
Siemens

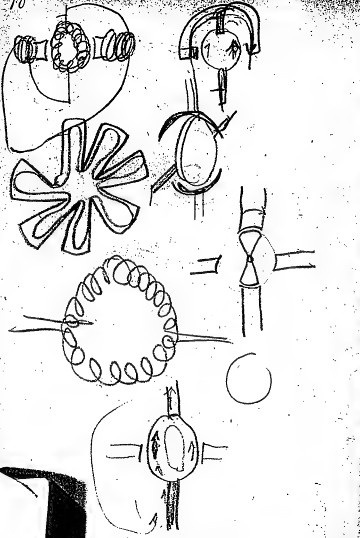
7

Proportion of resistance
on a machine, where the
~~friction~~ loss of ~~[illegible]~~ power
is 1/2 in current & 1/2 in
friction; ~~[illegible]~~ or other factor
~~Quadrupling the power gives~~
~~a gain~~ with a Constant
power, we do not gain
anything by making the
resistance of the machine
$\frac{1}{4}$ of the external. but in
a machine where the friction
or other factors absorbs less
power than the current there
is a gain, up to a certain
point, when loss commences
in a perfect machine this gain
~~gain is infinite by infinite~~
increase. Without limit
but in a machine that

absorbs more power in friction etc than the Current there is a loss by making the external 3/4 & internal 1/4 –

2nd. Law

in any machine, ~~or~~ no matter how ~~p~~ much power is lost by friction etc, Quadrupling the h-p. gives a gain in current, per h.p. ~~=~~ for the reason that doubling the speed in the case of friction only doubles it while the current is quadrupled – This takes for granted that the commutator can take off the current as well at high as at low speeds



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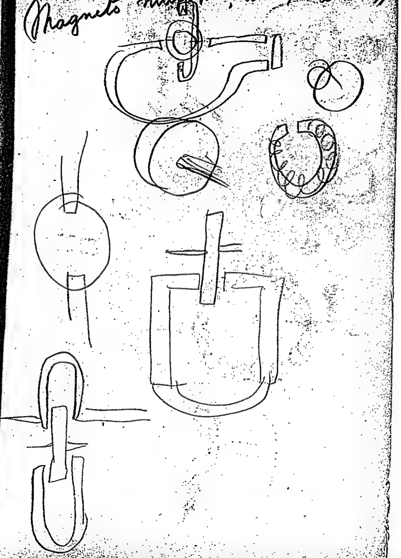

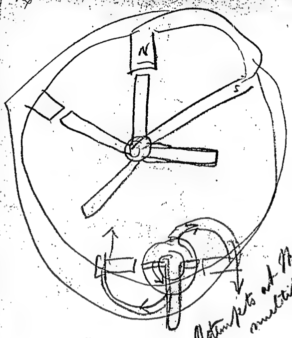

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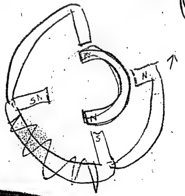

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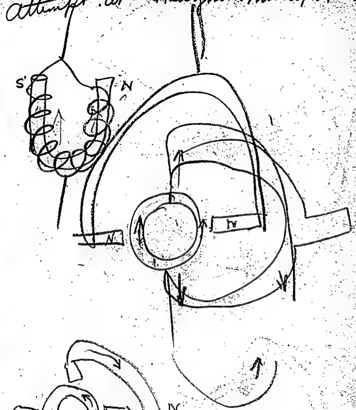

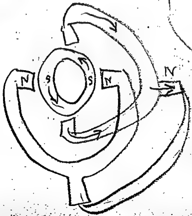

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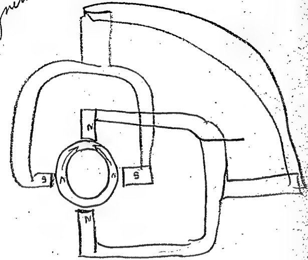

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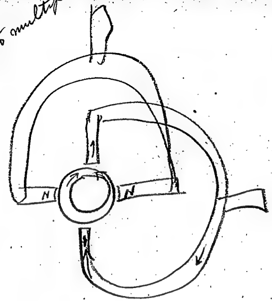

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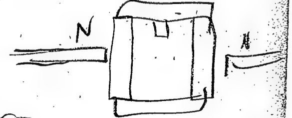

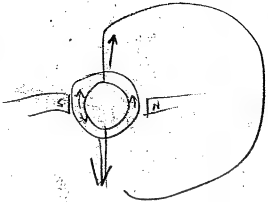

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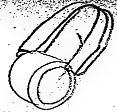

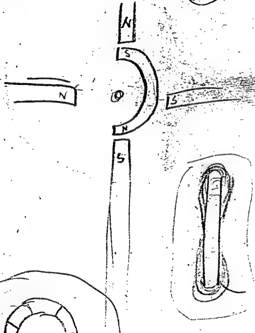

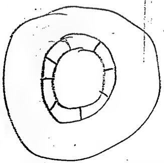

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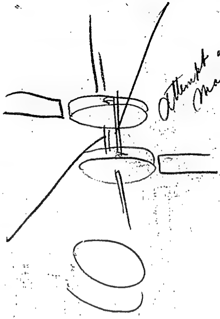

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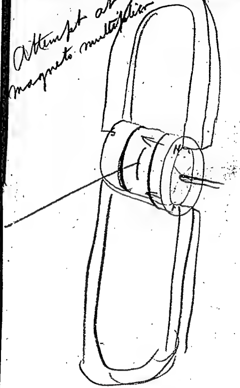

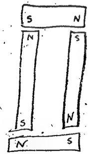

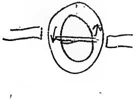

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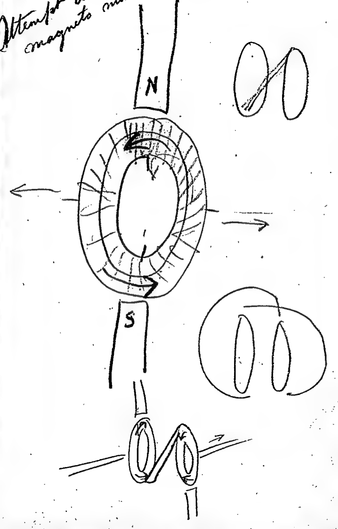

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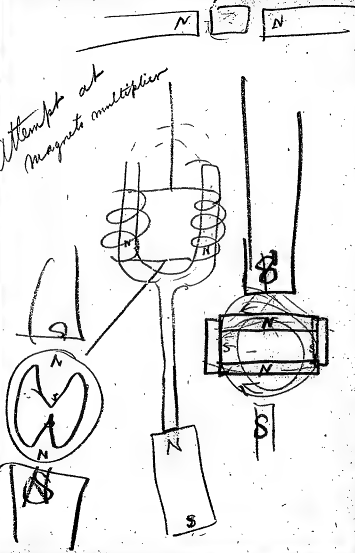

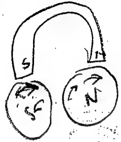

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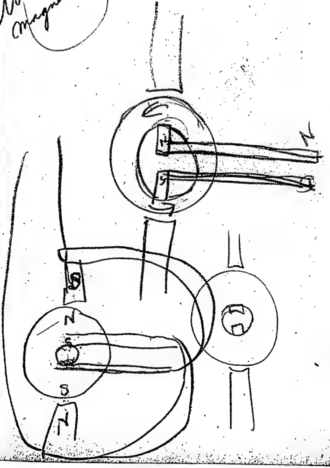

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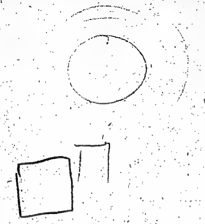

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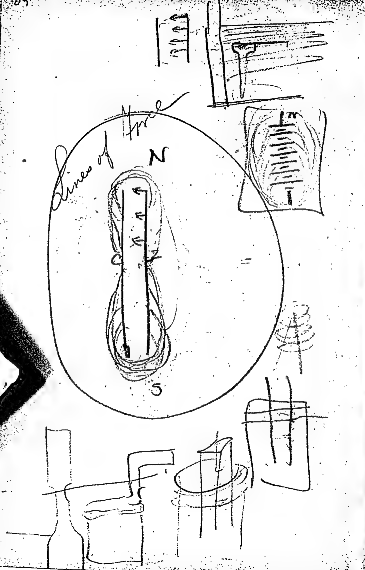
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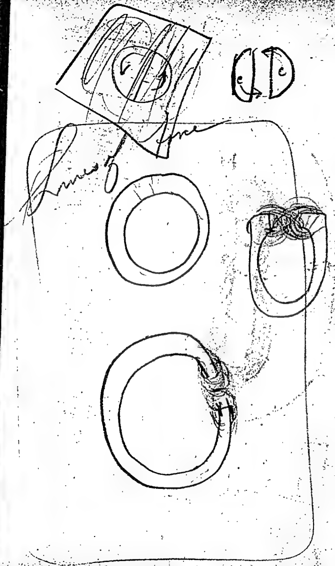
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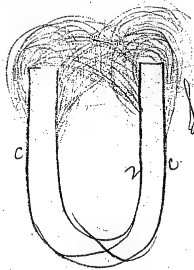

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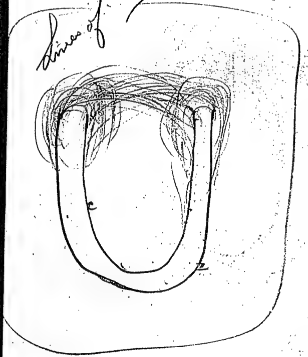

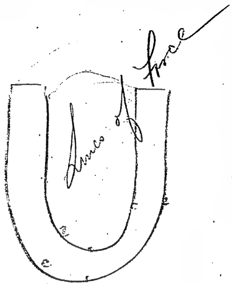
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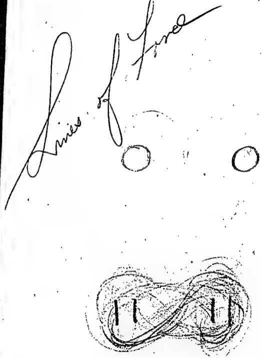
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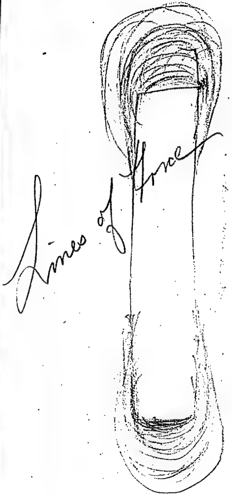

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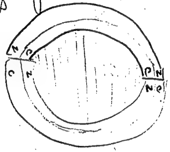

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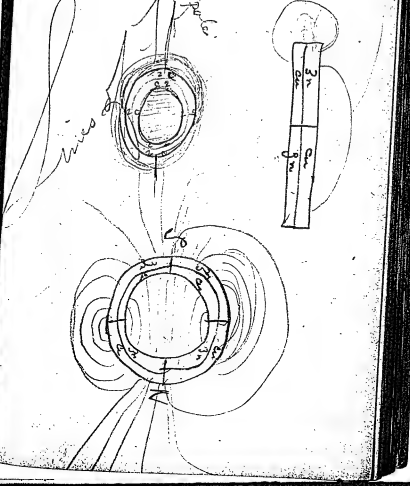

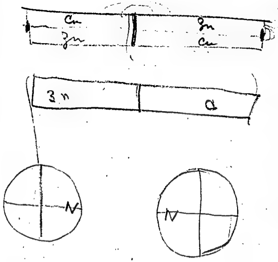

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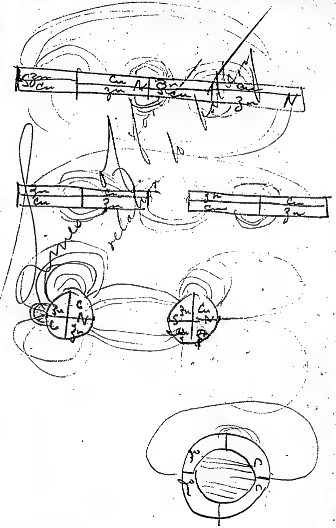

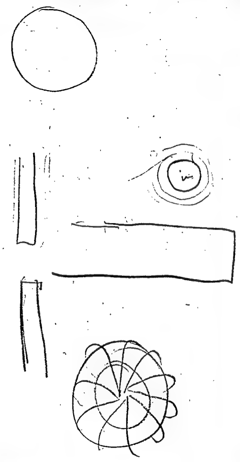
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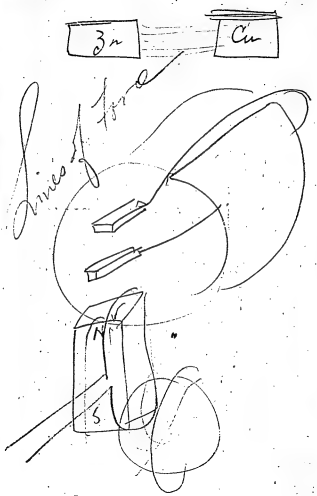
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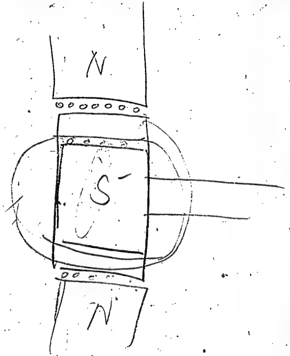
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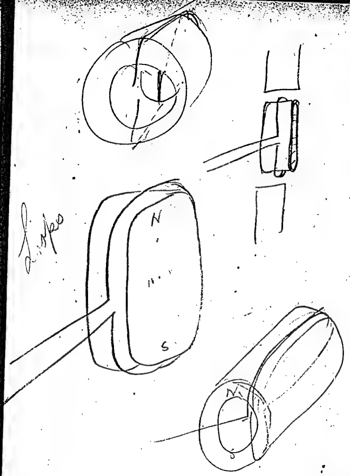
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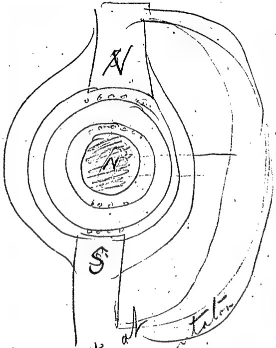

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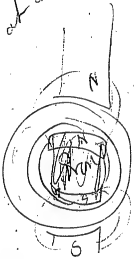

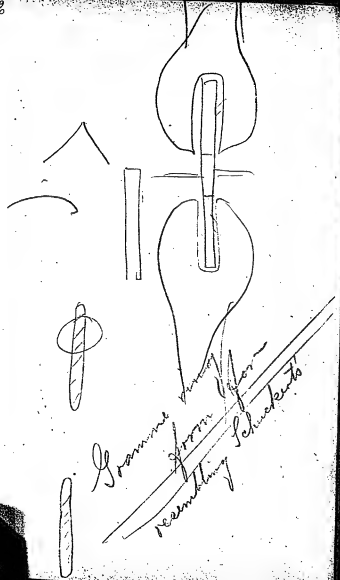

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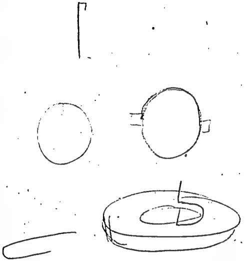

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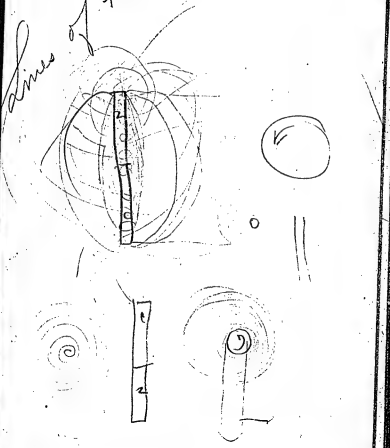

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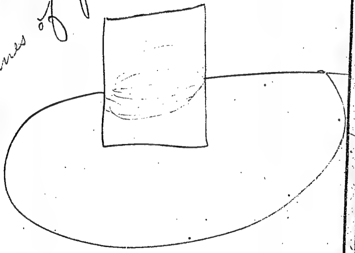

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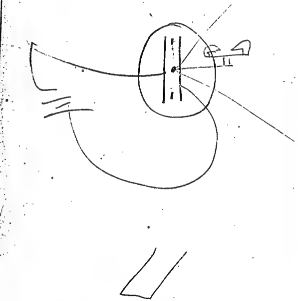

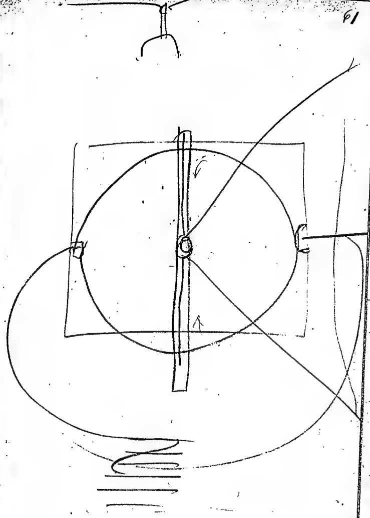

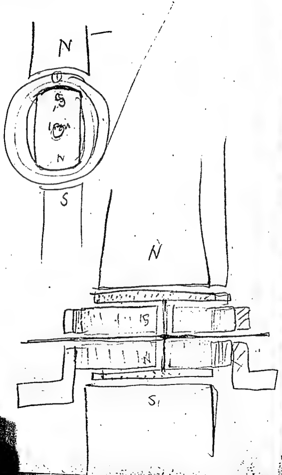
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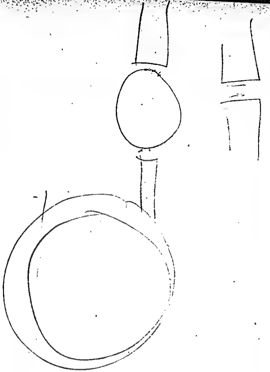

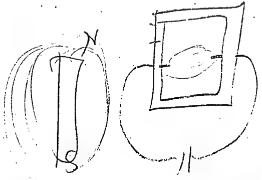
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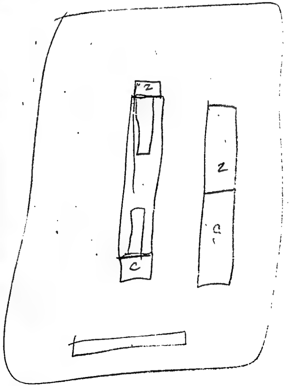
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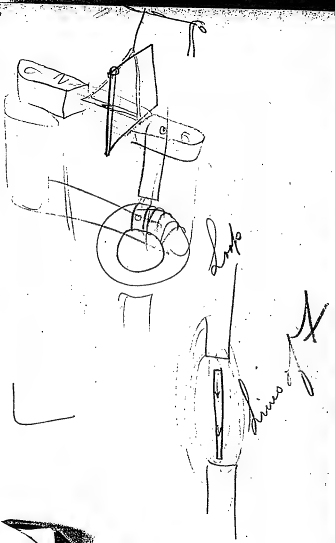
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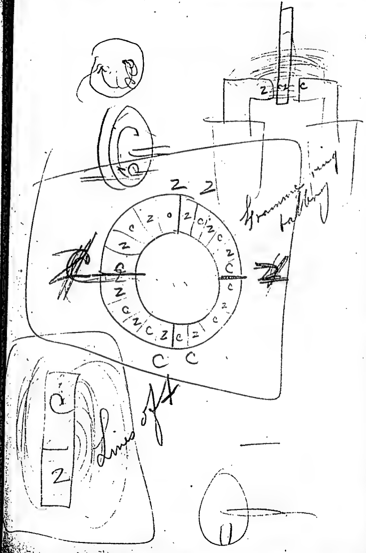
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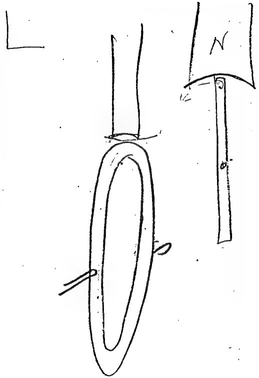
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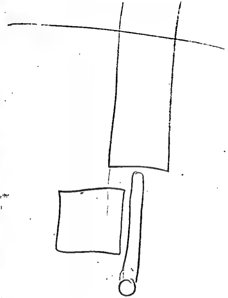

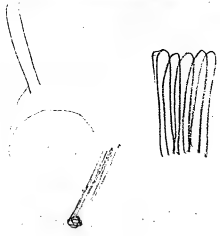

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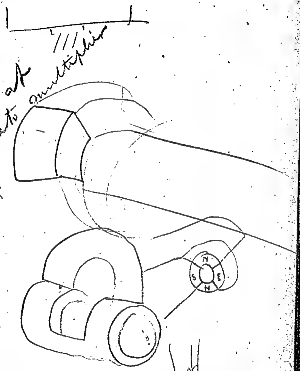

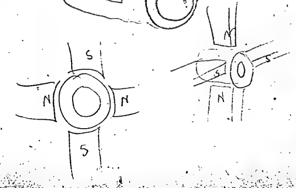

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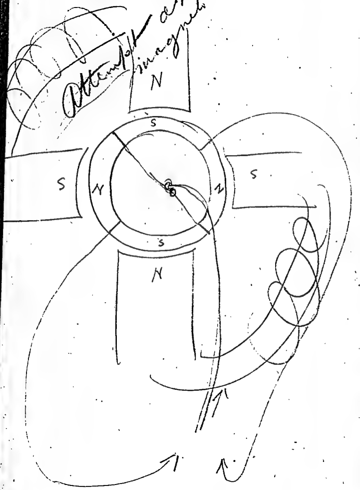

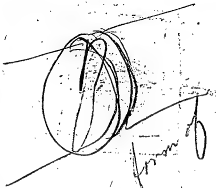

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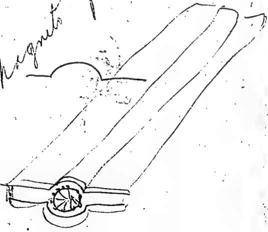

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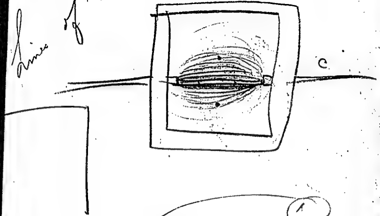

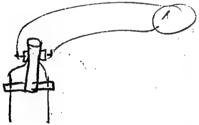

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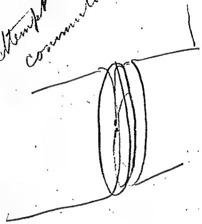

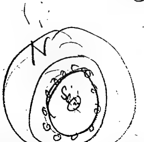

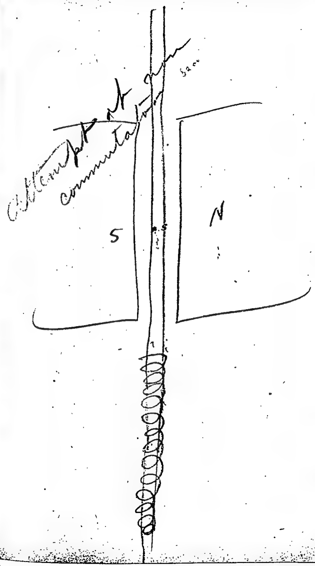

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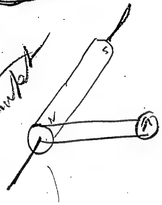

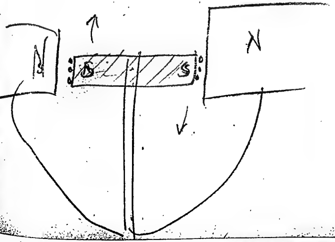

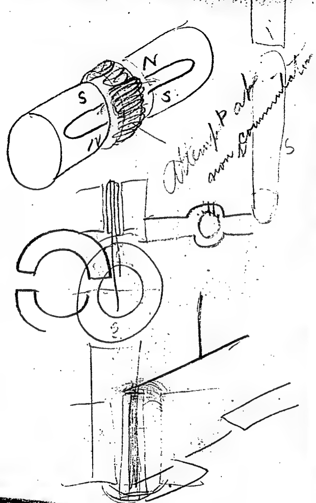
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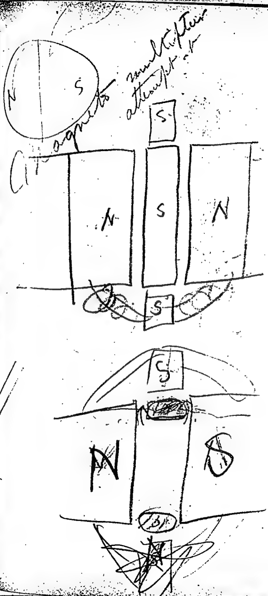
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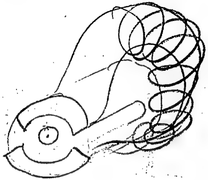

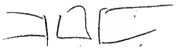

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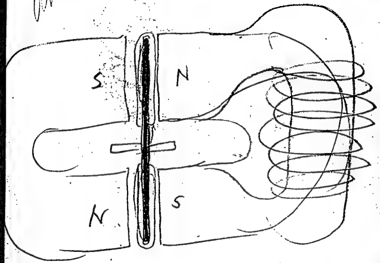

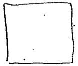

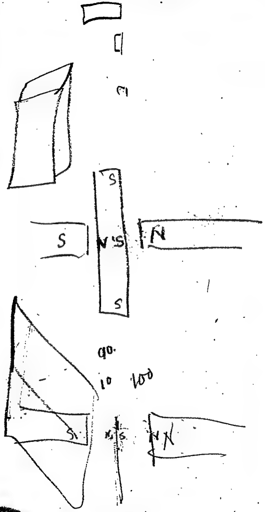

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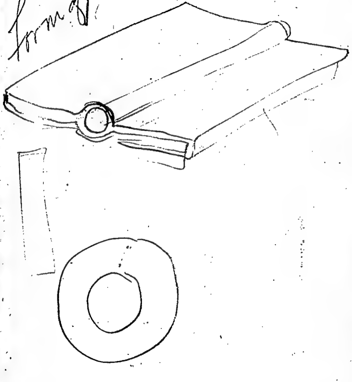

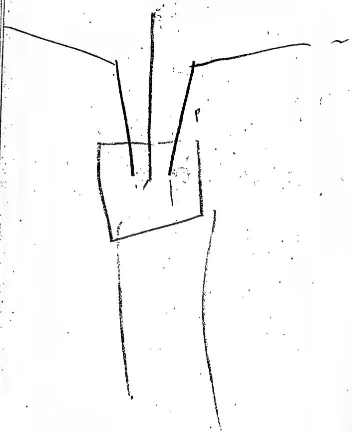
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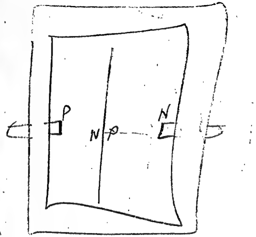
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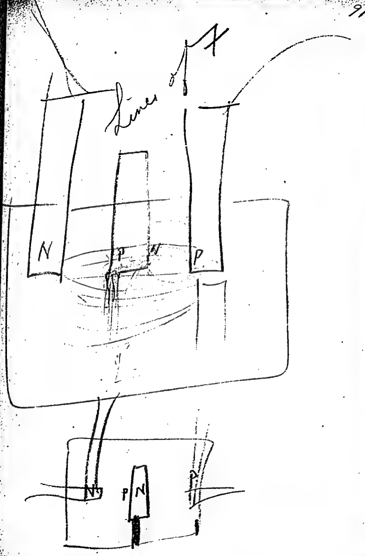

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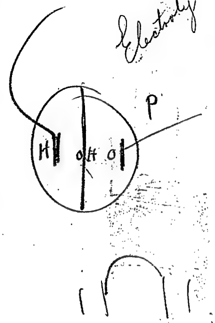

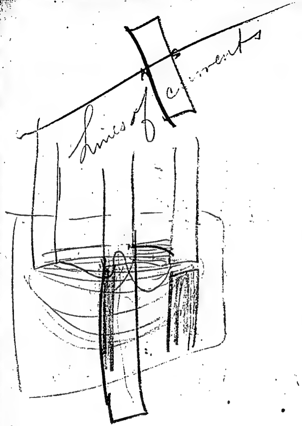

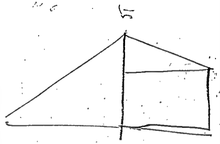

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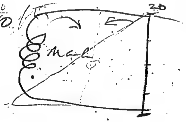

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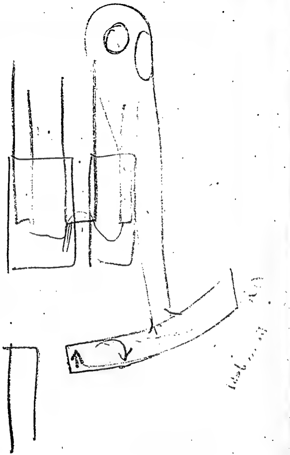

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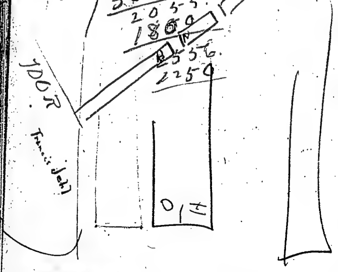

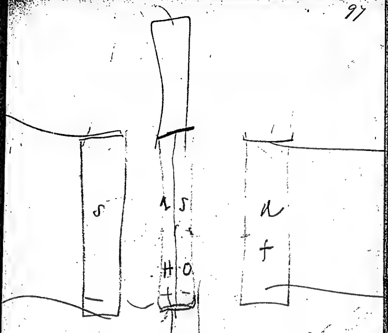

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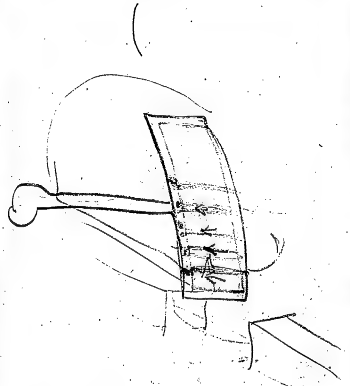

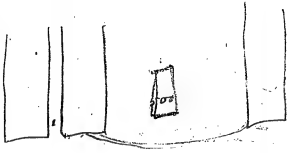

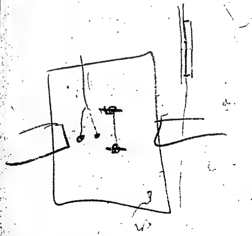

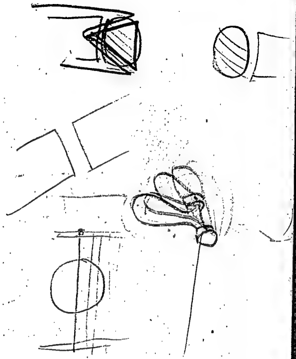

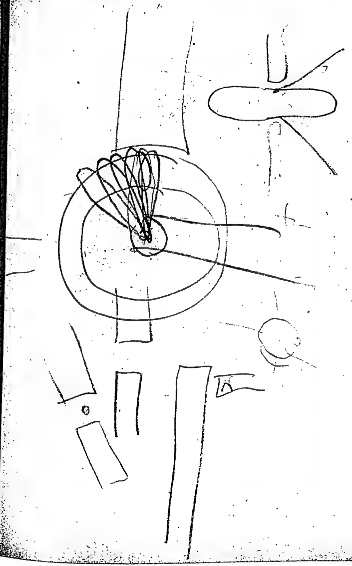

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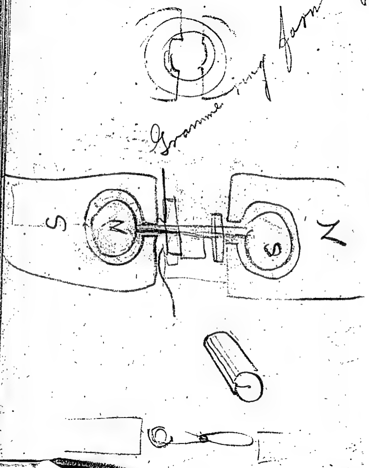

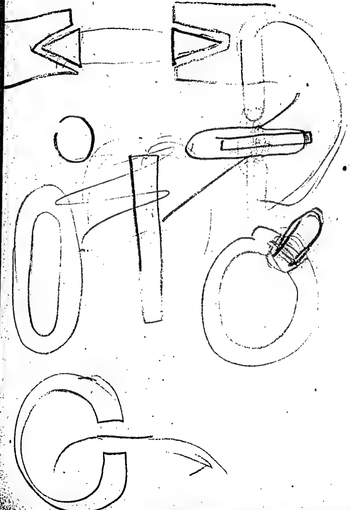

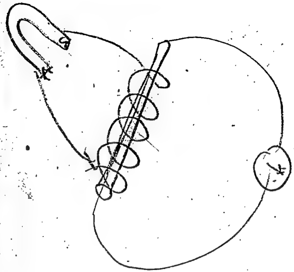

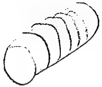

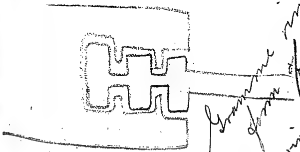

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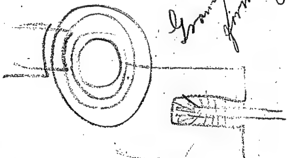

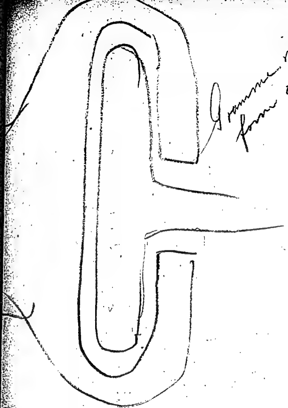

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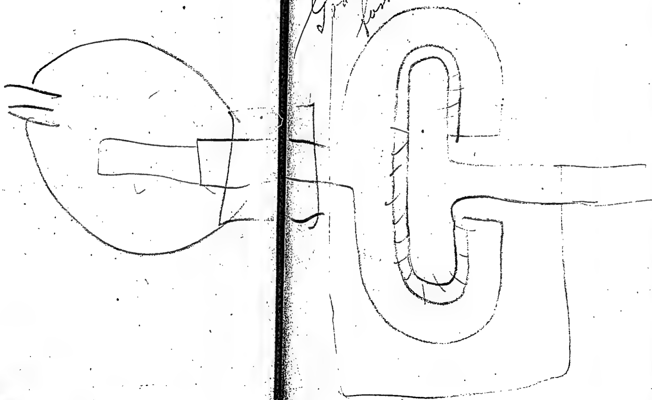

Dynamometer

Make Iron spiral of $\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{8}$ iron. Inside of hole $\frac{1}{2}$ and about 6 inches

long. Wind wire on small bobbin + pass through to wind it round lengthwise

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32
64
96
1024

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2.95
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2655
590
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1024 : 900 :: 99.1 :
900

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7030
6144
8860

96.8 feet per Ohm

3.5 feet around

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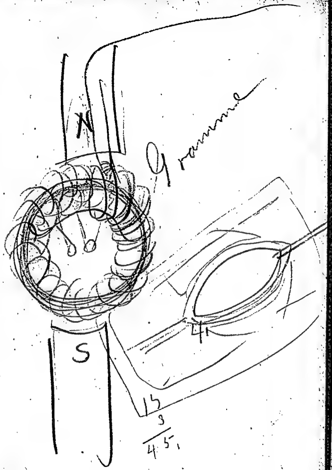

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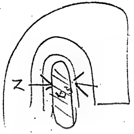

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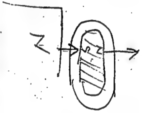

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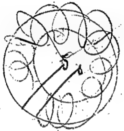

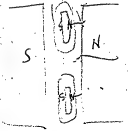

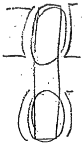

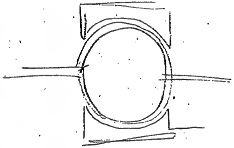

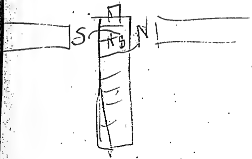

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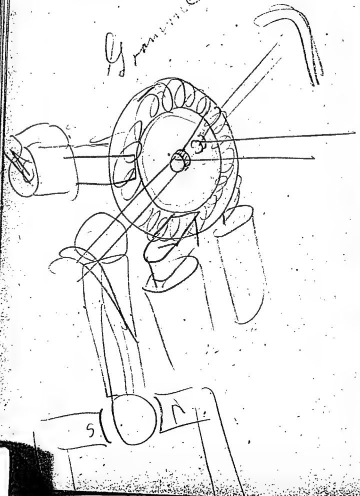

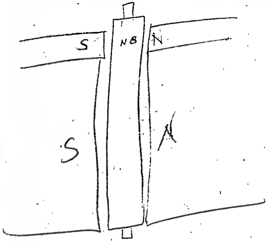

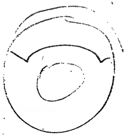

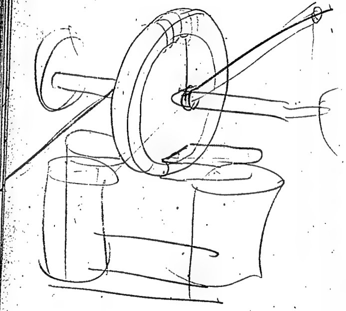

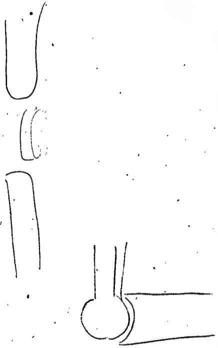

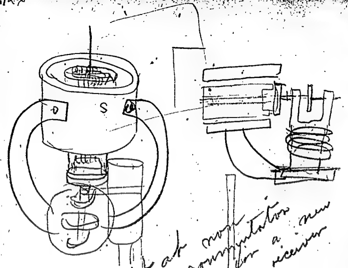

Attempts at more commutators

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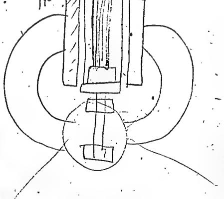
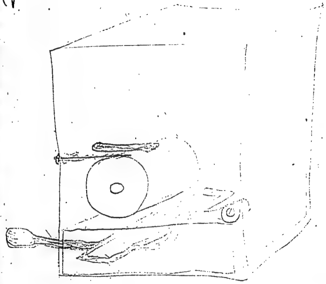


New motograph receiver



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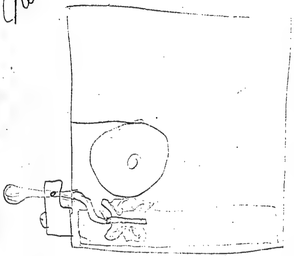

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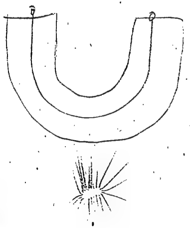

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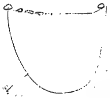

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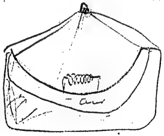

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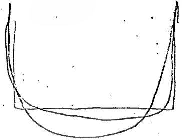

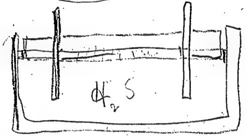

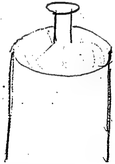

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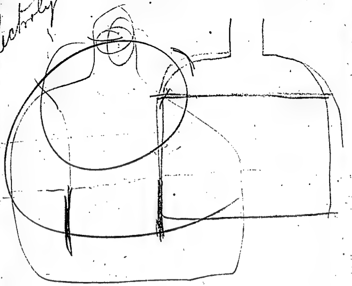
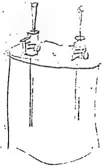




No. 1 clipped corner
39.150

No. 2 43.200

11-10

5 cells short circuit
through the cell plates
1½ in apart

11-37

No. 1 40,950
39,150
1,800

43.200
41.200
2.000

27 minutes

.00326	$\bar{3}$.5132
60	$\bar{1}$.7782
27	1.4314
	.7228

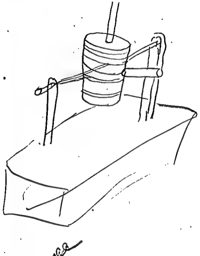
5.27 Grammes
1,80
5.27

.2553 $\frac{1}{3}$

10 volts = EMF

30 Ohms in circuit of!

Oxy H. furnace B



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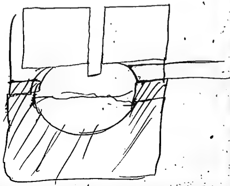
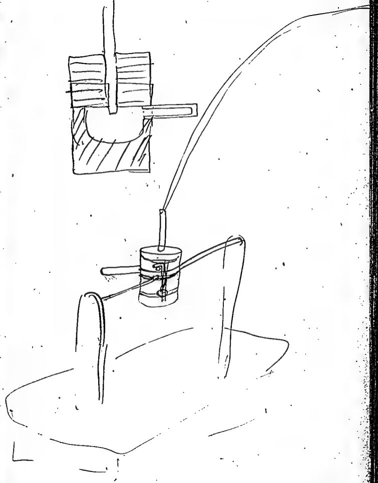
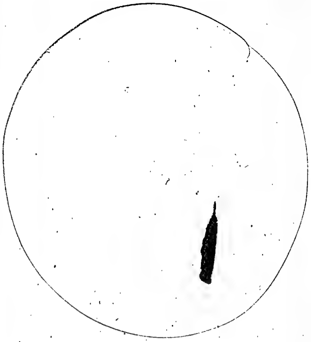
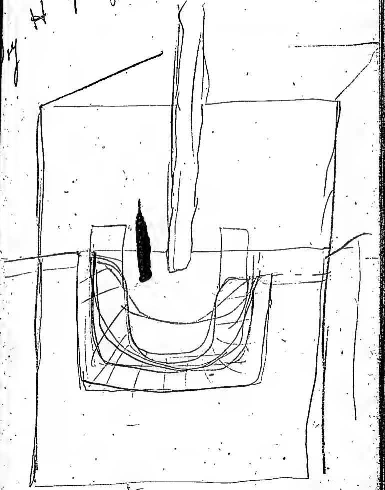






Dry H furnace -
B-

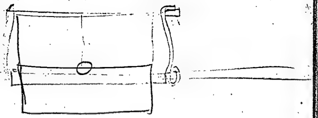


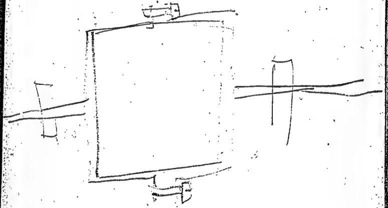
105.0
57)13
2 6 2
27

1050
57)9 4 8 5
1 8
1 7 2 2

1.800
9
57)117.00
2 9
7 2

.15.00
9
57)185.00
2 8 3.2





downstairs

36.2 255.

157. ~~48~~

154
36
193.

85
3
255.

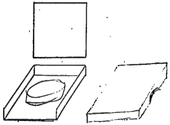
85
85
425
~~680~~.
7225
44
28900
28900
317900 | 1647
193
1249
1158
910
772
1380
1351
49.

193) 1647 (
288
1359

193
8
1544.

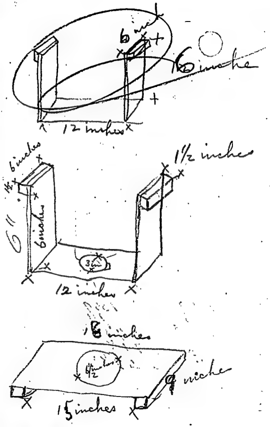
36
8
288

1250
16
7500
1250
20,000.

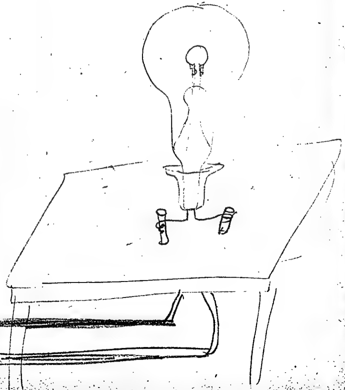


1359
20
27180

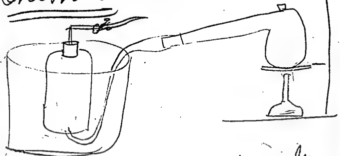
1359
24
5436
2718
32616.



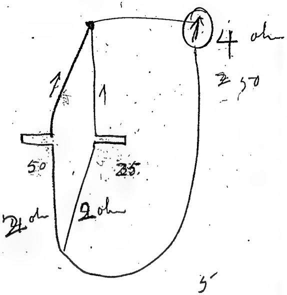
Make a steel wire spiral and dip in Lime solution



Chlorine

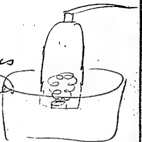


500 grains Black Oxide Man-
4 ℨ (measured) of HCl
~~gentle heat~~
about 5 pints of Chlorine



Nitrogen

Jar of water
Fix piece phosphorous
on porcelain cover fixed
to cork
cover with Bell jar
and the ~~P~~ combines with O and
leaves N free in jar



250

9

250

3/4 = .75

3.14
.75

1570
2198

2.3550

2.35

235
188

1880
1880
235

441.80

441) 33000 (76
3087

2130

Wt of tail

5 lbs 10 oz

8.4 Ohms

+ 4 lbs +4 = 12 l 10 oz

8.7 9.3 ohms

16 lbs 10 oz

10.5 Ohms

Wt

5 10

+ 9~~lb~~ 5 1/2 oz

9, 15 1/2

9, 7

34. ~~8~~ 6

34 lbs 6 oz

9 10

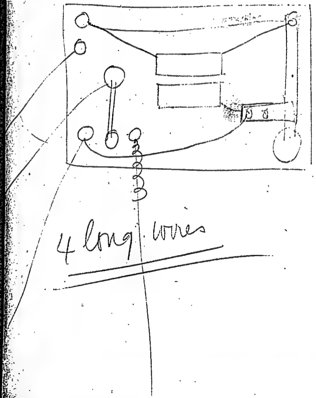
43 lbs 7

9.9 Ohms

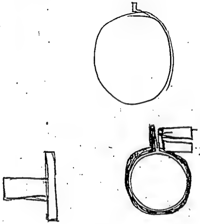
~~10.7~~

16.7 Ohms

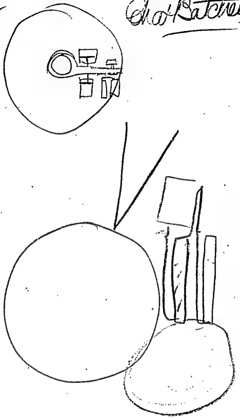
17.2



4 long wires



Dynamometer



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Dynamometer March 20 1879

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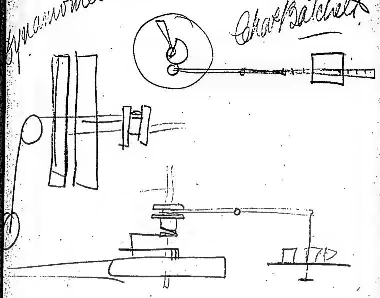

log 166   2.2201

	♯		
$\bar{1}$.2417	.174	0.8896	7.75
$\bar{1}$.7193	.524	1.1146	13.0
$\bar{1}$.9313	.853	1.3243	21.1
1.0573	11.20	1.9257	84.3
$\bar{1}$.5285	.337	1.1584	14.4
$\bar{1}$.7194	.524	1.2705	18.6
0.8635	7.30	1.8835	76.5
$\bar{2}$.3314	.0214	0.5872	3.81
$\bar{1}$.6671	.464	1.3880	24.4
0.1810	1.51	1.6890	48.9
2.4960	31.30	2.9221	830.5

~~8.33~~
8(3.3) $\bar{1}$.9206
2.2201

log 83.3 $\bar{1}$.9206
0.2995

$\bar{2}$.9422	.0875	0.5901	3.89
$\bar{1}$.4198	.262	0.8151	8.52
$\bar{1}$.6318	.428	1.0248	
0.7518	5.65	1.6262	10.5
$\bar{1}$.2290	.769	0.7589	7.23
$\bar{1}$.4199	.263	0.9710	9.33
0.5640	3.66	1.5840	38.3
$\bar{2}$.0319	.0108	.2917	1.96
$\bar{1}$.3676	.233	1.0885	12.2
$\bar{1}$.8815	.761	1.3895	24.5
2.1965	15.7	2.6226	41.9

log 3.333   1.5228

2.2201
1.5228
.6873

	♯		
$\bar{2}$.6544	.0452		
$\bar{1}$.0320	.108	0.2023	1.59
$\bar{1}$.2440	.175	0.5273	3.36
0.3640	2.31	0.6370	4.33
$\bar{2}$.8412	.0694	1.2384	17.7
$\bar{1}$.0321	.108	0.4711	2.95
0.1762	1.51	.5832	3.83
$\bar{3}$.6441	.0044	1.1962	15.7
$\bar{2}$.9798	.0954	$\bar{1}$.8939	.783
$\bar{1}$.4937	.311	0.7007	5.003
1.8087	6.44	1.0017	10.
		2.2348	171.

Wt of Pt crucible

~~15.7245~~

15.7245

15.865
15.7245

.1405

comp	.1405	10.8524	-10
	.0415	$\bar{2}$.6180	
	.01116	$\bar{2}$.0473	
		$\bar{3}$.5177	

E. P. .00326

log .00329 .0415 $\bar{2}$.6180
.00329 $\bar{3}$.5177

log	12.6	1.1003	
comp	27	8.5686	-10
comp	60	8.2218	-10
		$\bar{3}$.8907	

.00777 2.1093

128.

Wt of Cu Plate

~~10.4695~~

10 4695
10.511
10 4695

.0415

.01116

comp

-10

~~.0471~~

12

1 cell Daniells

Time

9 – 40

Time 10 – ~~0~~7

27 Minutes

Gramme degree C

1 Gramme = .002204 lb.

424 Gramme metre

3.2808 10^3

log 10^3		3.
log	3.2808	0.5159
log	.002204	$\bar{3}$.3434
	60	1.7782
		2.6375

.00336 Zn

log	.00336.	$\bar{3}$.5263
log	60.	1.7782
log	714.	2.8537
log	.002204.	$\bar{3}$.3434
	424	2.6274
	3.2808	0.5159
		2.6449

44.0

10^{10}

10^7

10^3

$C = \frac{E}{R}$ $E^2 = C^2 R$

$w = C^2 R$ $E = CR$

$W = \frac{E^2}{R} = EC$

$W = C^2 R = \frac{E^2}{R} = EC$

$\bar{3}.8593$

log 10^3
log .5159
log .0204

Metre gramme

6375

comp 9.81 $\quad$ 9.9083 − 10
1.8458

44.2

290
35
330

$\frac{18}{290}$ 20

29)36
29
70 $\quad$ 1.

$\frac{19}{330}$ 20

33)38
33
50
33
170 $\quad$ 1.1

$g = \frac{E}{R+g}$

$g = \frac{1}{2}\frac{E}{R + g - C}$

$R + g = 2R + g - 2C$
$R = 2C$

75

450 H.P. =

1 — 18, − 20
45 H.P.

1 = 290 $1\frac{1}{4}$

Resistance 3 cells
Calland through small
plates in bridge 3. Ohms

No. 1 Clipped corner
10.0445
10.094
.0505

No. 2. 10.3673
10.3~~7~~4
.05.33

Resistance battery
37°. 30'
1.9 Ohm

Time 10-43
1 Daniells through 4.9 ohms

11-36

11-53
36
17

No. 1 10.094
10.0~~1~~7
.077

No. 2 10.388
314
.074

4.9

$\frac{1}{4.9}$ Weber 9.3098 - 10

.204 Webers

.075 Grammes

17.).075

~~1.3098~~
~~8.7698~~ - 10
2.0784

.0120 2.8751
8.7696 - 10

.00441 3.6447

.204 1.3098

2.3349

.0216 1.7782

60.

.000361 4.5567

3.09

2 cells

4 minutes

3.54
3.09
.45

$\frac{2}{6.8}$

No. 1 9.816

No. 2 10.575

Zn	65.510	Heat Units	
	39.415	"	"
	10017	10575	
	9816	10358	
	.201	187	

.194

$\frac{2}{6.8}$ Webers

$\frac{1}{3.4}$ $\bar{1}.4685$

.294

.194 $\bar{1}$.2878
.294 $\bar{1}$.4685
Comp 60. 8.2218 −10
4.9781

Comp 45

.194 $\bar{1}$.2878
comp log .294 0.5315
Comp 81 .1600 8.2218 −10
Comp 45. 8.3468 −10
$\bar{4}$.3879

0.00244

G mi deg. C

733

.003411 10^4

4156

9.81

424 2.6274
9.81 0.9917
3.6191

4160. Metre gramme
Kilo Metre

1000 10^4

Centimetre 100000
150
1000

$\frac{1}{9.81}$ Through a metre

4160 ~~kilo metres~~

K.M.S

4160 (G M S)

10^4 10^4

100 1000

10^4 C.G.S.

10^4 C.G

424 Kilo Metres

1 Kilo H_2O 1°C

E = Whole work done in circuit by unit of current in unit of time.

4156.	3.6186	Joules equiv.
10^4	4.	reducing Metre to cm
734.	2.8657	Zn equiv.
	10.4843	
.003411	$\bar{3}$.5330	Weber equiv.
	8.0173	
	1.041 10^8	Daniells

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Tax 45 minutes 2 Daniels cells working on three Ohms outside, inside about 1.9 each Total 6.8 Ohms, deposited .194 grammes of Cu.

comp log	2.2	0.6576	
log	6.8	9.8325	-10
log	.194	$\bar{1}$.2878	
comp log	45	8.3468	-10
comp log	60	8.2218	-10
		26.3465	
		$\bar{4}$.3465	

.000222

log 3.4 .5315

11.24

1 cell Daniells

Now the combustion of .003411 Grm gives out how many foot lbs of energy

1 Gramme burned in battery gives off 714 Grm deg C

425 Metre Gramme

Metre = 3.28 feet Gramme = .0022 lbs

log	.003411	$\bar{3}$.5320
Grm deg C	714.	2.8537
Joules Equiv	425.	2.6284.
Feet in M	3.28	0.5159
lbs in Grm	.0022	$\bar{3}$.3424
Sec in min	60.	1.7782
		2.6506

1447.

Trowbridge gives the following statement

509,418 Metre Gramme per second

Current 86 Webers
R .675 Ohms

log	509.418	5.7072
log	3.28	0.5159
log	.0022	$\bar{3}$.3424
compl log	86	8.0615 − 10
comp log	86	8.0615 − 10
comp log	.675	10.1707 − 10
		29.8592
	.723	$\bar{1}$.8592
log	60	1.7782
		1.6374

43.3 foot lbs per Weber in Ohm

Theoretical

Work $10^3 = \frac{(10^5)^2}{10^7}$

	10^3	3
log	9.81	9.0083 − 10
compl log	60	1.7782
log	3.28	0.5159
log	.002204	$\bar{3}$.3432
log	44.2	1.6456

1 Weber equiv. Zn .003411

log	.003411	$\bar{3}$.5330
Favre & Silbermann	714.	2 8537
Joule	425.	2 6288
Feet in Metre	3.28	0.5159
lb in Gramme	.0022	$\bar{3}$.3424
sec in minute	60	1.7782
		2.6520

448.

1.041 10^8 Daniells

log 10^8
comp log 9.81
comp log 1.041
comp log

$$\mathcal{S} = \frac{\mathcal{L}\,m}{\mathcal{T}^2} \qquad \mathcal{L}^2 m$$

1.4840
~~1.4840~~
2.9680
$\bar{2}$.8115
1.7795

$\bar{1}$.2580 9.81
$\bar{1}$.4057
$\bar{2}$.6637

E. G. S. $\frac{(10^8)^2}{10^9} = 10^7$

$\frac{m}{m}$

772 42354.

m

2 | $\bar{2}$.8115

$\bar{1}$.4057
7420
0.1477

1.4840 $\mathcal{L}$
.7420
3
2.2260
$\bar{1}$.4057
$\mathcal{T}$ 1.5317

$\mathcal{L}\,\mathcal{T}^{2} m$
~~$\mathcal{L}\,\mathcal{T}$~~

$\mathcal{L}^2 \mathcal{T}^{-3} m$

9.81   0.9917

425.   2.6284

1000   3

~~8.6224~~

~~8.6224~~

.6201

~~4900000~~

~~41.700000~~

0.9917

2.6284

1000   3

7.6201

981

9.81

425.

1000

~~Dyne~~ ~~#~~ $\frac{1}{981}$

Dyne $\frac{1}{981}$

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1 Deg. C. Gramme. H_2O

425 Metre Grammes

42,500 Centimetre Grammes

981 Erg no C.G.S. in one Gramme Cent.

4.6284

2.9917

7.6201   41,700,000

Erg per gm - degree.

Ohm 10^9
Farad 10^{-1}

10^{-1} G. C. S.

$(10^{-1})^2 (10)^9 = 10^7$

10,000,000 Ergs

3

41.560,000 Erg Grm deg C
41,560,000 000 Erg Kilo. deg. C

9
2
18
180,000,000
60 minute
10,200,000,000
41.560 000 000

$L^2 T^{-3} m$

~~$L^3 T^{-4} m$~~
$L^2 T^{-3} m$

log 41,572,500	7.6185	
comp log 981.	7.0083	−10
comp log 100	8.	−10
423.	2.6268	

$\frac{772}{423}$

.009421 Mllgr.

~~oo~~
.0000009421 Grammes

1. Mg = .001 Gramme
.1 = .0001

.08771

H_2O Buff

.0116 Mllgr. Wied Vol III 1059

1 Daniells through Siemens unit

Comp log .973

Siemens = .973 X

Ohm = 1.0196 X

Siemens = $\frac{.973}{1.0196}$ Ohms

T.9881
.0083
T.9998

log .954 $\bar{2}$.0645

log $\frac{.0116}{1.0196}$ T.9998

.973 -10

$\bar{2}$.0443

.0110 Mllgr Hydrogen evolved from H_2O in one second by a Daniells through one Ohm

.0000121 Grammes

.377 Mllg of Cu deposited in one second by a cell of Daniells through one Siemens Raoult Wied. 1060

log .377 T.5763
log .954 T.9798
T.5561

.359

.000359 Grammes in 1 Ohm for 1 second.

.0116
9
099

00

.000103 Gramme
.103 mg
.0103

Box 8 lbs

D = 38° 30'

6 lbs

D = 56° 30'

8 lbs 59° 0

10 lbs

Box 8 lbs

28°

12 lbs.	42° 30'
16 lbs.	50° 30'
20 lbs.	54° 30'
24 lbs.	56°. 30'
28 lbs.	60°
32 lbs.	61°
36 lbs	63° 30'
40	[illegible]

36 lbs

480 revolutions

36 lbs

61°

$$\frac{3.1415 \times 20}{12 \,/\, 6.283} = 5.24$$ diametre

3 Ohms

```
   5.24
    480
  41920
 2096
 2515.20

  2515
    36
 15090
 7545
33000 ) 80540 ( 2.7  H.P
        66000
        145400
```


550   5 Ohms

22 lbs   270
540 revolution

```
    5.24
     540
   20960
  2620
  2829.60
      22
   5658
  5658
33000 ) 62238 ( 1.8 H.P
        33000
        292380
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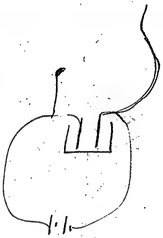

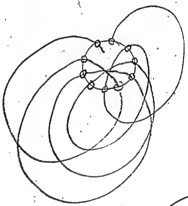

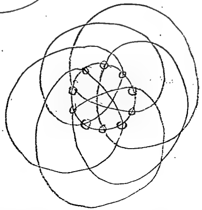

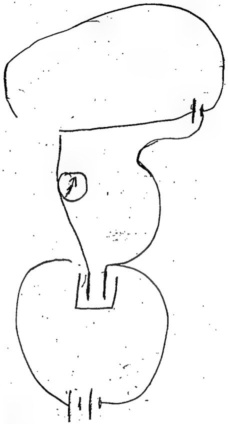

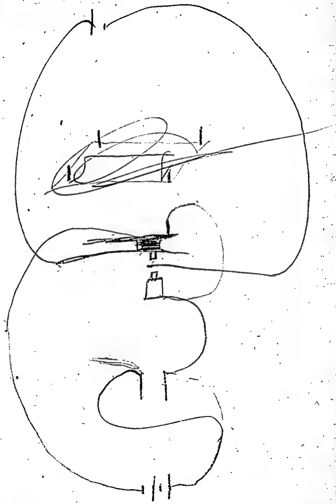

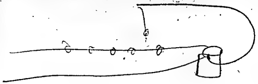

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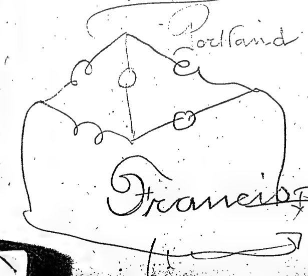
Thursday

Portland

Portland



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P H

Frend French

Frendship

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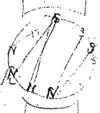
Frendship

French



Frende

French

Francis

Frend

Francis

Francis

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Frangapani

Francis

3000 hp	75,000.
Dinamos	48,000
Boilers	45,000
feed H_2O	10,000
25 Piping	15,000.
Shifting	10,000
fitting up	50,000.
	253,000.

425

Engineers Staff	10,000.
attendants	5,000.
Labor	2,500
Coal	35000
Oil	3,000
Repairs	3,000
Extras	5,000
	63,500.
Interest	37,000.
	100,500

365
25
1825
730
9125

365
30
10950
3
32850

10

75000
150000
45000
10000

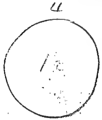
16 per year

365
50. daily
18250

11/400
33

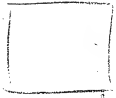
18

6000)100000(



15 × 6 = 90, 16 × 6 = 96

63000



5)3000
6

600
200
120,000

662
7 756
6 883
5 1059
4 1324
3 1766
2 2649

1059
5
5295

7/5298
756
7
5292 39

9)5298
588 - 6

78.7

8.83 Cents

3. 5)5298
1059 - 3

8/5298
662 - 2

44

44 5095

4)5298
1324.2
4
5296

1259
5
6295

3)5298
1766
3
5298

1766

2)5298
2649
2
5298

Station plant 300 000
" Expenses 63,000

18000 lights

18000) 63000 (3.50
54000
9000

3.50c per year
5.33
8.83

600.000

16
6
96

18000) 96.000 (5.3
90 000
6

No 1 Spiral Mch 19 1879

10.45	2 cells
	3
	4
10.58	5
11.05	6
11.19	7
11.27	8
11.35	9
11.48	10
	11
11.50	12
	13
11.52	14
11.53	15
11.54	16
11.55	17
11.56	18
11.57	Taken off

Vacuum 1¾

No 2 Spiral Mch 19 1879

1.20	2 cells
	3
	4
1.28	5
1.37	6
1.47	7
	8
	9
	10
1.53	11
	12
2.00	13
	14
2.01	15
2.14	16
~~2.4~~	17
2.7	18
2.7	
2.18	Taken off.

Vacuum 1¾

900
90
8100

6000

74
3000
222.000

1.74
3

18000
50
900.000 9

6000

2200) 60000 (27 1/4
4400
16000
15400
600

27
3
81.50

9

5

13650) 18.000 (1
13.650
4350

136 50

18000) 13650.00 (.0075
~~126000~~
~~10500~~
126000
10500

1

900
10
9000

136.

900
15
4500
900
13500

H.P.
3000.-

18000 lamps

Daily 10 hours

Engineers	9.00
Stokers	9.00
assistants	8.00
Inspectors.	8.00
Coal 27 1/4 Tons. –	81.50
Extra Coal 3 …	9.00
Oil.	3.00
Waste	1.00
Repairs,	10.00
one day 10 hours	136,50

3/4 of 1 cent for 10 hours

gas.
18000 burners consume
900.000 feet in 10 hours
which taking the actual cost
of producing the ~~light~~ gas at 90 c
per 1000 feet,

gas $810.00
Electric. 136.00.

or as compared with Electric Light
~~Electric light would produce~~ in economy
gas must be made for 15 1/8 cents
per 1000 feet –

in England the E Light.
worked by.

Engineers.	6.00.
Stokers.	4.00
assistants.	6.00
Inspectors	6.00
Coal 27. tons	54.00
Extra " Coal	6.00
oil.	2.00
Waste	1.00
Repairs	8.00.
	93 00

This brings cost to about $10\frac{1}{2}$
Cents per 1000 feet,

No. 3 Spiral Mon 19.79

3.01	—	2 cells
308	—	3
312	—	4
317	—	5
331	—	6
	—	7
3'3.5	—	8
	—	9
345	—	10
3.47	—	11
348	—	12
348	—	13
	—	14
	—	15
	—	16
	—	17
	—	18

No 4

2 —	3-50
3 —	
4 —	
5 —	4.05
6 —	
7 —	
8 —	4'12
9 —	
10 —	4.20
11 —	
12 —	
13 —	4 38
14	

No 5 spiral

4 —	4'40
8 —	5'00

No 6 Spiral Mch 19/79

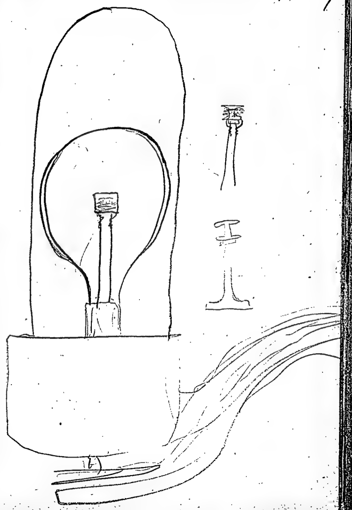
5.21 — 3 cells
5.28 — 5
5.33 — 7
5.40 — 9
5.46 — 10
5.54 — 12
5.55 — 14
5.55 — 15
5.56
~~5.57 taken off~~

No 1 Spiral Mch 20/79

11.15 — 2 cells
11.30 — 4
11.40 — 6
11.50 — 8
11 53 — 10
11 56 — 12
12 — 14
12.10 — 16
12.15 — 17
12.18 taken off

Vacuum 8

Electric Mch — 19, 1879



1 1/2 in

15   12) 36   3

15

15
3
45 feet

1 1/2

Gramme Machine on

9 1/2 ohms and spiral at
yellow red 2.20

Dynamometre

Box	2 lbs	10 oz
	2	1 0
	2	8 oz
	7 lbs	14 oz

lbs to balance friction

2 lbs	9° 30′	
4 lbs	15° 30′	
6	19° 30	
8	26°	
10	28° 30′	
12	29°	
14	31°	0 = -1
16	33°	
18	35°	
20	37°	
22	37° 30′	

24 40°

26 41° 45'

28 43° 30'

30 lbs 44°

34 lbs 47°

38 lbs 50°

42 lbs

20.

300.

546 | 317 900 (567
288 0
29 9 0
28 8 0
1 1 00
1 1 5 6

562

57 / 562

540 × 55 = 2700, 2700, 2970

540 × 59 = 4860, 2700, 31860

540 × 62 = 1080, 3240, 33.480

61,

34 lbs

520

3,14
20
12) 62.80
5.23 feet

5.23
520
10460
2615
2719.60 feet
34
10876
8157
92446
33000) 92446 (2
66000

33000) 92217 (2
66000
26.217

5 - 23

34
5
170
7,82
177.82

.34
23
102
68
7.82

177 .82
520
177
354
885
92,217

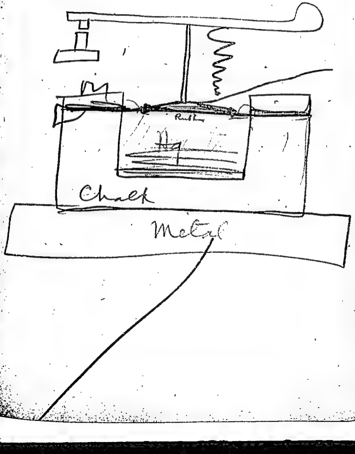
April 8th 1879

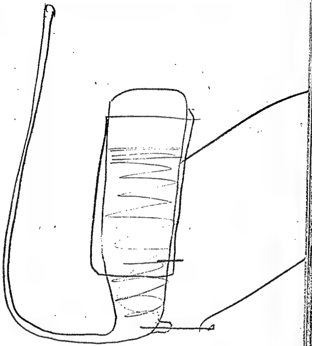
Put on 10-55 a.m. off 12 m. started 1 P.M. off 6 P.M., started 7 P.M. off 10 P.M. 9 hours

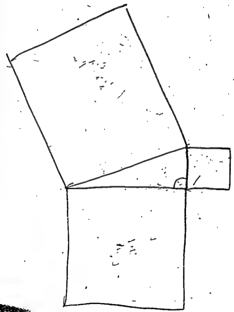
April 9

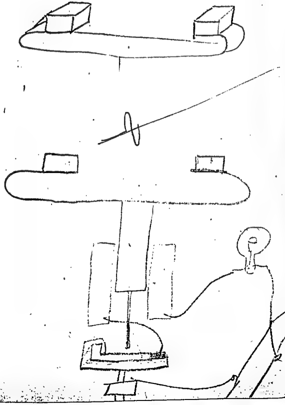
On at 7 a.m. 1/2 of the top layer crossed at 11 a.m took it off to fix at 11-36 a.m. — The glass was very black, but we found it was due mostly to the hard rubber insulation on the rod which had burned to a crisp. We separated the spirals and put it on 11-58

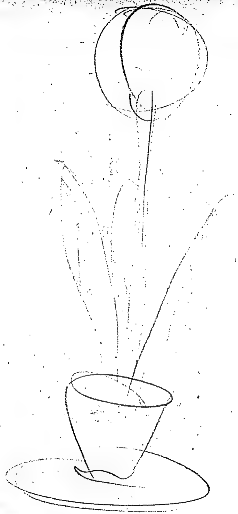
Apr. 9
Taken off 12 M
Put on 1 P.M

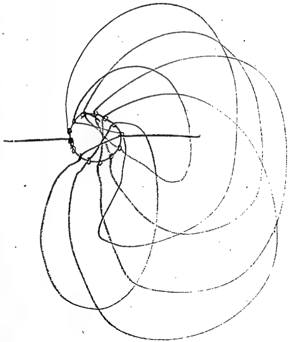


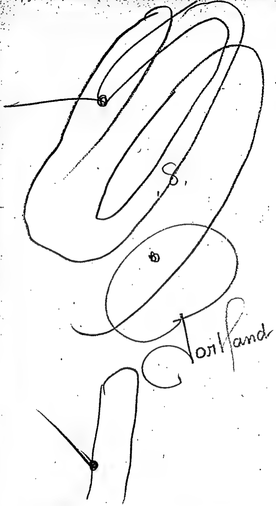








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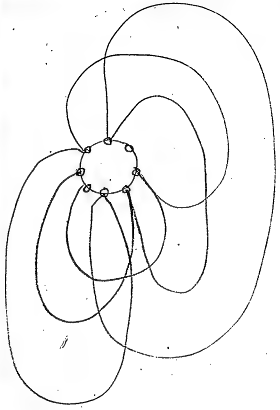

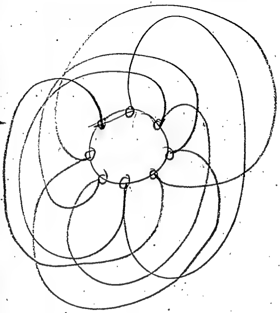

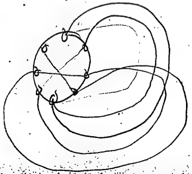

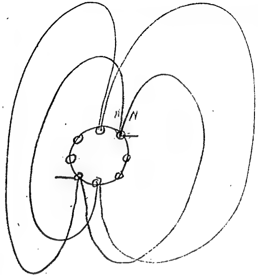
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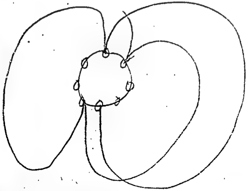

6X6 36

104 ~~o~~ thems 2 | 144 4 | 9 / 1 2 8

.20 ohms

10.0° 1820 ohms

10.0° ~~Ohms~~. 100 ohms

1.00 differ

16-

2·15 shunted by 2·15 X 18

$$\frac{2{\cdot}15 \times 41{\cdot}70}{41{\cdot}70 + 2{\cdot}15} = \frac{89{\cdot}65}{43{\cdot}85} =$$

43·85) 89·65 (2·0
87 70
1 95 0

274° to the right
240° .. ..
46° .. ..

65° to the left
75° to the right
19° to the right
19° to the left
76° to the left
76° to the right
220° to the right
210° to the left
220° to the right
0°
184° to the right
181° to the left
180° to the left
178° to the left
65° to the left
59° to the right
55° to the left
53° to the right
175° to the right
125° to the right
190° to the right

195° to the right
195° to the left
205° to the right
198° to the left
198° to the left
200° to the left

1

85 100 3179.
85
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28900
~~3179.00~~
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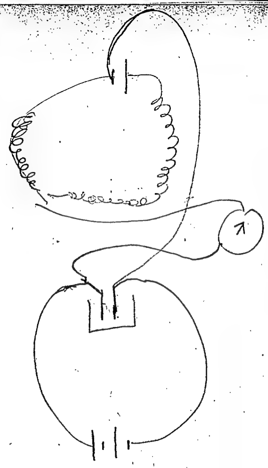
16,



205° to the left
213° to the right
206° to the left
175° to the left
175° to the right
203° to the right
175° to the right
55° to the right
55° to the left
0°
50° to the right
195° to the right
200° to the right
204° to the right
196° to the left
198° to the left
205° to the right
210 to the right
170° to the right
203° to the right
205° to the right
0°
~~60 to the left~~
~~30 to the right~~
~~63 " "~~
~~65 " "~~

~~70° to the right~~
~~48° to the right~~
~~50° to the right~~
~~25 to the left~~
207 to the right
198 to the left
207 to the right
175 to the right
166 to the left
56 to the left
50 to the right
0°
[illegible] to the right
0°
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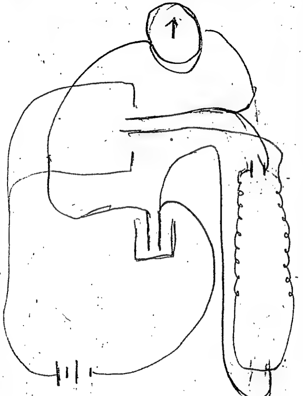
45 to the left
45 to the right
176 to the right
215 to the right
205 to the left
55 to the right
60 to the right
106 to the right



105 to the left
216° to the right
216 to the left
210 to the left
208 to the left
8°
205° left
210° left

315 left
310 left
305
0°
305 left
143 left
220 left
225 left
230 right

70 right
70 "
210 " "
215° " "
221°
225° "
230° "

~~171 left~~
204 right
99 right
100 right
204 right

170 right
84 "
85 " "
Zo
169° left
82 "
85 "
84 "
80 "
81
85 "
83 "
Zo

95' right
79 right
95 right
150 right
40 right
69 right
Zo
85 right
40 right
86 right
45 right
Zo
40 right
83 right
40 right
70 right
83 right
44 right
40 right
83 right
Zo

96° right
205' right I
Zo

97 right
0°
96 left
90 right
95 left

90 R.
85 L.

124 left
127 right

125 left
122 left
125 right
45 right
90 right
0°
235 right
117 right
115 right

117 R

114 R.
114 L.
114 R
230 R.
228 L
114 R
125 L
124 right

124 R
124 L
228 R
360 R
124 R.
360 R.
124 R
240 R
228 R
228 L
115 left
115 L
114 R

125 R
115 R
125 R
128 R
125 L
126 L
124 L
43 R
43 R
44 R
50 R
55 R
44 R
44 L
90 R
44 R
89 R
124 R
125 R
126 L
44 L
89 L

129 R.
128 R.
129 R.

135 R
131 L.
124 R

2 ~~Volts~~

1 Carbon .1 Ohm intern

1 Thermo $\frac{1}{75}$ Volt

1 Therm $\frac{1}{50}$ Ohms

Magnet .1 Ohm

$$\frac{2}{.2} = 10.\text{ Webers}$$

10. Strength of magnet

$$\frac{\frac{1}{75}}{\frac{1}{50}+\frac{1}{10}} = \frac{\frac{1}{75}}{\frac{6}{50}} = \frac{50}{75 \times 6}$$

$$= \frac{2}{3 \times 6} = \frac{1}{9}$$

$\frac{1}{9}$ Weber

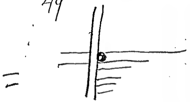
90 Thermo to equal carbon

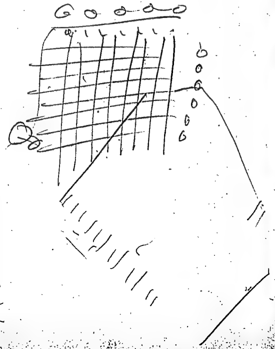
111 R.
111 R
49 R
80 R
75 R
111 R
109 R
221 R
105 R
105 R
107 R
110 R
169 R
199 R
~~200~~ R
199 R
198 R
196 R
195 R
194 R
199 R
194 R

120 R
228 R orcule
232 R
228 R
215 R
220 R
214 R
215 R
220 R
212 R
220 R
218 R
216 R
216 R
120 R.

200 L
280 L
~~285 L~~
0°
49°

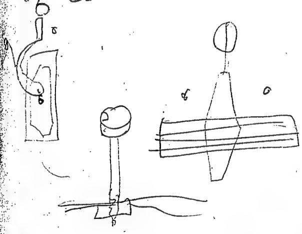
100 L
95 L
96 L
305 L
0°
85 R
85 L
100 L
102 R
0°
85° L
5° L
0°
192 L
102 R
0°
84 L
308 L
70 L
218 L
210 L
58 L
70 L
210 L
50 L
51 L
200 L
295 L
70 L





$\frac{1}{60}$ Sulphide Cu, marked 1

$\frac{1}{75}$ Double sulphide of cu and lead



$\frac{1}{50}$ Daniells

$.01 = \frac{1}{100}$ Ohm resistance

How many to give the current of 1 Daniells on .1 Ohm

Daniells $\frac{1}{2.1}$ ~~2~~

Five in series will give $\frac{1}{10}$ Daniell E.M.F also $\frac{1}{10}$ Ohm

$$\frac{\frac{1}{10}}{\frac{2}{10}} = \frac{1}{2} \text{ Weber}$$

4

Magnet 2 Ohms
Daniell 2 Ohm

$\frac{1}{4}$ Weber

Thermo Pile

~~200~~ Thermos ~~2~~ Ohms
4 Volts

~~1~~00 Thermos 1 Ohm

4 Ohms

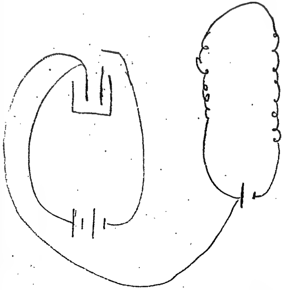
4 1/4

250 R
255 R
220 R
210 R
215 R
230 R
100 R
114 R
210 R
124 R
120 R
235 R
230 R
215 R
200 R
156 R
155
~~225~~ R
260 R
250 R

$1 - 1 = 0$

$2 - 1 = 1$

I.	0.
II.	1.
III.	2.
IIII.	3.
IIIII	4.



255
36
219

36 : 219 :: 43.9 :
44
876
876
36) 9636 (267
72
243
216
276

267 Ohms

73
73
219
511
5329
8444
21316
21316
234476

267) 234476 (878
2136
2087
1869
218

878) 33000 (36 per H.P.
2634
6660

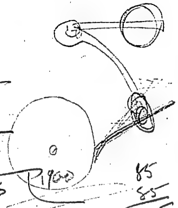
60 : 195 : 90
90
60) 17550
292

267 Ohms
292 Ohms
267
25

257
25
242
25
217

3) 255
85 Volts

97
97
679
873
9409
44
37636
37636
413996
217
1969
1953



1900

97

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85
425
680
7225
940
15

72) 940
72
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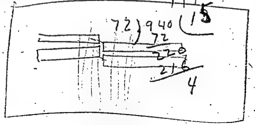

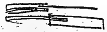

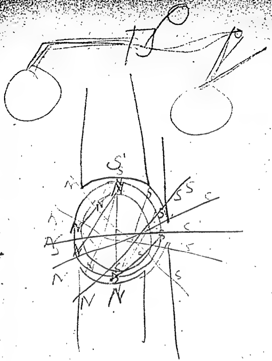

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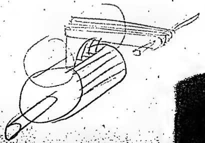

1900) 33000 (

85
85
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7225
44
28900
28900
28900 (1310
242 | 3179
242
759
726
330

13 : 19 :: 10 :
13) 190 (14.6 candles
13
60
52
80

16)1000 (62
96
40

.15

.062 = 1/16

004
.016

62
62
124
372
16)3844 (2.40
32
64
64
c

240

240)8412 (1.7
240
1720
1680

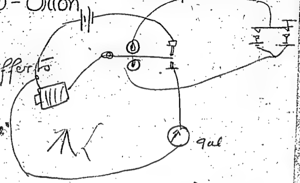
Wm Orton

Por Wm Orton. Wm Orton

M Lefferts

Wm Orton

M Lefferts



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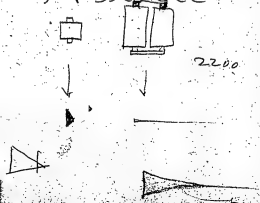

1870 1 T A Edison

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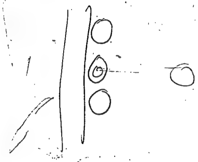
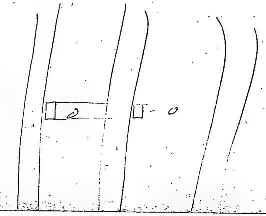
3

4





Menlo Park Notebook #48 [N-79-07-05]

This notebook covers the period July 1879-July 1880. Most of the entries are by Francis Upton. Included are notes on motors and "laws of winding motors;" notes, drawings, calculations, and tests of lamps and meters; notes, drawings, and calculations about electric power distribution; and notes on experiments to determine the discharge from a magnet. There are also a few notes by Edison on filament experiments. The label on the front cover is marked "Motors & Meters" and "Upton." The book contains 273 numbered pages followed by 7 unnumbered pages.

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Cast Iron motor pp 113-139.141.179
Large machine 20.B " " 124

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Experiments to be made T.A.E

3 Pt Iridium .005 10% to be brought up to one candle or less in the air inclosed in glass and afterwards with the air exhausted.

Carbons to be sealed in 10 small glass globes and 10 very large glass globes carefully measured and dipped then again measured and dipped. Each tried for the whole scale

July 5 1879 TAE

1

put a piece of aluminium in a porous pot with mercury. use carbon in outside cell surrounded with moistened charcoal the water with which it is moistened with ~~to contain~~ a little sulphuric acid sufficient to make it sour have its electromotive force tested =

Melt some nickel in a crucible lined with lime when molten add 5 per [illegible] its weight of aluminium

[illegible] same

[illegible] Fagets

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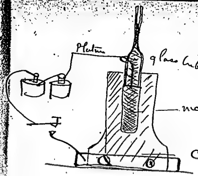
Melt some nickel in a crucible lined with lime, when moltend add 5 per cent of its weight of aluminium make another button in the same manner adding 4 percent of its weight of magnesium —

July 5 1879 8
TAE



moisten the charcoal with acidulated water H_2O. SO_3. the platina wire is sealed in the glass tube & a hole made in the Charcoal the hole & tube up to the Capillary bore is filled with mercury. the Idea is that on closing the Circuit the mercury will rise in the Capillary bore;

20 inch cylinder as compared to 10 inch

Twice the outside surface

Motors

Theory

May 11, 1880. TAE

Current to regular .14 Ohm machine thick plates

Magnets the same of transmitter and receiver

Current passt through a depositing cell and E.M.F measured by means of high resistance Galvo. at extremities of the motor at the same time with Elec Dyne in circuit

No. 1 Plate 663.070
2 569.340

$$\frac{48.2 \quad 2}{964}$$ revo. per minute

3 P.M

TOL

High resistance galva. 260
machine on D = 245
Elec Dyne 1° 45

Motor 964
Driving machine 1100

185
2

37.0
370

40.70

16.81
4070.

11767
6724

68416.70

~~2~~ H.P.

45	.16532
45	1.6532
44.	.16464
	4.9538

89900

Edison 991 lbs.
835
---
3 5 P.M. 156 lbs

When Prony from Motor
read: 10 lbs
5.75

15.75 at 11 feet

428 speed of Prony

15.75	1.1973
11.	1.0414
428	2.6314
74.200	4.8701
156000	5.1931
	$\bar{1}$.6770

47%

3-45	H.R. 362
	10 lbs Prony
	150 H.R.
346	Started
	Machine
	19°. 45°
3 50	147 H.R
	188 1/2 minute
	2 Prony
	376 Crosby

3-36 1135

230 revo Prony
probably 330 Crosby
351 or 352 10 lbs on Prony

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500 revo Motor 1/2 minute
322 dyne

500	2.6990
322	2.5079
1.55	.1911

.011363 Gramms ag

Everett A.E.S.

19010

134.5	2.1287
19010	4.2790
	$\bar{3}$.8497
60	1.7782
	$\bar{4}$.6279

216 : 134.5 :: .011363 :

	2.1287
comp	7.6655
	$\bar{2}$.0554
60	1.7782
	$\bar{1}$.6278 = log .424

I. ~~c = A sin² x~~

$c^2 : c'^2 :: \sin c : \sin c'$

$c^2 = \sin c \frac{c'^2}{\sin c'}$

$\sin c = \frac{\sin c'}{c'^2} c^2 \quad c' = 1$

$c : c' :: \sqrt{\sin c} : \sqrt{\sin c'}$

$c = \frac{\sqrt{\sin c}}{\sqrt{0 \sin c'}} \quad \sqrt{\sin c'} = \frac{\sqrt{\sin c}}{c}$

Plates

No. 1 659.180.

No. 2 513.210

May 12 1880

No 1 646.270

2 512.825

a.m.	
10-5	Started
	1° 30' Elec Dy
	1° 22'
10-14	Stopped
	N.G. Found a piece of wire in bottom of vessel

644.230 639.170
514.500 519.710
1158.730 1158.880

644.230 519.710
639.170 514.500
5.060 5.210
5.210
10 270
5.135 0.7105

comp. 15 8.8239
comp .0195 11.7100
17.56 Nelson 1.2444

sin 3° 58' 2 | 8.8400
4.4200
1.2444
Constant D.D. 3.1756

Plate 1 644.230
Plate 2 514.500

10-56	4° Started
10 58	4°
11—	4°
	3° 58'
11-11	3 50' Stoppe
10.56	
15	Good zero

Plate 1 639,170
2 519,710

Plate

$12^{\circ}\ 10'$

(9.3238
4.6619
3.1756
1.4863
1.7752
1.6464
4.9079

30.6 Webers

$\frac{179}{3} = 59.6$

80.900

$c = \frac{E}{r}$

$c^2 R = CE$

10.75 1.0315
436 2.6395
11 1.0414
4.7124

51.500 ft lbs

436 2.6395
11 1.0414
10.75 1.0315
4.7724

51.500

2.6395
.1911
2.8306

Motor
677 revs

30 270 on H. R.

Correction

H. R. 3 to left when the Pony was taking 10 lbs at 8

64.5 to 69 with 10 lbs at 11 feet

2.3

48 Started

5 lbs at 11

182 L H. R.

$12^{\circ}\ 10'$

50 1.80

$12^{\circ}\ 10'$

30

637.880
522.380
1160.260

31

1-31 | 436 revs

160 H. R

1-47'-30" Stopped

Leading wires hot
machine cool

Cu. Plates gave
blackpowder

Plate I. 637.880
Plate II. 522.380

32

15.75   1.1973
441   2.6446
11   1.0414
76.400   4.8831

3 | 195
65 - 1 = 64 | 1.8062

23° 34   2 | 9.6027
4.8013
3.1756

42 Webers   1.6257   .13   1.6257
1.8062   1.1139
1.6464   .7396

119.000   5.0783   5.91 volts
64
4.8851   5.15
5.0783   5.915 volts
1.8068   opposing

Cu. 64%   .0308
Bradley   1.7760   3.1756
59.7%   3.1448
.0308

5.07830
.0308
128000   5.1091

with E. S.   33

2-15   Started
10
.200 H. R
448 Revs
23° 30'
195 H. R
23° 45
195 H. R
435 revs

10 lbs

448 2.6513

.1911

696 2.8424

comp 1100 6.9586

696 2.8426

89 1.9494

56.3 Volts 1.7506

89

56.3

Whole lin 32.7 Active 1.5145

1.514.5

1.6464

.2218

78000 4.8972

from field

56.3 opposing

from current

59.5 opposing

56.3

59.5

= 115.8

57.9

7 1/2 lbs at 11

270 / 3 Volts

1215 / 71.6 HR

17° 2'

215 H.R.

489 Revs

489	2.6893
12.75	1.1055
11	1.0414
	4.8362
68.600	5.0919
55.5%	$\bar{1}$.7443

17° 2' 2 | 9.4668

4.7334

3.1448

38.7 Webers 1.5886

71.6 Volts 1.8549

1.6464

123000 ft. lbs. 5.0919

489 2.6893
.1911
76.0 2.8804

comp 1.100 6.9586
2.8804
1.9494
Speed 61.4 Volts 1.7884

38.7 1.5886
Cold .13 $\bar{1}$.1139
50.4 1.7025

70.6
5.04
Current 65.54 Volts

7 1/2 lbs 2nd time

170 – 260 H.R

17°

160 – 270

270
160
430
215

17° – 25

495 revs

19°

210 HR

482

215

270 H.R

7½ lbs

48	15° 45′
	170 – 25 U
	475 revo
49	17° 12
2-5-0	18° 35′ 468
	205 on H, R.
2-5-1	18° 10′
	205 H, R
	17.

Zero 20′ R

to be added.

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~~89.~~	
57.9	1.4928
31.1	1.4928
	1.6464
.16	10.7959
267000	5.4279

71.6	1.0828
59.5	1.0828
12.1	1.6464
	10.7959
40.500	4.6079
59.5	1.7745
12.1	8.9172
199.000	5.2996

The Prony set at 5 lbs and changed as follows without touching

5 1/2	14° 35
6	
6 1/2	16°
7	19°

5 minutes about

5 lbs.

3 - ~~4~~5

3 44-30" 225

~~1~~$1\not{0}^{0}$ 5'

1P. 30' 517 mis.

225 H.R.

3-46 12^{0}

3-46-30 12^{0} 15'

222 = D H.R.

504

Zero gauge

637.880
522.200
1160080

637.680
519.140
1156820
1160.080
2/3.260
1.630
50
1.580

522.200
519.140
3.060
1.630
1.430

1.580 0.1987
comp .0195 1.7100
comp 5. 9.3010
16.2 Webers 1.2097 from Cu cell

2/9.3088
4.6544
3.1448
32.3 Webers. 1.5096

637.880
637.680
.160

Plate 1 637.880
Plate 2 522.200 H_2SO_4 in solution

	5 lbs
4-0'-30"	Started
	11° 32'
	195 H.R.
	550 revo
4-2'-45"	12° 10'
	190 H.R
	539 revo
4-3'-15"	11-52'
	185 H.R
4-4'-45"	160
4-5'-30"	325 3/4 minute

Plate 1 637.680
2 519.140

Arranged so as to throw ·25 Ohm into line

4-18"	12°-30' -25 in
	12°-50' ·25 out
	no change of 5 lbs.
4-20"	12°-45 ·25 in
4 22"	14°. 10' ·25 out
	498
4-23"	13° ·25 in
	472
	1.90 H R

6.75 0.8293
1.1 1.0414
671 2.8267
49,800 4.6974

11° 20 2)9.2934
4.6467
3.1448
31.7 Webers 1.5019
65.6 Volts 1.8169
1.6464
92.300 4.9652

4.6974
4.9652
.7322
54% .317

Shunted the magnet of the motor . with 1½ Ohms

260

1 Lb on Prony 11 feet

200 H, R

2 minutes 11° Elec

671 Revs

11° 20

195 .25 Ohm in line

652 revs

198
60

80 - 1.79 1.89716.
3.9 0.5911 4.2
20.12 meters 1.3065

2 | 8.9026
4.4513
1.3065
3.1448

Through
5 of 4 boxes each + E.D

4° 35' Elec Dyne

240 H.R. 3.9 Ohms

245 H.R around boxes

3 L

Results

Prony 47% of Edison
74,200 ft lbs out of 156000 ft lbs

	119.000	Cu	64%
10 lbs 448000	128000	Bradley	59.7%
	76.400	Prony	

123.000	Bradley	55.5%
68.600	Prony	

Magnet shunted

92.300	Bradley	54%
49.800	Prony	

May 14

Plate 1 630·300
2 512·770

freshly cleaned

To try motor with a meter

8–11 Ohms in spool
around .1 and .12 shunt
of very large wire

Plate	11	36·990
	12	37·0575
	13	40·3563
	14	36·751
		151·1548
		151·4457
		0091

a.m.	
8-45	Plates put in the solutions
9-35	65R = D from 20 cells 65L = " " " with current on line E.M.F 155—170 R 153—1 L 5° 30' Elec Dyn. 112—118.5 = D
9-45	5° 25' 111—122 = D on 1.98 ohms 115—125 when first put on 42

60

11 36.990
36.877
.113

37.0575
12 36.916
.1415

12 40.4642
40.3563
.1079

14 36.8885
36.751
.1375

.1415
.1375
.2790
.1395 12 & 14

.113
.1079
.2209
.1104 11 & 13

11.976 1.07807
.1395 $\bar{1}$.1446 12 & 14
85.8 Ratio 1.9334

11.976 1.0780
.1104 $\bar{1}$.0429
108 Ratio 2.0351 11 & 13

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a.m.
9-53 Started

54 109-119

5° - 7'

Temps battery 60° F
Depository 62° F

20 cell 347
Battery 4 days old

8 cells 334 R

.80 = D around 10-11

10-16 in with plates 12 & 14

$$\frac{\overline{114.5}}{2\ \overline{)38.2}}$$

1.91 Webers from resistance

$$2\ \overline{)8.9403}$$
4.4701
1.2810
3.1891

19.1

112
2) 373
187

8.8914
4.4457
1.2430
3.2627

May 14

10-8	4° 44'
10-8	334 R 8 cells
	60 R
	Zero 16 R
10-10	4° 30'
10-12	74 on 10.8 Ohm
	plates 12 b 14
10-14	5°
	20 cells 655
10-15	Elec dyne 5°
	108.4 116 H.R.

$\frac{246}{4 \times 1.079}$

2.3909
9.3979
9.9678
57 1.7558

8.2442
115.5 2.0626
2.02 Volts .3068
10.8 1.6334
$\bar{1}$.2734

187 Weber $\bar{1}$.2734
37 1.5682
19.5 1.2900
135 2.1316

10-16 5° 4′
10-17 108 - 119 HR
10-19 5° 4
110 - 119
~~4 cells~~
10-20 5° 4′
4 cells = 247 R
D around 10.8 Ohm
in with Rots 12 & 14
112 - 121

114.5 ; 23 ;; 2 : x
2
46 1.6628
114.5 2.0588
7.6040

.4 Ohm resistance of large depositing cell

.as 167

116.5 ; 167 ;; 10.8 : x

1.0334
2.2227
7.9336
1.2877

19.4
10.8
8.6 ohms the two about

10-23 around 10.8 and two depositing cells

160-174 R

10-24 5° 4'

10-25 94-87 L
95-88. around 10.7 ohms

10-27 5° 4'
20 cells 65 R

10-28 D. around depositing cell
23

10-29 110-117 around 2 ohms
5° 10'

.0648 $\bar{2}$.8116
4.5 0.6532
$\bar{1}$.4648

.291

.648 $\bar{2}$.8116
648
.7128

630.300
512.770
1143.070
1139.004
4.066

630.300
616.291
14.009

522.713
512.770
9.943
14.009
23.952
11.976

11976 4.0780
comp 35 8.4559
comp 19.5 8.7100
1.2439

17.5 Webers

9 5.3
10-30
37

May 14

Stopped

Zero E. D good

Plate 1 616 grammes 4.5 grams
2 526 grammes 11 grams

616.291 cut ends off plates
522.713
1139004

Plate 11 36.877
12 36.916
13 40.464 $\bar{2}$
14 36.8885
151.1457

19.1 Webers calculating from the resistance

17.5 Webers calculating from the Cu. deposited on the plates in the main line

The plates on the shunts took $\frac{1}{88.8}$ & $\frac{1}{108}$ of the current circulating

Motor running free

939 Motor revs.
633 Prony revs.
940 Motor revs.

10° 50'
157 H.R

1.5

11-50 260 H.P. TAE

12.5 lbs at 11 feet on Prony.

165 H.P

189 rev.

34°

1 ft. 11 inches Radius

46 in diameter

144

15.06

30.12 96

Prony right

.0648

$\frac{1}{2}$.8116
0.6532
1.4648

.291

.0648
.1944
.0648
.2592
.1296
.3888
.0648
.4536

541.291
460.194
1001485

447.032
480.389
927421

442.259
469.453
911.712

Standard cells

185 R   190 L
184 R   189 L
184 R   Very good
185 R
185 R

11. A.M.

No. 1   541 grammes 4.5 grains
2   460.194   3
3   447.032   .5
4   480.389   7
5   442.259   4.
6   469.453   8.
7

19.830
19.7805
.0495 loss

2

14.322
14.287
.0350 gain
.0072
.0422

9.761 .9894
.10422 2.6253
232 2.3641

20.1467
20.097
.0497
.0335
2 | .0832
.0416

1

234

.9894
2.6191
2.3703

May 15

Lawson Meter

Cu. sulphate with H_2SO_4

1 18.8605 .05 Ohm shunt
20.1467
39.0072
TWE

2 19.830 .05 Ohm Shunt
14.287
34.117

1 18.894
20.097
39.991

2 19.7805
14.322
34.1025

18.894
18.8605
.0335
.0081
.0416

39.0072
39.991
2 | .0162
.0081

34.117
34.1025
2 | .0145
.0072

P. M. May 15

1-57	Started TAE
	Plates 5 & 6 in main current
	Plates 1 & 2 H_2SO_4 & $CuSO_3$ Plate 3 & 4 in saturated Cu
2° 2'	2° 30'
	80 & 84 on 1.95 Ohms
2° 9'	2° 38'
2-32	Stopped

80 .0648
9.5
.615

$\bar{2}$.8116
.9777
$\bar{1}$.7893

$\bar{2}$.8116
.1761
$\bar{2}$.4877

13
$\bar{2}$.8116
1.1129
.9255

.0648
5
.3240

.542
.648
.7872

(1-2) 535.615
465.842
1001.457
1011.485
.028
.014

(3-4) 451.097
476.324
927.421
0

(5-6) 451.787
459.389
911.176
911.712
.536
1268

(1) 541.291
535.615
5.676

(3) 451.097
447.032
4.065

(5) 451.787
442.259
9.528

(2) 465.842
460.194
5.648
.014
5.662
4.065
9.727

(4) 480.389
476.324
4.065

(6) 469.453
459.389
10.064
.268
9.796
9.727
.069

9.796
9.727
9 | 19.523
9761

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Grammes

Plate 1	535.615	9.5 grains	
2	465.842	13.	
3	451.097	1.5	
4	476.324	5.	
5	451.787	12.	
6	459.389	6.	

TKE

11	36.972
12	36.840
13	40.3747
14	36.970
	151.1567

12 36.916
36.840
.076

11 36.972
36.877
.095

14 36.970
36.8885
.0815
.076
2 | .1575
.0787

13 40.4642
40.3747
.0895
.095
.1845
.0922

9.806	0.9912
.0787	$\bar{2}$.8960
124.	2.0952

9.806	0.9912
.10922	$\bar{2}$.9647
106	2.0265

17 Webers
86.8 Ratio 106. Webers

1.08. Ratio 124.

86.8 : 106 :: 108
2.0265
2.0334
.86615
132 2.7214

May 15

9.80	0.9912
comp 35	8.4559
comp 19.5	8.7100
	8.1571
	3.
14.3 Webers	1.1571

	2|0648
.5	.0324
	.0324
1	.0648
	.0324
1.5	.0972
	.0324
2	.1296
	.0324
2.5	.1620
	.0324
3	.1944
	.0324
3.5	.2268
	.0324
4	.2592
	.0324
4.5	.2916
	.0324
5	.3240
	.0324
5.5	.3564
	.0324
6	.3888
	.0324
6.5	.4212
	0324
7	4536
	0324
7.5	.4860
	.0324
8	.5184
	.0324
8.5	.5508
	.0324
	.5832

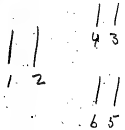
	.5822
	.0324
9.5	6156
	6324
10	.6480
	0324
10.5	6804
	.0324
11	7128
	0324
11.5	7452
	324
12	7776
	324
12.5	8100
	324
13	8424
	324
13.5	8748
	324
14	9072
	324
14.5	9396
	324
15	9720
	324
	10.044

Monday May 17 1880

Meter experiments
Large plates with bending post

No.	Grammes	
1.	509.940	14.5 grains
2.	436.	
3.	433.842	13.
4.	447.713	11.
5.	435.842	13.
6.	441.778	12.

TAE



Plates 9.5" X 5.5"

9.5 ·9777
5.5 ·7404
52.2 sq in. 1·7181

2-17	Started
2-19	5° 48'
2-22	125 on H. R around 2 ohms +
	240 Total ?
2-27	5° 30'
2-31	4° 45'
	118 on H, R
2-33	5°
2-55	4° 45
2-59	120 — 114 Left H. R.
3-2	Stopped 3° 45'
	D = 185 - 100

After	Before
492.324	509.940
452.486	436.
944.810	945.940
	944.810
	1.130
	.565

509.940
492.324
17.616
.565
17.051 loss

442.810	433.842
438.130	447.713
880.940	881.555
	880.940
	2 / 615
	307

442.810
433.842
8.968
307
9.275 gain

443.907	435.842
433.097	441.778
877.004	877.620
	.604
	.616
	308

443.907
435.842
8.065
308
8.373 gain
9.275
17.648

May 17

TAE

Plates	Gramme	grains
1	492.324	.5
2	452.486	7.5
3	442.810	12.5
4	438.130	2.
5	443.907	14.
6	433.097	1.5

17	37.122
12	36.6675
13	40.231
14	37.468

Lawson's plates put the the wrong way to the current

	17.648	1.2492
cmts	.0195	11.7100
comp 45.		8 3468
	202 Weber	1.3060

(11913)
37.122
40.231
77.353
77.3467
.0063 .0031

(11912)
36.972
40.3747
77.3467

37.122
36.972
.150
003
.153

(12814) 36.6675
37.1468
73.8143
810
.0043
.0021

(12814)
36.840
36.970
73.810

36.840
36.6675
.1725
.0021
.1796

17.648 1.2492
.153 $\bar{1}$.1847
(11413) 116 . 2.0645

.1746 1.2492
$\bar{1}$.2420
2.0072
(12814) 10.1

Strip of German silver
w.c .009 in thick 1/4 in wide
3' 10" long .2 Ohm resistance

4 | 46" long
11.5 long .05 Ohm

1/2 inch wide 1 foot long
.025 Ohm
1 inch wide 2 feet long

430.930	402.886
383.777	410.615
814707	813501
813.501	
1.206	430.930
.603	402.886
	28.144
	.603
	27.541
435.077	423.583
381.065	392.194
816.142	815777
815.777	
2 .365	435.077
.182	423.583
	11.494
	.182
	11.312
396.609	412.842
425.706	409.129
822315	821971
821.971	
.344	425.706
.172	409.129
	16.577
	.172
	16405
	11.312
	27.715

May 18 T.R.

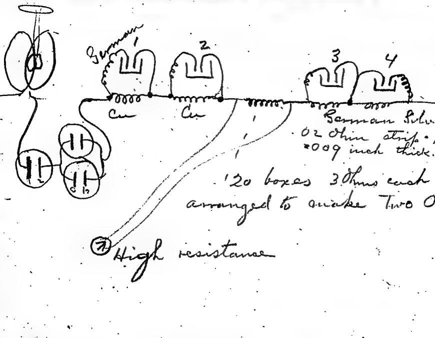
Plate	Grammes	Grains
1	430.930.	14.4
2	383.777	12.
3	435.077	1.2
4	381.065	1.
5	396.609	9.4
6	425.706	11.4
1	402.886	13.7
2	410.615	9.5
3	423.583	9
4	392.194	3
5	412.842	13
6	409.129	2

(1)	20.1613 20.012 .1493 .0132 .1361	38.6835 38.657 (.0265 .0132
(2)	19.8478 19.7105 .1373 .0136 .1237	33.7943 33.7670 2(.0273 .0136
(3)	16.819 16.7022 .1168 .0066 .1234	33.8482 33.835 (.0132 .0066
(5)	18.4005 18.273 .1275 .0074 .1349	38.6703 38.6555 (.0148 .0074

Lawson's plates
Cu Shunt .05 Ohm

1	20.1613 18.5222 38.6835	20.012 18.645 38.657
2	19.8478 13.9465 33.7943	19.7105 14.0565 33.7670
3	16.7022 17.146 33.8482	16.819 17.016 33.835
4	18.273 20.3973 38.6703	18.4005 20.255 38.6535

Remarks Nos 1 & 2 corroded a little
All in Cu. sulphate commercial with $\frac{1}{15}$ of sulphuric acid.
Plates placed in solution 9 a.m.
Taken out at 5 P.M.
Temp 70°F



German Silver shunt
.02 Ohm strip .1 inch wide
.009 inch thick. 1' 5.5"

120 boxes 3 Ohms each
arranged to make Two Ohms

TAE

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4-1	Started
4-5	5° - 20′
4-28	6°
	5°
	130 on 2 dhms
5-6	5-0 5-5-1
5-9	Stopped

27.715
27.514
1.201
1.00
27.514
27.624
.1361

1.4412
1.1338
2.3074

(1) 203

1.4412
.1237 1.0920
2.3492

(2) 223

page 213 for shunt

1.4412

(3) 1/223

1.4412
.1349 1.1300
2.3112

(4) 1/204

Deposited in One cell — Two cells by Webers

Page 80 9.796 — 99.727
17.051 — 17.648

Page 94 27.541 — 27.715
54.388 — 55.090
54.388
.702

.702 1.8463
54.3 1.7348
2.1115

1.3% difference

page 104 54.388 — 55.090
15.528 — 14.985
69.916 — 70.075
69.916
.159

.159 1.2014
70.0 1.8451
3.3563

0.22 % difference
all results

417.642
394.295 (1+2)
811.937

813.501
811.937
2)1.564
.782 loss

415.194
400.324 (2+3)
815.518

815.777
815.518
2)1.259
.129 loss

406.180
415.917 (3+4)
822.097

822.097
821.971
)1.126
.963 gain

410.615
394.295
16.310
.782
15.528

15.528
14.985
)1.543
.271

423.583
415.194
8.389
.129
8.260

8.260
6.725
14985
.271
15256

412.842
406.180
6.662
.063
6.725

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Current from one bichromate cell passed through system

10 hours

	Grammes	Grains
1	417.642	10.9
2	394.295	4.4
3	415.194	3.
4	400.324	5.
5	406.180	2.7
6	415.917	14.2

15.256
comp 600
19.5

1.3 Webers

4.1832
7.2218
8.7100
.1150

20.0123
19.8223
(1) .1897
.0103
.1794

Wrong

(2)
19.7105
19.649
.0615
.0088
.0527

14.1003
14.0565
.0438

(3)
16.851
16.819
.032

17.016
16.9725
.0435
.0057
.0378

(4)
18.4308
18.4005
.0303

20.255
20.2107
.0443
.007
.0373

Lawson's plates

TOl

1
18.814
19.8223
38.6363

38.657
38.6363
2 | .0207
.0103

2
14.1003
19.649
33.7493

33.7670
33.7493
2 | .0177
.0088

3
16.851
16.9725
33.8235

33.835
33.8235
2 | .0115
.0057

4
20.2107
18.4308
38.6415

38.6555
38.6415
2 | .0140
.007

·15256
·1794 Bad connection in short
(1) $\frac{1}{84}$

1.1832
$\bar{1}$.2539
1.9293

(2) $\frac{1}{280}$ ·0527

1.1832
$\bar{2}$.7218
2.4614

(3) $\frac{1}{476}$ ·032

1.1832
$\bar{2}$.5051
2.6781

(4) $\frac{1}{503}$ ·0303

1.1832
$\bar{2}$.4814
2.7018

503
476
979
489

$\frac{1}{489}$ page 212

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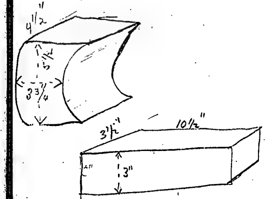
Small cast iron motor

Dimensions TAE

Magnet 3" handle
18" long



7.0.6 0.8488
36 1.5563
.26 $\bar{1}$.4150
66.1 lbs 1.8201

10.5 1.0212
10.5 1.0212
.26 $\bar{1}$.4150
28.6 1.4574
66.1
94.7 lbs iron in magnets

4.96 19.32
2.5 4.91
14.41 1.1587
4.56 0.6590
.26 $\bar{1}$.4150
17.1 1.2327

$\frac{1698}{}$ X $\frac{\text{Volts}}{6.8}$ = efficiency current on magnet

3.2299
0.8325
2.3974

May 19 Cast iron motor

Armature 0.014 plates
0.001 of tissue paper between them.

Wooden core 2.5 diameter
Iron outside 4.96 "
Length Thin plates 4.44
Total length iron 4.56.
Magnet wound with
3 layers 0.049
wt. 10 lb.
Resistance 6.8 Ohms

One magnet arm 283 turns in each layer
X6 = 1698 turns Total both sides

Armature 37 coils each wound with two wires of three turns

Old machine

magnet	28	1.4472
	72	1.8573
	.28	$\bar{1}$.4472
564 lbs		2.7517

	42	1.6232
	21.5	1.3324
	.28	$\bar{1}$.4472
253	lbs	2.4028

253
564
717 lbs of iron magnet

1640 revs. 25 Volts on field magnet 6.8 Ohms
16.6 Volts from armature
.17 Ohm internal resist

Old machine 1100 revs
120 Volts could be obtained
and used 9 inches face
75 coils X 2 turns = 150 turns

150	120	2.0792
9	1350	3.1303
1350		$\bar{2}$.9489

.0889 Volts per inch

log $\frac{1}{1350}$ = 6.8697
constant of old machine to reduce to volts per inch

25 1.3979

1,3979

comp 6.8 1.6464

9.1675

3.6097

4080

Old regular 10"

.75 $\bar{1}$.8751

3.14 0.4969

1100 3.0414

3.4134

2590 feet per minute at 1100 revs.

2500 3.3979

2590 3.4134

$\bar{1}$.9845

to reduce to surface speed of 2500 from 1100

$\bar{2}$.9489

$\bar{1}$.9845

.0858 $\bar{2}$.9334

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Cast Iron machine

37 coils 3 turns = 111 turns

4.5 inches

16.6 1.2201

comp 111 7.9547

comp 4.5 9.3468

$\bar{2}$.5216

.0332 volts per inch 1640 revs

$\bar{2}$.5216

2200 3.3424

½ size comp 1640 6.7852

.0446 8.6492

.0446

2

.0892

That is with the same surface speed the cast iron machine of ½ dimensions gives ½ the E.M.F. per inch of wire wound on it.

8.6492

Page 116 $\bar{1}$.9845

.043 $\bar{2}$.6337

2500 feet per minute .043 volts per inch

37 commutators
3
111 turns
4.5
555
444
499.5 inches of wire
2 as rewound page 241
999.0 inches of wire

34
7.7

Regular 10"

2×75 = 150 turns
150
9
1350 inches of wire

20" 1×75 = 75 turns
75
9
675 inches of wire

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If magnet cast iron machine were wound with No. 10 wires three layers it would have one fourth the resistance of the regular machine :

4)1.51
.37

Multiple arc the sides and each layer will give $\frac{1}{36}$ of this or about .01 Ohm

If armature be wound with one turn it will give $\frac{1}{9}$ of present resistance or about .02 Ohm the machine would have 5 Volts E.M.F and a resistance of .03 Ohm which would make an

120

Magnets Cast iron 4.5"

£113 .1698 3.2299

comps 6.8 .18325

2.3964

Constant to X Volts by

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2 | 1752

876 2.9425

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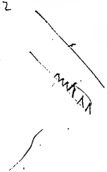
excellent Plating machine



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Make meters two of each kind

Coil with meter	Shunt
5 Ohm	.005

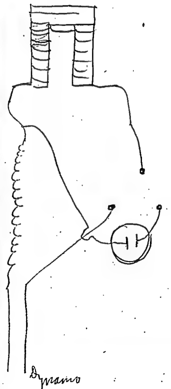
Strip German silver
2' 6" by 6"

5 Ohms .001

strip 2' 6" by 3"

5 Ohm strip 3' by 2"
5 Ohms strip 3' by 1" .04
10 Ohms " 3' by 1/2" .08
10 Ohms 6' by 1/4" .32
20 Ohms 12' by 1/4" .64

To determine the amount of discharge from a magnet



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404.318
406.259
810.577

417.642
404.318
13.324
1.360
17.964

811.937
810.577
1.360
.680

406.259
394.295
11.964
.680
12.644

May 20 Meter

Large plates current of two cells for 6 hours yesterday May 19

No.1 404.318 4.9
2 406.259 4.

See page 105 TAE

38.6363
38.6254
2 | .0109
.00545

19.0292
18.814
.2152

33.7493
33.7355
.0138
.0069

19.649
19.597
.052
.0069
.0589

33.8235
33.8125
.0110
.0055

16.9305
16.851
.0795
.0055
.0740

38.6415
38.4782
2 | .1633
.08.16

20.2107
20.0167
.1940
.0816
.1124
.0740
.1864
.0932

May 20. Meter.

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1. 19.0292 New handle 19.0278
19.5962
38.6254

2 19.597
14.1385
33.7355

3 16.9305
16.882
33.8125

4 20.0167
18.4615
38.4782

16.882
16.851
.031

16.9725
16.9305
.0420

May 20 Meter

12.644	4.1018
215.2	2.3328
	1.7690
58.7	
	4.1018
58.9	

4.1018

4.1018

12644	4.1018
.0932	1.9694
	2.1324

135

May 20 Discharge of magnets page 125

Resistance magnet 1.4 Ohms

6 | 330-00

5500   3.7404

44.3   8.3536

1.4   .1461

2 | 2.2401

1.1200   13 Volts

$ft.lbs = \frac{v^2}{R} \times 44.3$

$v^2 = \frac{R\ ft.lbs.}{44.3}$

8.5   1.9294

1.3   1.1200

.8094

.1461

9 Ohms   .9555

Large Magnet 1.94 Ohms

$\sqrt{2} = 1.41$ $2\overline{)3010}$ .1505

Magnet 4 per H. P.

$4\overline{)33000}$
8250

1.94	3.9165
	0.2876
Comp. 4.4.3	8.3536
	$2\overline{)2.5577}$
	1.2788

19

19 Volts on magnet.

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May 20

Plate No 5	405. x	14.5
	6	415	7.7

Wrong connection made so that main current ran through plates

Plate No. 5	405	10.4
	6	415	10.5

Started 10-36

break every minute

Cross found in wires to galva.

Plate 5	405.	10.4
	415.	9.5
50 Times	405	6.7
	415	10.9

Nly.

23	1.3617		21.5	1.3324	
page 112	2.3974			2.3974	
5740	3.7591		5350	3.7298	
21	1.3222		19.5	1.2900	
	2.3974			2.3974	
5240	3.7196		4860	3.6874	
17.1	1.2330		14.7	1.1673	
	2.3974			2.3974	
4270	3.6304		3670	3.5647	

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Resistance 6.8 Ohms

cast iron machine

10 = 1 Volt speed 1600

E. M. F on Magnet Armature

2.3.0 Volts 15.8

215 15.5 31

14.4 28.8

Belt tightened

1640 - 1660 revo

21. Volts 15 Volt

19.5 14.5

1620 revo 17.1 14.5 Volts 29

14.3

Current broken on magnets same

resistance as before

10-40 C.B. 13.8 Volts

17.1

13.3 26.6

14.7 CB 13. 26

On magnet		Armature	
12.3	CB	12.3 12.3	24.6
11.9		11.9	23.8
11.3	C.B	11.9 11.8	23.7
		11.0	22
8.5	C.B	10.7 10.4	21.4 20.8
		9.5	19
5.35	C.B	8.7	17.4

50. Permanent
Brought up

21.5	15 Volts	30
25 Volts	15.6	31.2
29.2 Volts	16.9	33.8
29.2	17 Volts	34
25 Volts	16.5 volts	33

1254
2
2408
4
9632
1.5
48160
9632
1.444.800 ft lbs

1

918
16
5508
918
14.688

918
2
1836

Cast iron motor
1254 revs 1/2 minute
1 lb. 8 oz. at 4 ft

918

2 lbs at 4 ft
at 46 Volts
2408 revs per minute
14,448 ft lbs

1836 revs
14.6886 ft lbs
probably too high as I had
to take two lbs. as a round
The motor put with 80 Volts
the centrifugal force burst the
brass wire

404.328
357.518
46.870 loss
.76
46.11

450.454
405.382
45.072 gain
.76
45.81

May 21

		Meters Grammes	grains
Plate	1	404.328	4.9
	2	406.238	3.7
	5	405.382	5.9
	6	415.8100	12 5
		1631.758	
After		Grammes	grains
	1	357.518	8.
	2	451.486	7.5
	5	450.454	7.
	6	369.259	4.
		1628.717	

1631.758
1628.717
4) 3.041
.76

19.1592
19.0278
.1314 gain
.0411
.1728

19.597
19.394
.203 loss
.0357
.1673

17.0335
16.9305
.1030 gain
.0465
.1495

20.0167
19.843
.1737 loss
.0336
.1401

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Nitre

192
384

Lawson's plates in two sets

after	before	
19.1592	19.0278	(1)
19.3825	19.5962	
38.5417	38.6240	
	38.5417	
	.0823	
	.0411	
19.394	19.597	(2)
14.270	14.1385	
33.664	33.7355	
	33.664	
	2 / .0715	
	.0357	
17.0335	16.9305	
16.686	16.882	(3)
33.7195	33.8125	
	33.7195	
	.0930	
	.0465	
19.843	20.0167	
18.568	18.4615	(4)
38.411	38.4782	
	38.411	
	.0672	
	.0336	

In the solution about 24 hours.

3 lbs coal — 0.4771

2240 in ton — 6.6498

$ 4.50 — 2.6532

$\overline{\quad 7.7801}$

.6 cts per hour for coal

8 lights

.075 ct per lamp per hour

5 cu. ft

$\frac{1}{200}$ of 1000 ft at

.5 ct per hour

$1.00 per 1000 cu. ft.

95 : 119 :: 85.5

1.9320
2.0755
8.0223
$\overline{2.0298}$

107 Ohms

80

1.9031
1.9031
1.6464
7.9702
$\overline{3.4228}$

2650

Lamps Bast fibre
8 May 22

Resistance of line 85.1 Ohms

Lamp 1095

R. cold 153 Ohms

9-55

240 on H.R

95 on L.R

7.5 candles

119 on resistance 85.1

240 on H.R

115 ; 133 :: 85.1

	85.1	1.9299
	133	2. 1239
amps	115	7. 9393
		1.9931

98.4 Ohms

3(260

	86.6	1.9375
	86.6	1.9375
	44.3	1.6464
amps	98.4	8.0069
		3.5283
3370		4.5185
		99.02

9.8 per H.P.

15 candles

10-15 260 H.R

115 L.R

133 on 85.1 Ohms

258 H.R

1085	1083	candles
2650	2620	7½
3370	3380	15
4160	4225	30

2650
883
3433

(2620
873
3493

(2650
662
3312

4(3370
842
4212

133.5 ; 145 ; 86.5

1.9370
2.1614
7.8745

94 ohms 1.9729

3) 282
94

1.9731
1.9731
1.6464
8.0271

4160 3.6197

30 candles

10-30 282 H.R
133.5 L.R
145 on ~~85.1~~ 86.5 Ohms

30 candles

10-40 281 H.R
133 L.R
145 on ~~85.1~~ 86.5 Ohms

1041 : 120 :: 86.

1,9345
2.0792
7.9830
1.9967

99.2

3 (230
76.6

1.8842
1.8842
1.6464
8.0033
3.4181

2620.

1083 May 22

R = 145 Perfect carbon

7.5 candles

230 H.R
10-48 103 L.R

7.5 candles

230
105 L.R
120 on ~~85~~ Ohms
86. Ohms

117 : 132.5 :: 88.

88	1.9445
132.5	2.1222
117	7.9318
	1.9985

99.6 Ohms

3)251.5
87.2

1.9405
1.9405
1.6464
8.0015
3380 3.5289
4.5185
9.76 per H.R .9896

15 candles

251.5 H.R
117 L. R.
132-33 on 85.1 Ohms

15 candles again

11-10 253 H.R
119 L.R
133 on 85.1

136.5 : 142 :: 86.5

1.9370
·2.1523
7.8649

90 Ohms 1.9542

·3

275
91.6

1.9619
1.9619
1.6464
8.0458
3.6160

4130

4)3380
845
4225

4130
3380
750)3300 (44
3000
300

Lamps No. 1083 1053 May 22

30 candles

275 H.R
137-36 L.R
11-25 142 in ~~85.1~~ Ohms
86.5

2620
3380
4225
7½ Average
15

1/3)2620
873
3493

30
4160
4225
6385
4192
3375
817

2620
2650
5270
2635

3375
2635
740

2635 3.4288
740 2.8692
·5516

3375 3.5282
817 2.9122
·6160

3.56

4.15

page 200 paper lamps

Lamp no. 1094 May 22

R 123 Ohms cold
perfect carbon.

15 candles ?

.240 H.R

11-30 127 on 85.1 Ohms

R 145

perfect carbon

~~13~~ 15 candles

223 H.R

123 L.R

15 candles Edge 14 candles

230 H.R

123 L.R

11-55

Resistance 92 Ohms ?

1118
255.454

862.546
.0022

1725092
172509

1.897.59

1.9 lbs of H_2O

25.54
.0022

5108
5108

.056188
1.9

1.96 lbs H_2O

Calorimeter test New World Paper

Total Wt of Calor

grammes
203 5.8 grains

Wt of vessel 168. 7 grains

with glass Grammes 255.454 grains 7

1118

87 Ohms resistance boxes

71 : 102 :: 87 :

87	1.9395
102	2.0086
comp 71	8.1487
125 Ohms	2.0968

3 | 1.95

65	1.8129
6.5	1.8129
	1.6464
By galva.	7.9032
1500 ft.lbs.	3.1754

26.3	1.4200
775	2.8893
1.96	0.2923
Comp 32	8.4949
	3.0965

93
66.7
26.3

1250 ft. lbs.

3.1754
3.0965
.0789

120

New moulded paper

2.34 Temp air 80° F

195 H.L.R

102 L.R on 87 Ohms

66.7° F

2-40 Started

80.
66.7
13.3
93.3

71 L.R

2-44 71 LR

46 195 HR

3-6 Stopped

2-34
32

93° F 102 on 87

106 : 137 :: 87 :

87
137
comp 106

1.9395
2.1367
7.9747
2.0509

112 Ohms

(265
68.3
68.3

1.8346
1.8346
1.6464
7.9491
3.2647

1840 ft lb

May 22 1880

New model later

1.127 grammes 7 grains

3-22	137 on 87 Ohms
3-25	Started 65°.9
	264
	82 65.9 161 62. 98.1
	252 279 531 265 H.R
3-28	106 L.R
3-41 22 19	97°.57 Stopped 137 L.R

1127.
255
.972
.0022
1.844
1844
2.0284
.056
2.084

97.5
65.9
31.6

2.08 0.3181
775 2.8893
31.6 1.4997
compl 9. 8.7212
3.2283
1700

3.2647
3.2283
1.0364

109

87 Ohms

(326
108.6

2.0350
2.0350
1.6464
8.0605
3.7779

6000

1124
255.5
868.5
.0022
17370
1737
191070
.056
1.967

1.967
30
775
comp 11

0.2938
1.4771
2.8893
8.9586
3.6188

4150 ft lbs.

3.7779
3.6188
.1591

144

Calorimeter May 2

1124. Grammes New mould paper

157 on 87 Ohms

3-51 310 H.R
342
1652
326
~~67.8~~

air 82

3-54 68° F Started

155 on L.R

82
.68
14
82
96

4.2 98° F

4.58
429
29

1444
1330
2|114
57

29 : 60 :: 57
60
3420

Candle burnt
118 grams a minute

3.5340
1.4624
2.0716

24
9
4|31
8
23

128 : 136 :: 87

92.4 ohms

1.9395
2.1335
7.8928
1.9658

3|276
92

1.9638
1.9638
1.6464
8.0342
3.6082
4.5185
.9163

4050 ft lbs

9.13 per H.P.

May 22

Paper large mould
1444 candles weighed
4-29 P.M Started

276 H.R
24 candles Side
136 L.R on 87 Ohms

9 candles edge.

128 = 27 L R

280 H.R

136 L.R on 87 Ohms

458 P.M. candles
weighed 1330 grams

263	87.9 Volts	10 Candles
247.8	82.6	
266	88.7 Volts	
250.2	83.4	11 12
268	89.6	
253.2	84.3	11.25 13 12.5
272	90.8	
256.2	85.4	13.25
275	91.9	
258.9	86.3	14
279.	93	
262.2	87.4	14 16.5 16.25
282	94.1	
265.5	88.5	16.5 16.25
286	95.4	
269.2	89.9	19 19.25
290	96.8	
273.	91.	20
295	98.3	
277.5	92.5	20 24
300	100	
282.	94	29.

May 22 87.9 89 1.9440
$\bar{1}.9731$
82.6 1.9171

1.9481
$\bar{1}.9731$
1.9212 ✓

1.9526
$\bar{1}.9731$
1.9257 ✓

1.9582
$\bar{1}.9731$
1.9313 ✓

1.9631
$\bar{1}.9731$
1.9362 ✓

1.9683
$\bar{1}.9731$
1.9414 ✓ 10

1.9739
$\bar{1}.9731$
1.9470 ✓ 13- 19.

1.9797
$\bar{1}.9731$
1.9534 ✓

1.9860
$\bar{1}.9731$
1.9591 ✓

1.9929
$\bar{1}.9731$
1.9660 ✓

May 24 Motor

Cast iron machine
armature rewound six turns
0.61 Ohm

25 Volts on magnet

32.6 from armature

driven 1640 revs. per minute

32 Volts on magnet and
armature as motor
1480 revs

Fresh battery about 10% higher than
cells in use

148 : 143 :: 87

1.9395
2.1553
7.8297
1.9245

84 ohms

309
103

2.0128
2.0128
1.6464
8.0755
3.7477

1181
255.454
925.546
20
945.5

5600

H_2O
vessel

945.5
.0022
775
338

2.9754
3.3424
2.8893
1.5289

comp 9 9.0458

3.7818

6050

Galva. 5600
Calor. 6050

May 24

New mould carbon

81 Ohms in resistance

1-35 1181 Grammes

289
330
619
309.5 H.R

743 on resistance 87 Ohms

1-43 67.27 Started

84
67.2
16.8
84
1008 102°

287
336

147.5 L.R
148

1-52
43
9

101°7 Stopped

67.2
33.8

1175
2555
9195
20
939.5
.0022
775
39.5
cump 13
4911 ft

2.9729
3.3464
2.8893
1.5966
8.8861
3.6913

Calor.

150 : 145 :: 87.

1.9395
2.1614
7.8239
1.9238

83.9
102

Galva.

2.0086
2.0086
1.6464
8.0762
3.7398

5490 ft lbs

May 24

New mould carbon

1175 grammes

1-30 .145 or 87 Ohms

2-35 63.°9 F Started

.84
63.9
20 1
84
104.

147.5 L. R

325
285
610
305 H. R

2-44 150 L. R

2-48 103.°4 F
63.9
39 5

May 24

3/0 P.M. Lamp No. 1085 Bart

240-2	8 candles		
230-2	6.5		
220-2	4 4		
210-2	3.25		
200-2	2.25		
240-2	7.25		
	8	8	7.75
	9		
	9, 8, 8, 8.75		
250-2	11		
260-2	15.5	16.75	16;
270-2	21.5	20	
280-2	27	27.5	

May 24
Lamps Neg. 1085 Bart

H.R.	L.R
276	127
272	123
262	118
250	110
~~240~~ 228	102
220	90
218	89

on lamps

On 87 Ohms

210	98
219	101
230	109
258	120
280	131

4-30 P. M.

May 24
1094
28 candles
267 H, R
150 L, R

270 30 candles

1094 May 28 191

15 candles

235 H. R

128 L. R

111 on 87 Ohms

111 on

1150
255
895
20
915

96
72.25
23.75

1. 3756
2. 8893
2. 9614
3. 3424
9. 0969

775
915
.0022
comp 8

4630 3.6656

150 : 143 : : 87

1.9397
2.1553
7.8239
1.9189

83 ohms

1306
102

2.0086
2.0086
1.6464
8.0811
3.7447

5555 ft lbs

(71.25 / 72.25) ?

85
71.2

85
72.25
12.75
85
9725

-16
18 78.
19 81
20 84.5
21-30 88.25

288
325
613
306
150

H. R
L. R

5.24
5.16
8

96° F
143 on 87 Ohms

.885
.0022
775
28.9
Comp 9.

4800

2.9469
$\bar{3}$.3424
2.8893
1.4609
9.0458
3.6843

1120
255
865
20
885

4800 ft. lbs calor
5500 " " galva

7404
6.843
.0561

1.13%

May 23
1120 grammes total weight

5-34 | 69.5 F Started

85
69.5
15.5
85.
100.5

149 L. R

305 H. R

5-43 | 98.4 F
69.5
28.9

$$n = \frac{375.36}{\sqrt{l}}$$

$$\sqrt{l} = \frac{375}{n}$$

$$l = \left(\frac{375}{n}\right)^2 \qquad n = 34.2$$

2.5740
.15338
1.0402
2
2.0804

121 inche
30 1/4 inches

2ft 6 1/4

Test of large machine May 25 1880

see page 135 for magnet

$\frac{106}{5}$ = 21.2 Volts on magnet

$\frac{45}{5}$ = 9 Volts from armature turning 100 revolutions per minute Page 205

4' 10 1/2" large pulley
58.5 inches
20 inch dynamo pulley

$\frac{20}{58.5} \times 100$

3.3010
1.7672
1.5338

34.2 per minute

May 25

2634	.4200
453	.6561
	1.0761

11.9
2.22
10.8
24

.3464
1.0334
1.3798

 Small loop carbon round

From diagram

5 candles 2275 ft. lbs

10 candles 2750

2275 3.3560

475 2.6767

.6793

4.67

10 candles 2750

20 candles 3650

2750

900

3.05

Large carbon 5 candles 2725

3400

2725 3.4354

675 2.8293

.6061

400

3400

4300

3400 3.5315

900 2.9542

.5573

360

Best fibre p. 159

Wood lamps

Tested by Jehl

R 83 Ohms cold

50.2 Ohms hot 15 candles

48.6 " 30 "

4670 ft. lbs 15 candles

5932 " " 30 "

4670 3.6693

1262 3.1004

.5689

3.7

2 ohms in magnet

Very warm day

11.000 ft. lbs. 10.135

$$\text{Ft. lbs} = \frac{V^2\ 44.3}{R}$$

$$V^2 = \frac{R\ \text{ft lbs}}{44.3}$$

$$V = \sqrt{\frac{R\ \text{ft. lbs.}}{44.3}}$$

11000 ~~22000~~ 4.3424

R=2 0.

8.3536

2) 2.6960

40 1.3480

22.2 Volts

5

111

222 10 to a Volts

22.2
.7
1554
222
37.74

Armature 10 inches over all
9" of iron
8" of plates
1" end plates
When reduced in diameter
8" of plates only cut.

Page 197 also Large 20" machine

21.7 Volts on magnet
17.5 – 18 Volts from armature at 200

44 Volts on magnet
9 at 100

Magnet	armature at 100 revs
18.5 Volts	8.
	8.5
12.5	8.2
8.8	7.5

dropped to 2.5 immediately and to 1.5 in about 1/2 minute 7.0

6.9	7.0 down
	6.0 up
5.5	6.4
	6.

.00336
9
.03024
2
.06048
649
.06697

Magnet 20" machine

32.5 9.2 Volts

9.1

75 Turns give 9 Volts
1.0 inches long ?

12/19 inches

1.58 0.1987
3.14 0.4969

0.6956

2500 3.3979

2.7023

504 r.p.m. to give surface speed of iron
of 2500 feet per minute

.000666
504.

.00336 $\bar{3}$.5263

Constant to obtain inch
of wire page 116

14.5433
14.513
303

.054
.0303
.0237

15.5703
15.4925
.0778
.054
.0238

15.673
15.6023
.0707
.503
.0204

20.476
20.446
.030

18.078
17.9435
.1345
.0711
.0634

16.2165
16.1168
.0997
.0559
.0438

1852
173
.0122
.0559
.0437

.0634
.0438
.1072
.0536 Average 374

May 26

Meter Lawson's plates

(1) 14.5433 / 15.5703 / 30.1136 / 30.0055 / 2 | .1081 / .0541 — 14.513 / 15.4925 / 30.0055

(2) 15.673 / 20.476 / 36.149 / 36.0483 / .1007 / .0503 — 15.6023 / 20.446 / 36.0483

(3) 18.078 / 15.385 / 33.463 / 33.3207 / .1423 / .0711 — 17.9435 / 15.3772 / 33.3207

(4) 16.2165 / 15.1852 / 31.4017 / 31.2898 / 2 | .1119 / .0559 — 16.1168 / 15.173 / 31.2898

14.406
14.4155
14.406
(5) .0095

15.695
15.5793
.1157
.062
.0531

24.990
53.1
1/470

4.3979
1.7251
2.6728

16.3147
2957
.0190
(6) .0591
.0401

40.1
1/623

4.3979
1.6031
2.7948

357
331.81
25.19
.665
24.525

24.990 4.3979
comp 24 8.6198
comp 19.5 8.7100
comp 66 8.2218
89 Weber 1.7495

24.52
25.47
4999
24.99

414.97
389.32
25.65
.18
25.47

Lawson's plates

(5) 14.4155 14.406
15.695 15.5793
30.1105 29.9853
29.9853
.1252
.0626

(6) 16.3147 16.2957
18.8615 18.7623
35.1762 35.0580
.0580
2 .1182
.0591

Large plates

1 357 331.81 12.5
2 450.97 15 477.49 7.5
3 414.97 15 389.32 5
4 400.16 2.5 425.45 7

357
450.97
807.97

331.81
477.49
809.30
807.97
1.33
.665

414.97
400.16
815.13
814.77
.36
.18

389.32
425.45
814.77
407.7

Shunt

39.4
39.5 — 1.5966
.114 — $\bar{1}$.0569
2.5397 — 1/346

(5 & 6)

576 — 1.7604
.114 — $\bar{1}$.0569
.7035 — 1/503

3 & 4 — 1/200 Shunt if cell no resistance

24.99 — 1.3977
.0237 — $\bar{2}$.3747
3.0230 — (1) 1/1050

.02) 11.50
575

24.990 — 1.3977
.0536 — $\bar{2}$.7292
$\bar{2}$.6685

Ratio 1/466 (3 & 4)

466
489
955
477

page 108 — 1/489

Average 1 & 2 amps 1/477

Each meter

Meter No 1 ~~and~~

		main line	branch
No 1	Shunts	.0208	11.5
No 2	"	.021	12. Ohms
(9) 3	"	.021	4.2
(10) 4	"	.0209	4.1
(11) 5	"	.114	39.400
(12) 6	"	.114	57.5

.114 — $\bar{1}$.0569
.0208 — $\bar{2}$.3181
0.7388
12 — 1.0792
65.8 — 1.8180

Started 9-30 A.M.
1 cell bichromate — 24 hours
Stopped 9-30 A.M

 Bast fibre

2 candles
200 H.R
80 on lamp
93 on 87 Ohms

80 : 93 :: 87 :

1.9395
1.9685
8.0969
101 ohms 2.0049

3 (200
66.6

1.8235
1.8235
1.6464
7.9951
3.2885

1940

217.5 H.R

89 on lamp
101.5 on resistan

2.0054
1.9395
8.0506
99 ohms 1.9955

(217.5
72.5

1.8603
1.8603
1.6464
8.0045
3.3715
3.2885
2.6128
.6657

2350
1940
410

4.63

8 candles

239 H.R

102.7

112

2.0492
1.9395
7.9901
1.9788

95.2

239
79.6

1.9009
1.9009
1.6464
8.0212
3.4694

2940
2350
590

3.99

.33715
2.7709
.6006

15 candles

259

116

121.5

1.0845
1.9395
8.9355
1.9595

91.1

259
8.6.3

1.9360
1.9360
1.6464
8.0405
3.5589

3620

20 candles

282

87 Ohms

282

94

1,9731

1,9731

1.6464

8.0605

3.6531

3.5589

.9912

.5677

4500

3620

980

3.7

16 candles

261

117

Fibre Lamp Bad spot in lamp

L R gild on lamp	H. R
7	30
11	47
12	51
16	62
19	71
28	97
32	113
100	275
139	335
94	250
85	228
76	198

$\frac{R}{3} = \sqrt{\ }$

On resistance 88 Ohms

H.R	L.R Jell
200	90
270	120
29.8	13.5

H.R	Candle Francis
280	6. candle

Bad spot in Lamp

H.R.S 

Machines Exs

Fibre lamp

H.R	L.R.	Candles
270	R 123	
301	137	
179	L. 62	27" inches
190	65	30".5 inches
198	69	30".6
210	75	39".25
230	84	3.25 candles
253	95	7 candles
282	110	17.25 candles
310	135	65".5 inches
285	120	34 Candles
290	123	26.5 C
272	115	18.75 C
275	114	20 C
282	117	22 C
286	122	25

Motor (May 27

445 revs 1/2 minute

5 lbs at 12 feet

$\frac{200}{1.5}$ Volts

242	95
112	35
128	41
132	45
165	59
185	68
~~250~~	
265	110

Large machine

Magnet		Armature
25.	5 Volts	8.
		4 A 2
19.0		8.

15
15
75
15
125
44.3
375
500
500
5537.5 ft lbs
2) 2768.

Two layers of wire

2768) 33000 (12 per H.P.
2768
5320

page 272 strong current

387
338
723
362

$\frac{1}{362}$

Results meters

Cells 3 & 4 were used twice with same shunt and resistance and about the same current in main line and the average

page 108 $\frac{1}{489}$
212 $\frac{1}{466}$

Average $\frac{1}{477}$ page 272

To calculate the current and the E.M.F.

Current found by Cu. or by H. R. G
Resistance cell measured,
Current multiplied by resistance give E.M.F. = Volts used up in R, the dif. bet. this and Volts on line give E.M.F of cell

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Large machine page 203 100 r.p.m.

	Volts on magnet	Armature
	10.8	7. Moderate day
4-40	12.5	7.5
	Broke current	
	12.5	7.5
4-45	15.9	8
4-47	Broke the current	
	Two minute	7.3
4-49	15.9	7.7
	Ball swinging wider	
	15.9	7.5
4-52		
	brought up to	8
	21	8
	Broke	
5.56		7.7
	one minute	8.1
	short circuited	8.3
	21	

Volts on magnet from

5-3	30	8.2
5-8		
	10.5	7.3
		7.
		7.
	9.5 broke current	7.
		6.6
	5.7	5.7
	4.9	~~4.5~~
		5.4
		5.3
	broke 10"	4.5
	After "	4.7
		4.6
	All off	2.8

292 Turns one layer magnet
6
1752

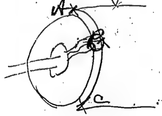
35 | 1 – 3

90 – 100

70 – 85

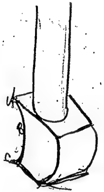
80 – 90

The wires connected on the large machine so that the current ~~[illegible]~~ generated in each could be separately tested.



A strength 90–100 = Deflection.
B 70–85 = Deflection
C = 80 – 90 = D

This shows that the distribution of magnetic effect is very nearly the same throughout the whole field.



Ln ~~Small cast iron machine~~

2 feet of German silver wire 0".0265 in diam has a resistance of 0.17 Ohm

$$\frac{0.17}{0.085}$$ one foot

0".0265

26.5

551.5 — 2.7412
.085 — $\bar{2}$.9294
1.6~~7~~.06

46.7 Ohms

mill foot 46.7 in place of 127.3 as give by Jenkin

157 — 2.1959
.085 — $\bar{2}$.9294
13.3 — 1.1253

Cast iron motor which never had any current on the magnets.

Machine run 1640 revs.

Magnets	Armature
0 Volts	0 Volts
~~5~~	~~7~~
$\frac{7.5}{20} = 0.375$	$\frac{9.5}{20} = 0.475$
Current broken	$\frac{1}{20} = .005$
$\frac{12.5}{20} = .625$	$\frac{18}{20} = 9$ Volts
	$\frac{4.5}{20} = .022$
Current broken	$\frac{46}{20} = 2.3$
$\frac{25}{20} = 1.25$	
Current broken	$\frac{15}{20} = .75$
$\frac{45}{20} = 2.25$	$\frac{115}{20} = 5.75$
Current broken	$\frac{50}{20} = 2.5$

On magnet Armature

$\frac{29}{5} = 5.8$ $\frac{76}{5} = 15.2$

Current broken $\frac{39}{5} = 7.8$

$\frac{43}{5} = 8.6$ $\frac{102}{5} = 20.4$

Current broken $\frac{48}{5} = 9.6$

$\frac{93}{5} = 18.6$ $\frac{157}{5} = 31.4$

Current broken

$\frac{51}{5} = 10.2$

$\frac{250}{5} = 50$ $\frac{217}{5} = 43.4$

Current broken $\frac{77}{5} = 15.4$

$\frac{300}{5} = 60$ $\frac{240}{5} = 48$

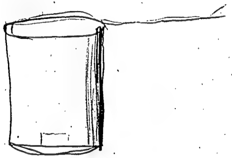
Current broken $\frac{83}{5} = 16$

6.4 Ohms in magnet

after 2½ hours
permanent $\frac{39}{3} = 13$ Volts

$\frac{220}{3} = 73.3$ $\frac{145}{3} = 48.3$

Current broken $\frac{38}{3}$ Volts



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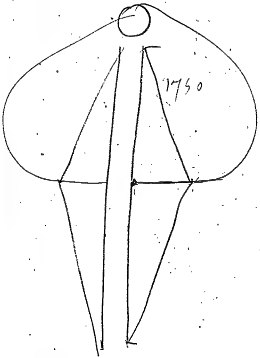
June 1 1880



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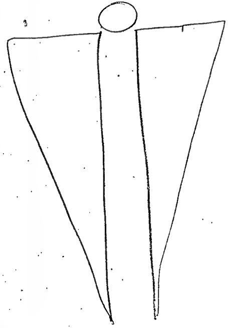
LRW
June 1, 1880.



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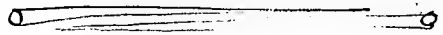

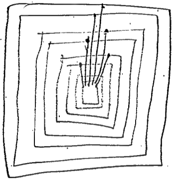

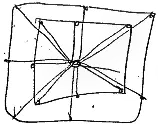

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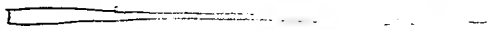

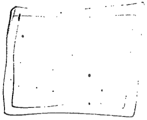

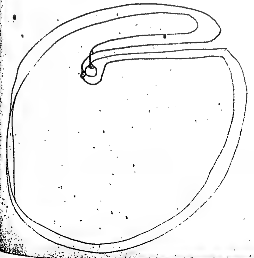

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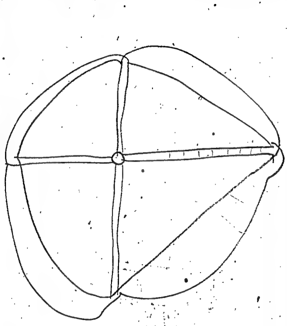

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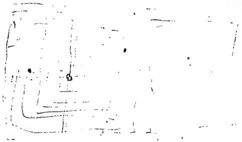

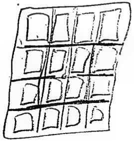

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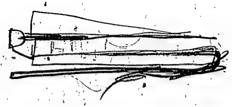

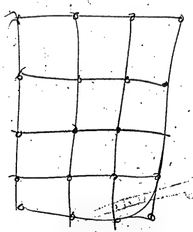

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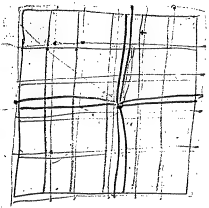
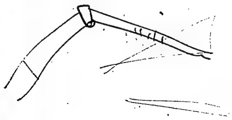
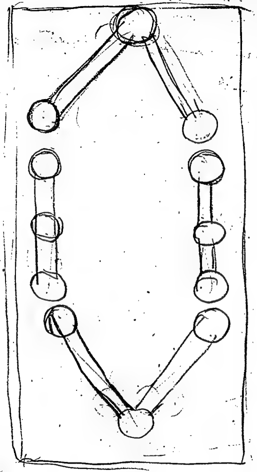






Distribution Vime 4

Exs. Tobe made and calm.

Make artificial systems

Required resistances of a system

100 Ohm boxes

Machines

Laws of winding in general terms

Law of magnets
Cast and wrought iron.
Whether the armature is magnetic at high speeds
Summaries of tests already made

Motors

Laws

Test with varying E.M.F and with varying resistance.

Power absorbing dynamometer water friction

Meters

Shunts with various current ~~to determine~~, how the law of the shunt varies. The surface of the copper plates should be varied. The contrary E.M.F. is probably a function of the intensity of the current per unit surface.

Comparisons pot. galva and Cu. cell.

Lamps

Full test of at least five lamps of a kind.

Resistance candle power foot lbs. with surface and kind of lamps.

Bridge, substitution, ~~&~~ Cu. deposition & calor.

Galvanometer

The cells should be thoroughly cleaned every week, plates amalgamated &c. A cu. test should be regularly made each day to see if all is in order and ~~to~~ make allowances.

It has been proved that a given ~~current of a certain fixed strength~~ deposits a fixed amount of Cu under all the ~~varying~~ conditions of practice.

Two deposition cells should be used to check observations and all the current passed through them

Resistance boxes in line
How do you generate

Lamson's Plates

Plate 7 whole current

50.460
71.5265

(8) 56.430
55.205
111.635

56.375
55.175
111.550

635
550
85
42

(9) 57.760
50.785
108.545

57.645
50.795
108.440

545
440
105
52

(10) 55.670
55.815
111.485

55.665
55.715
111.380

485
380
105
52

(11) 57.505
55.435
112.940

57.430
55.455
112.885

940
885
55
27

12 56.915
56.515
113430

56.840
56.530
113.370

430
370
60
30

71.5265
50.460.
21.0665
21

(8) 56.430
56.375
.055

(9) 57.760
57.645
.115
52
.063

(10) 55.670
55.665
5
.52
.57

57.505
.430
.075
27
.048

56.915
.840
075
030
045

Large Plate

1	356.1944	3	356.194 450.648 806842 809.30 2.458 1.229
2	477.49 450.648 26.842 1.229 25.613	10	
3	413.713	11	
4	425.45 400.259 25.191 .399 24.792 25.613 50.405 25.202	4	400.259 413.713 813.972 814.77 .798 .399

Meter

1	368	14.5
2	433	3.5
3	425	5.
4	386	5.

Meters

(8) 56.335

55.175 .020
111.510
111.550
.040

(9) 57.740
57.645

50.650
108.390
108.440 .050

95
25
.070

(10) 55.595
55.665 .080
.060

55.755
111 340
111 380
40

(11) 55.385
55.455

57.470
112.855
112.888
30

70
15
.085

12 56.760
56.840

.080
.015
.065

56.580
113.340
.11 370
.030

56.840
56.580
.260

56760
530
230

Shunts page 213

No. 8	.020 mg
No. 9	.070
10	.080
11	.085
12	.065

No (1) 368.98 1.5.2
356.194
12780
11516
14302

(2) 434.23 3.7
368.98
803.21
806.842
3.632
1.516

(3) 425.356 5.5
413.713
11.643 2
11.146
12789

(4) 386.324
425.356
811.680
813.972
2.292
1.146

14.302
12.789
27091

Systems 3000

June 1

2270
1135
780
1915
780

388218

10 8 8

78

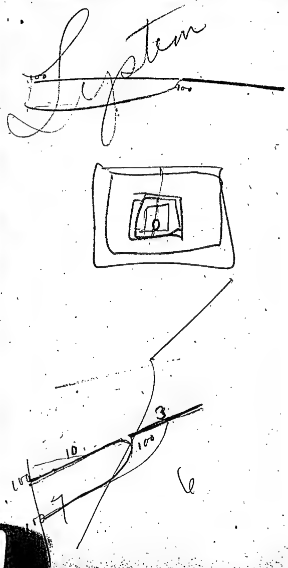
825
825

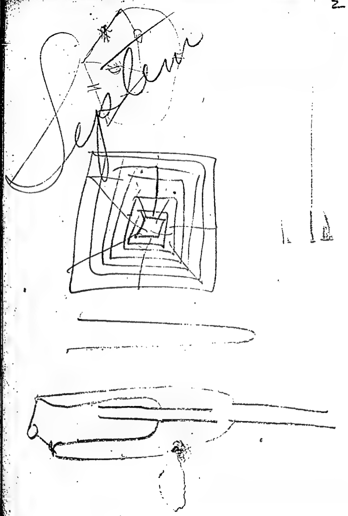
825 2

780 ; 2270 :: x ; 825
780 825
3050

3050 ; 1915 :: 825 ; an
825
9575
3830
15320

3050) 1579875 (510
15250
4487 440


System
100
100
10
100
3
100
7


System

(8) 20) 27.09X Meter
1354

$\frac{1}{1354}$

(9) 70) 27.09X
387

$\frac{1}{387}$

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(10) 80) 27.09X
338

$\frac{1}{338}$

(11) 85) 27091 (318
255
159
85
744

$\frac{1}{318}$

(12) 65) 27091 (415
260
109
65
340

$\frac{1}{415}$

Shunt No. 5.

Ration from resistance page 212

$\frac{1}{346}$

from Cu

small current $\frac{1}{470}$ heavy $\frac{1}{318}$

Shunt No. 6

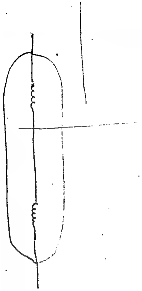
$\frac{1}{503}$ from resistance

small current $\frac{1}{623}$ heavy $\frac{1}{415}$

60 tons
2240
60
134400 lbs
46
806400
5376
6) ~~[illegible]~~ 00
33) 192 6 / 800
00 ft.

2) 5520
60) 2760
46

806400
5376
6) 61824 00
33) 110304 00



85000 59294..
67500 4.8293
1.1001
$1.25.

125000 5.0969
67500 4.8293
.2676
$1.85 at consumers

July 23 1880 F.R. Upton

Boilers & Chimney	21.000
Engines	21.000
Foundation	2.000
Iron Structure	3.500
Wood flooring	1.000
Water heaters & pumps	7.000
Iron floor and supports	6000
Faradic Machines	24.000
	85000
Conductors	50000.
	125000

6 per H.P.

1250.
6
7500
9
67500

$1.85 investment
per M annually

9 | .0004433	180
.00004925	100
5	9/5
.00024625	
8	
.001688	
.003824	
8	
.030592	

Depreciation & Repairs

Boilers & Chimney	10%	$ 2100
Engines	3%	630
Foundation	1%	20
Iron Structure	2%	70
Wood flooring	5%	50
Water heaters & pumps	5%	350
Iron floors	2%	120
Faradic Machines	3%	720
		4060
~~Condu~~ Conductor		1000
		$ 5060

406000 5.6955
4.8293
4.8662 7.3 per M

506000 cts 5.7042
67500 M 4.8293
.9749

9.4 cts per M at consumers

Taxes 2% 2500

250000 5.3979
67500 4.8293
.5686

3.7 cts at consumer
170000 5.2304
4.8293
.4011
2.5 at station

Labor
per day 2 Engineers $10
2 Wipers 3
$13

7500 lights
25 cu. ft
187500 M

5.1139
2.2729
.8410

6.9 at station

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~~14 tons~~

15

cars 18 tons
loco 12
pass 16
46

75
3
225
15
1125
225
33,750

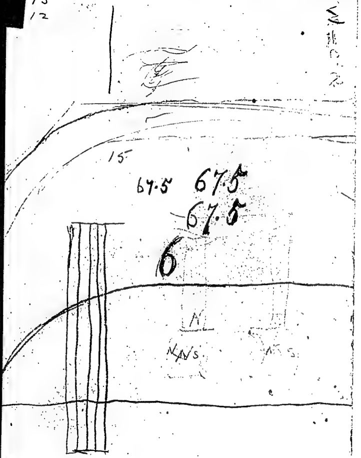
100 feet to mile

46
2,000
9,2,000,00 ft lbs

33) 9.200 (270
66
260
231
9,200,000

135 H. P.
67 H.P.

15
12



Menlo Park Notebook #50 [N-80-04-17]

This notebook covers the period April 1880-May 1885. The first part of the book dates from 1880 and contains notes on ores received and assayed by Edison and his chemist, Alfred Haid. The second part of the book was used in 1884 and 1885 and contains notes and drawings by John Ott relating to ore milling, along with notes and drawings by Edison, Ott, and Martin Force relating to storage batteries for miners' lamps. The book contains 282 numbered pages.

Missing page numbers: 1-2.

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April 17 1880

Recd from Cummings Oroville
2 pkgs - one of pyrites in Quartz
which he says there are plenty
of 10 miles from Oroville &
asks if they would be suitable
for making sulphuric acid
Wants report of assay.
Not auriferous. Not fit for burning

The second pkg is bag black
sand from Ground of Geo
Springer 1/2 mile from Cummings
office, Says can control the
property, parties would like
Know result = Much Gold 1% Platina
By glass panning 4 flakes gold
Coated red stuff - plenty mercury
& some pieces amalgam

Sand quite magnetic will see what proportion is magnetic

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pkg from Thomasville N C.
Came today -
get result Nothing

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2 men A W Harris came
on 14th - brought 3 samples
from N.C. one iron - 1 pyrites,
1 mud - address 60 Bowen st
~~Broo~~ Providence R.I.
result only trace g[illegible] in
Each sample =

Mc Kenzie Bridge
P. C. Renfrew Oregon.
black Sand. Much Gold.

W. A. Keeler 24 Street
N.Y.
Sends a piece of pyrites
in question. Nothing

S. Pinkham 202 West 23rd St
Tellurium ore, N.Y.
from 100 grs. 0.130 grs Gold
= $ 686.4 per ton

W. H. Janes & Co, Room 30
Times Bldg. Chicago.
Black sand containing auriferous
pyrites. Gold little, but per-
haps enough to work it.

From Mathyas, Riverside P.O.
C. County Colorado
traces Gold.

U. S. Mining Investment Co
~~Gold~~ Platinum?
Nothing.

16/4 N. Y. & Arizona Mining Co.
Little Gold only, not suitable
for our process.

20/4 Felix Agnus. Baltimore
Tailings and dry pulp.
Poor result in small scale.
might be tried in larger scale

Kelton Utah Plumbago
from W. T. Emery Nothing.

J. Zachert, Sutter St. 1403
San Francisco. Black Beach Sand
small traces Gold

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8 T. M. Newsom, in Stereotype
Saint Paul. Coppersulfide
traces Silver.

Bottom of Tunnel dry Creek ~~[illegible]~~

3 lbs. sifted out of 8 lbs.
6.610
6.598
0.012 gold

$\frac{0.012 \cdot 2000}{3}$

$3 \overline{)24{,}000}$ 8. gr. per ton

31 gr. = $20

8 $\frac{20.8}{31}$

31 / 160 / 5.1
155
50

The remainder ag. 5 lbs. after crushing yield $0.50 ton

$15.100 per ton

H. P. Brother Nothing 9
suitable for our process.

Ellis. Mercury, traces
of Silver. No Gold

Bloomfield. 2 specimens
the one marked a black
sand from North Bloomfield
M. Mg. Co. Tunell contains
Gold $1½ to the ton.
The other one Nothing.

Newsom St. Paul.
Coppersulfide

Delavan Peck, Nelson Gold mine
Colorado. Copperpyrites
traces gold

Nelson Gold mine County
Ward District Boulder Cty
Colorado, Calavaa Peck
Pyrite. Traces Gold

Caldwells Store Pastoffo lo.
Texas. Mrs T. A. Livingston
Nothing.

Paul Wagner Las Vegas
New Mexico. Nothing.

J. H. Bennett with Lieut
April 5th 80 Blocksomes, Leautz
Fort Bowie A. T.
Molybdenum sulfide.

Emory, Kelton Utah
Plumbago. No gold.

Bryon Tyson Gold run Colo sends what he
terms "Vegetable pyrites"
The pyrites are not auriferous,
but there is some covered
gold among them, besides
a great deal of amalgams

F. E. Kinsman 46 E. 14 St
Specimens of Copperpyrites
containg. sufficient Gold
to work them.

J. B. North. Pyrites, little gold.

Mrs I. Tyson tailings, gold ores
sent by Mr. L. contain too little gold
to work them.

J. M. Rayborn Cornwallis Oregon
different specimens of Copperpyrites
containg. Gold. worthwhile to investigate
closer. Have no letter
letter recd

John J. Welch, Ashland
Lackawanna Co. Oregon.
Black sand. Gold and Hg.
in the form of cinabar.

Dr. J. Williams 723 Chestnut St.
St. Louis 5 packages placer
dirt from [illegible] Color-
ado. Only very little Gold

J. M. Whitcomb Nothing
Black Sand

Fields, [illegible] York
Nothing

H. Richard May 24 Watt Bridge
Sand only - $352 per ton

No. 1 -
F E Kinsman, Sulphurets
wants ~~test~~ =

No 2 W. S. Schuyler
Nevada City, Cal.
Murchie Mine
average ore - some free gold
Copper pyrites also non - antimony
arsenic - Little Tellurium & Selenium -
Silver. 20 pc free gold - Silver
30 pc remainder. 1/3 of 1 pc of
the whole metallic Copper in
form of Copper pyrites =

Tellurgold A No. 1.
500 grs. mined.

3.612
3.335
0.277 in 500 grs. =

500 : 0.277 : 2000 : x)

1.108
12
2216
1108
13,296

13.296
20

0.277
1.108 = 13.296 oz

$ 265.9 ton

Telluride gold No. 2 500 grs.

3.688
3.612
0.07 in 500
3.648 oz per ton

500 : 0.076 = 2000 : x
2000
500 / 152000 / 0.304
1500
2000

0.304
12
608
304
3,648

McLaughlins ores sent May 19
1880 —

No 14 - Henrietta boat, plenty mercury saw no gold, but only used handful of sand on glass = ~~test~~ with sieve full -

No. 5. Powers Clean up. one sieve full 1/2 out rest panned & then glassed over 100 small colors, very rich 1/3, free gold not amalgamated - rusty - rest mercury - all very fine will go ~~through~~ very fine sieve & thus be made very rich -

14 McL May 1880

Nos. 17 - Pure sulphurets from Corcorans Mine near Stockton

130 gr. roasted ore = 0.313 Au

= $ 1152 to the Ton

451 gr. of this ore roasted down to 301 gr.

No. 8. Lava bed black sand 17

Very rich fine gold no amalgam - small handful on glass 30 colors fine - nearly all magnetic

No 9 - 2 colors (small)

1 handful on glass - nearly all black sand

say 70 pc - could be nicely concentrated

12 - very poor 1 small color 1/2 pan full - no Hg -

Little black Snd. 5 - pc.

Nov. 8. Mr. L. Lava bed black sands

500 grammes.

Concentrated	234
Iron	221
Coarse	45
	500

for wet assay took ½ of the Concent. 161 grs. from these obtained 0.003 gr. Golds = 0.447 oz gold per ton of 2000 lbs.

the same by fire assay
0.5 oz Gold per ton
0.5 " Silver per ton

No 7 – ~~Offe~~ about 75 pc black sand after sifting about 90 pc. 3. Colors small in ¼ pan full no Hg – ½ of Silver traces gold.

No 6 – 50 pc black Sand – 2 colors in large handful on glass – No Hg –

3840
575
3265

575) 3840 (6
3450
390

No 5 *. $40 to the ton

Total amount 8 lbs — 3840 grammes

sifted to 900 mesh. 873 grams

Lifted magnetically from the 267 "

also

Substract sand lifted by magnet 31

~~Total~~

~~Leaves gold~~

267
31
298

Substracted from 873
298
Leaves — 575 — in which is gold.

(10) total 3840 — sieve + mag leaves 575 grames with gold or 6 1/2 time concentrated >

No 5 * - one handful of the 575 grams gave in glass 20 or 30 colors + lot of small colors - there was lot of mercury + amalgam - gold has rusty spots or rather a flocculent porous quartz colored reddish yellow - I now put it into a paper box marked 5 * 575 grammes lot - but there is not that amount after my handful was taken

out | 3840 gr. down to 575
the 575 contain $ 39.8 to the ton

30 . $\frac{0.0025 \cdot 2000}{3.0}$ 0.166
12
1366
1992
39,840

0.0025
2000
30 / 5.0000 / 0.166
30
200
180
140

No 12 -

Coarse	3700
Sifted	990
Magnetic	18
	4708

Scarcely any if any gold in Coarse

No 14. -

Coarse	1860
Sifted	1885
Magnetic	70
	3815

There is very little gold in this - little amalg ~~+ Hg~~ - gold exceedingly fine -
Coarse no gold some

Dry Creek Tailings

No 3 – 500 grammes

taken =

There was lifted by magnet from this – 190

Leaving 310 grammes containing the gold – a curious thing is the iron magnetic is black, I found that a stronger magnet took out more, & I think a very strong Electro mag would take out still more.

30 gr. yield 0.005 gr. Gold = $80 per ton
+ 1.5 milligr. Ag 1.2/10 ounces Ag per ton

28

No 3 Regular No 29

From R C Welch,

Redwood California.

Pkg. says can obtain millions of tons —

OK

2/3 of this is magnetic — it is very rich in exceedingly fine shot gold just the thing for our magnetic process.

~~[illegible]~~ little bag was empty when I got it

4/10 oz per ton gold

No 4 — Black Sand from Ard

of J McMillan Paris Ky.

80 pc magnetic rich in gold

OK

but it was an amalgam aske them where Hg came from

No 5 =

John D. Daley -

Newport, Benton Co

Oregon -

OK

Beach Sand, black, 1/4 - Easily lifted by magnet, 1/2 by an Electromagnet & 95 pc by large Electromagnet, contains Hg + pbly amalgam also exceedingly fine scale gold finer than eye of needle probably be just the thing for our magnetic process of ore can alter trajectory of weak Magnetic particles

Over

He says away from the beach there is lots of black sand streaks - promises to send more samples also a sample of what they call platinum = Write him say we can work the pure black sand as per sample ~~without water,~~ but much white sand in black sand is fatal ~~to~~ Economy of the process, Very little Gold, only traces, 1/5 oz silver.

3X

31

No 6

From H Rickard Gold # 35.2 ton

OK Fort Bridger.

Black sand, looks like Oregon sea sand but finer =
40 pc magnetic = Extraordinarily rich in flour gold perhaps
in 1/2 handful on glass there were 5000 colors
say 300 milligrams gold
write for particulars how it occurs quantity etc = No Hg
ask if sample was panned down - amalgamates readily with Hg -.

CA Dickerson (7)
Lodi, California
San Joaquin Co -
small sample gold
some large 1/16 across good deal
flour gold -
says he sent 2 pkgs - write
we only recd small paper
write him to send 3 lbs
also 3 lbs gravel
clay ~~from bath beds~~ by mail,
it goes as 3rd class matter
say that the ^best^ process we
have Pls for working
auriferous black sand
containing flour gold say
be sure to put name on
sample

Sample from No_8

J M Riggs
Dos Cabezas
Arizona Territory

no Letter - its quartz with
few scales of pyrites -
no use ~~to us~~ -

W C Ingles, No 9
Knoxville Tennessee
Nothing

OK

No 6* mcL =

1336 – altogether.

Coarse –	874 –
Magnetic	185 –
Containing Gold	277

handful on glass gave 2 large scales, and several microscopic colors, only little Hg = about 50 grms more could be taken out with strong magnet.

No. 6 – Some Silver too small to weigh – traces gold –

No 7 * McL

Altogether.

Coarse	700
Magnetic	246
Auriferous	219

2 Scales gold - considerably

Hg: about 50 of ammonium [illegible]

magnetic could probably be

taken out with [illegible]

Dr H. 7. ½ oz. Silver Traces Gold

No 10 – Sturgis –
Tailings =

Mostly fine = but mixed with
1/8 + 1/4 inch quartz pebbles –
poor only 2 large & several
small colors per 1/2 pan = considerable
pyrite = Don't think it would pay
Except concentrate with water =)
Clayey = ~~DrH~~ = No gold – 1/2 oz Silver per ton

No 11 Quartz (Brownish) from
Sturgis = Crushed + panned
is rich in gold – fine, plenty
pyrite = Mostly free gold somescale
& coated with the yellow stuff –
there is pyrite little & another
heavy sulphide somewhat
malleable. = probably could
be worked by ~~together~~ Roasting
J. Vor

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No 11 Cailamind 47
Haid Assays & find
fine part 3 oz Gold per ton
coarse part 1/5 oz " " "

No 12. Ad-Mailliard
San Rafael. Marin Co
Cal. OK

Nothing, but 2 pieces gold
by glass: Dr H assays it -
has lode 3 miles 50 x 40 -
Rebellious - will send 100 lbs wants
make arrangement with me - let him
Know result, Haid's assay
small traces gold

Sturgis

Large candle box

full Red Tailings

Dr H = Only traces Silver & Gold.

OK

Steele, Santa Barbara Co.

Dr H. 2 oz Silver per ton no gold

Waters = San Francisco –

Dr H = 3 oz Silver per ton – OK

Rapp – County Clerk of Chicago –

Dr H 122 oz Silver per ton OK

trace Gold

~~C. P. Geer~~ No 13

Scottish Mining & Smelting Co
Salina, Boulder Co Colorado
Sample of crushed & roasted
telluride ore, wants us try
our hand at it =

2.8 oz Gold
1.2 " Silver.

OK

No 14 – 1/2 oz Gold
1/5 Ag.

Black Sand from
Plumas Mining & Water Co
Plumas Co.
Spanish Ranche
California

OK

~~no free gold~~ has some
mercury & probably some
amalgam – there are several
pieces silvered by go
Hg – would pay us
splendidly if it was as
good as sample as it is
nearly all magnetic
large grains –

No 15 = 3/8 oz. Gold
1/8 " Silver.
In box – no name –
~~Slate~~ with pyrites –
has letter with address
of C A Bulkley Esq.
Granville Washn Co
NY
Postmark from Hartford Conn.

No 16 = 1

Tin box blacksand
from ——— Seal on it.
Harkness Bankers
Ogden Utah =
no free gold has Hg pbly
amalgam – Dr H says
Little gold – its good
sand for magnetic process

TL

No 17

Pkg from W N Dennison
Sparta
Union Co.

OK Origin

Good magnetic Sand
Rich in gold first
Class for our process -

Dr H = Rich in gold but too little
material for quantitative assay

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No 18 36 oz. silver per ton
4/10 gold per ton.

Newton Dungan
Postmaster

OK Tooele City Utah,

Tin box of ores, look like Copper

ores - 36 oz silver per ton
[illegible] gold

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No 19 — Long box, 3 compartments
1 2 & 3 = No 1 - Mill Tailings — No 2
Tailings mixed with Quartz Stone
No 3 - Some Rock also Earth =
from Young Stockton Son of
Com Stockton Trenton N.J.
from the South = pyrites = considerable
very fine gold - about like
Cons Virginia Mill Tailings = very
Little amalgam & ~~Hg~~ = we could
do nothing with the Earths
except perhaps on Chlorine
process work, am trying it now -
Dr H will assay the rock =

Sayre = No 20
Danbury Conn

Same man that had tungstate
of Lime = Wants assay –
only Traces of Gold &c
The last one in bag also

No 8 McL. Lava bed #3.

Concentration:

500 grams, all –

221 – magnetic.
234 no magnetic
45 Coarse
500 –

assays – non mag. 0.447. oz
per ton gold – wet =
Same by fire assay 1/2 oz gold
1/2 oz Silver =

221 magnetic assayed
gold. 0.0015 gramm – gold
probably picked up by particles.

3.45

No 21

José M Villa
Care of D de Castro & Co
54 William St.

OK

pyrites - heavy -
1 specimen 6.4/10 oz ag per ton
1/10 — oz gold
No 2 - 1/2 oz ag - 1/10 oz gold

No 22

Mackay - Comstock Tailings
3 7/8 oz Silver $4.45 - Silver
1/8 oz gold. $2.60
$7.05

Husbands
7 samples —
Everyone of them contains
Gold and Silver but only in
small quantity except No. 2
which is a little richer
amounting to 1/8 oz of Gold per ton
OK

No 24 Pure Blacksand
from H Stuff. Lambs Bridge
California, Enormous OK
quantity of platinum 1/4th
of Entire bulk some gold.
no letter See about this,
plat nuggety =

25 =

Bag, sand from W C Martin

From San Francisco OK

Drd = 1 1/4 silver - 3/4 oz gold ton

not enough magnetic for us - ask for full information

26 - Hall. from Taryall Colorado

Bag concentrations ~~Mother gravel.~~

neither rich, Mother E. has some

Hg & amalgam — Scarcely any

black sand its good hydraulicking

gravel will assay for Silver

OK

27. F E Matteson.
Danville
Contra Costa Co
Cal.

Sends 25c return postage, register
letter result assay = Little pkg
black sand & 3 or 4 rocks;
in tin box – letter in it, sand
requires strong magnet =

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A. W. Barnard. Butte City Montana
Black sand – nearly all magnetic
Very rich gold – just thing our
process – gold fine & very rusty
saw Hg in it it must probably be
Concentrates – Sand requires strong
mag ~~Oz~~ 14 oz gold. 18 oz silver.

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29 — ① S Justice " Azusa Los Angeles Co.
~~[illegible]~~ California
~~[illegible]~~

OK

Black sand. very rich nearly all magnetic, just thing our process. DrH 2 oz gold 3 oz silver.

Louis Glass, Oroville —
Black sand 1 oz gold to ton = OK

His pyrite contain nothing

Farrel Mine.

No 3. Eureka Lake & Yuba Canal Co Consolidated 65 Pine st NY

Very rich in leaf fine gold saw little Hg - all Silica. white clean. looks clayey Think its been sifted - 1 handful 8 colors

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No 4 - Farrell, Ferric colored sand Hg - quite rich in gold 1 handful on glass 10 colors

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No 2. Lots amalgam 2 or 3 pieces fine gold -

George Carman

Ashes from Corbier's claim

Also Tailings from ———

Ashes, 1/4 oz gold. 3/4 silver. Fire a.

make wet assay –

Higbee man with mexican,
placer sand - 4 oz gold 3 oz.
silver - per ton

Hedden 4 4/10 - silver 1/10
oz gold

DrH No2 1 1/2 oz au 35 oz silver — (DrH = 1 oz au 33 oz silver - No1)
from G W Bennett,
pkg ore — Postmark obliterated
looks like APACHE PASS. Bowie
apache TERR Arizona Ter

Plumas Mining & Water Co
2nd sample - Black sand
= perfectly pure black sand Exceedingly
rich in gold some free in scale but
very rusty & unamalgamitable & some
~~are~~ frosted with Hg but quaily

Sticking to gold so it could not stick together to form amalgam - a beautiful sand for our process Dr H will make fire assay -

Bag of Iron Sand concentrations in shot bag marked from Forbestown, there is lots of rusty gold + quartz (yellow red) coated over with filamental gold - It is enormously rich =

Bag with 2 samples from Baker City - Sent through Koenig Bros -

3 pieces Rock from H. J. Maynard
Cheyenne Wyoming Terr. (Crook)
Said to Contain platinum
assay [illegible] Platinum Gold &
Silver —

Quartz from W T Danner
Burlington Iowa —
Said to Contain platinum

Woodstock (Mt. [illegible]) —
Black sand from a Brook (Letter)
address for information ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ Mrs Dow 30 Upton St
Boston — Very Rich in Gold

Ore from John Bowmon.
Princeville Peoria Co Illinois.

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May. 14. 1884

Made large Electromagnet and suspended between its poles. extensions with silk fiber the following Mettals and compounds

Ivory is directed with the lines of force without nearing eather poles while suspended in cent ~~the moment atempted to draw out of line it neared the nearest pole~~

Aluminum across the lines of force provided it being suspended direct in cent of lines of force, but by drawing it out of the lines of force, it nearing one or ~~the other~~ pole

Mt Quartz acted the same as Aluminum

Glass the same as Aluminum

Sulf Iron with the lines of forces otherwise acting same as Aluminum having a slight stronger mag force

Zinc with the lines of force but atracted by the magnet when drawn out

Mica with the lines of force but atracted when drawn out

Lead set itself up with the lines of force but was not atracted by eather pole

Elder Pith with the lines of force and atracted when raised or lowered below cent lines of force

Gold with the lines of force, on being drawn out it neared eather one pole ~~or the other~~

Filled ~~with~~ small glass oblong bulb with Muriatic Acid it tuck up its position across the lines of force when drawn out it neared the magnetic poles J. F. Ott

Filled small oblong glass bulb with sulphuric Acid and suspended it. and acted same as Muratic Acid

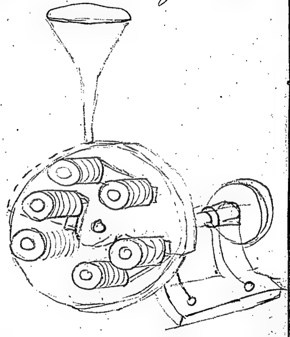
Acedic Acid the same as Muratic Acid

J. F. Ott.

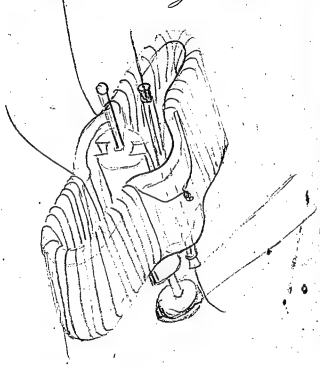
May 16, 84,

Made model for Ore Milling

J. F. Ott



98 One Milling suspended small piece of copper in glass tube J. F. Ott



Solutions used in Storage battery experiment for Miner's Lamp.

\#1
\#2 Red Fluid
\#3 ~~Bisulphate of potash~~ Hyposulphite of Soda.
\#4 ~~Hyposulphite~~ nitro prusside of Soda
\#5 ~~Cyanide~~ " " + Ph. ac. Chr.
\#6 Manganese sulphate.
\#7 ~~Potash Ferro Cyanide~~ Mn Cl
\#8 Phosphoric Acid.
\#9 Mangan + Zinc sulphate.
\#10 Glacial Phos. Acid.
\#11 Hyperoxydat mangan + glacial phos. Acid
\#12 Oxide Zinc + glacial acid.
\#13 Mangan sulphate + glacial acid
\#14 Ferric Cyanide.
\#15 Boracic Acid.
\#16 Mangan Carbonate + glacial Acid.
\#17 Stannate Soda.
\#18 Phosphate Soda.
\#19 Soda acetate
\#20 Acetic Acid.
\#21 Acetic Acid + phosphoric acid glacial + water

#302
\# 23 Arsenic Acid strong
\# 24 Sulphate of Zinc + Sulphate Iron.
\# 25 Citric Acid.
\# 26 Sulphate of ammonium & Sulp of Zn
\# 27 Oxalate Zn " " & Ph. ac. Glac.
\# 28 Pyrogallic Acid.
\# 29 Tanic Acid.
\# 30 Do Do + phosphoric acid gla.
\# 31 Glycerine + Common Salt.
\# 32 Do + Sulphuric Acid.
\# 33 Do + Phosphoric Acid Glacial
\# 34 Oxalic acid.
\# 35 Do + Phosphoric
\# 36 Tartaric Acid.
\# 37 Do Do + phosphoric Acid Gla
\# 38 Alum
\# 39 Do + phosphoric Acid.
\# 40 Do + Manganese Sulphate.
\# 41 Ammo. Citrate of Zinc + Zinc Sulphate
\# 42
\# 43 Arseniate Manganese + Zinc Sulphate
\# 44 Barium Chloride
\# 45 Do Do + Manganese Chloride
\# 46 Sulphate of Zinc
\# 47

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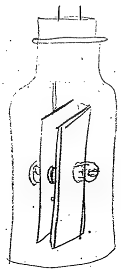
T A E
Wm M. Force

Experiments on Storage Batteries for Miners Lamps

Lead Electrodes inch wide. 3 inches long + $\frac{1}{4}$ inch apart. $\frac{1}{16}$ thick



48 --
49 --
50 - Carbonate of Potassium
51 Bi - "
52 Sulphite " -
53 Bi " " "
54 Bromide of "
55 Permanganate " "
56 Sulpho-cyanide " "
57 Ferro-cyanide - -
58 Hypo sulphite " "
59 Arsenate of "
60 " " " + Phosp. Potass

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No 1

Lead & Lead - Ordinary Red fluid Bichrom —

3.35 PM. april 13. deflection on strap

50 - By mistake 3 cells chgg was used for 2 mins
now changed - defln 27 strap At 345 -
disconnected & put through 2 ohm Coil gal -
gave 50 then down to 10 in 10 seconds 20 seconds
gave 4 - n-g -

No 2

Lead & Lead - Chromic Acid + Sul acid -

22 on strap 348 pm — ~~pulg~~
in 10 seconds 15 = Chrgg with 2
Bichro Cells — 30 seconds goes to 11
on strap = stays at 11 - Disconnected
at 358 — 15 on 2 ohm coil in 3 seconds
10 in 5 seconds 8. 5 in 20
Seconds - n.g.

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No 3 —
Lead & Lead — Strong Solution Bisulphate
Potash = at 4.02 pm — strap gives
8 deflection. ~~strap~~ same
defl at 4.05. discontinued at
4.12 pm — ~~in~~ in 2 seconds 10 deg
on 2 ohm coil. 8 seconds 5 deg
20 seconds 3 deg = Reversed 12 deg
4.14½ PM. 8 deg on strap — at 4.16 — 10 deg
at 4.20. = 2 seconds 12 — 10 seconds 5 on 2 ohm coil

No 4 — Phenomenon
Lead & Lead Hyposulphite Potash,
On at 4.33 — pm — def on strap 6.
Solution almost instantly turns
black at top. in one or 2 seconds ~~streaks~~
this black clouds so thick that by
shaking bottle its almost like ink,
pbly good fluid for chemical telegraph,
one Lead pole coated heavily with
white substance, viscous & don't rub off
= perhaps sulphur. deflection at 4.41
2 on strap — this coating evidently
insulates. off at 4.42 = in 2 seconds 8
on 2 ohm coil. in 30 seconds 5 on 2 ohm coil
1 minute to 3 on 2 ohm coil ~~[illegible]~~

MNF

5 =
Lead-Lead - Cyanide Potassium
On at 4.24. gives 12 on strap.
off at: 433 - 10 in 2 seconds.
3 in 5 seconds 1 in 8 seconds

6 Sulphate Manganese
Lead-Lead - on at 445 — strap 4
deg — 4 deg at 455 — off —
30 deg 2 secs — 15 at 5 secs —
30 seconds 10 deg — 60 secs — 5 deg
on 2 ohm coil — 3 minutes 3 deg
on 2 ohm coil -

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No 6 Continued — Lead & Lead — Tate 09 M.M.T.

In discharging found that bright plate got blackened (i.e.) apparently the discharging re-charges it thus giving C EMF & poor results the peroxide black after discharge appears as black & thick as it was before discharging & now reverse direction at 5 oclock something peels off in flakes & drops to bottom — deflection on strap 4 deg — off at 5.05.

2 seconds 30 3 seconds 20.
10 seconds 15 — 20 seconds 11
25 seconds 10 — 30 sec 9 — 35 sec 8 — 40 seconds 6 — 50 seconds 5 — 1 min 5 — added strong Sul acid — Rechgd — 5.15 pm — Rechg — The Sul a. cleans plates & dissolves the flakes at bottom — def on straps 12 —

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6 Cartwright Lead & Lead

at 5 20 – strap gives 20 deflen –
off at 5 20. 2 sec 20 5 seconds
15 – 10 sec 10 – 15 seconds 7
~~20~~ seconds 6 25 seconds
4 – 30 seconds 3 –

No 7 – Ferrocyanide of Palanium Lead & Lead
acidulated slightly with SO_4
Strap – 5 – at 5.24 pm –
at 5 28 – 7 def – off at 5 30
Deflen "2" on 2 ohm Coil S S
N.G.

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Lead & Lead

No 8. — Double Sol Sul Zinc
& Manganese 5,34 pm —
Strap def. 10 deg —
5.44. off 5 secons 70 — on 20th Gal
10 secons 60 — 15 secs 50,
20 seconds 45 — 25 second 35 —
~~60 sec~~ 1 min 32 — 1½ min
30 — 2 mins — 23 —
2½ minutes, 19 — 3 minutes, 15 —
3½ minutes. 14 — 4 minutes. 12
4½ minuts 11 — 5 minutes, 10
5½ minuts, 9 6 minutes 8.
6½ minutes. 8 7 minutes. 7.
8 minuts 6 — 8½ minutes. 6 deg

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No 9 Lead + Lead, Hypophosphate soda 6 pm: 4 on strap one plate turns blacks almost instantly, off at 6:09 - Runs down instantly to 2 on 2 ohm coil & zero in 10 seconds -

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10 - glacial phosphoric acid. Lead + Lead - 11 51 AM. 12 on Strap. 11 55 - 10 on strap - at 12 M - 8 on strap = off - 1 sec 15 - 5 sec 10 on 2 ohm coil. notice peroxide. Very brown not black as usual, 1 minute 9 - 1½ min 6 -

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10 continued, Reversed direction & put on at 12 03 — ~~8~~ on strap
off at 12 12. 1 sec 25 —
5 sec 15 - 10 sec 10 - 1/2 min 10 - 1 min 8. - 2 mins ~~6~~. -
2 1/2 - 5 = Every bit off the peroxide reduced plates. perfectly clean after discharge
this seems to be big advance over SO_4 — Zero in 3 minutes
This should be investigated by constructing large battery

after white White powder falls bottom cells — Bad

No 11 —

Lead & Lead - Strong Sol. Red Prussiate Potash. Strap "24"
Violent action - precipitate in great volume falls from plate connected to Carbon pole — 12 25 PM —
off at 12 26

11 Continued, on 2 ohm first zero then rise to 5 - then 3 - precipit is a yellow - voluminous - 9

12 - Glacial Phos Acid strong
Lead & Lead
saturated with Hyperoxide Manganese, Blue Solution,
Hyper is green white powder -
this probably makes phosphate manganese - 20 on strap
12 47 pm - Both plates Browned
one very strongly other weakly
Stands at 20 on strap right along - on shaking few flakes
Brown stuff falls to bottom, perhaps too rapidly charged off at to
12 53 = 13 on 2 ohm coil 5 seconds 10 seconds 24 - 30 sec 20

The Hyperoxide is only a Copper salt put in battery by mistake 121

12 Cartoons, 1 minute 19 –
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ min. 18 – 2 min 17 –
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ min. 17 – 3 min 17
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ minute 15 – 4 min. 14 –
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ min. 13 – 5 min. 11
5 $\frac{1}{2}$ min. 10 – Reversed
direction strap 20 – 1259.
off 104

Phenomenon

at first sends powerful opposite Current. as it should do but this almost instantly stops runs to Zero + gives for instant 50 in opposite or same direction as Chg battery this gradually runs down as above – 1 minute 20 w 2 ohm Coil

April 14 1885 — Th 2/3

No 13 — Mixture of a Copper salt ~~glac! phos acid~~ + Hyper Oxide Manganese — also of phos acid + oxide Zinc

15 on strap. 1.13 pm — m. 1½ mins 15 on strap — off at 117 — same phenomenon of Reversals — 30 on 2 ohms in 5 secs 20 10 secs 15

20 sec 15 — 25 sec 12

30 sec 12 35 sec 12.

60 sec 12.

Lead + Lead

No 10 - Changed - phosc acid glacial & sol Sul Zinc -

133 pm - Strap 6 -

1/2 minute strap 9 - Carbon plate dont seem to Blacken - I guess Sul a liberated there dissolving the peroxide manganese;

off 135 = 90 on 2 oh

Coil . 10 seconds 82 - 25 - seconds 60. 40 seconds: 35 - 45 25 - 50 sec 20 53 sec 18 57 sec 15 - 59 sec 10 - Rapidly goes down Recharge.

138 pm - strap at 1st 35 - Rapidly goes down to 5 - Solution becomes milkly probly from phos Zinc, strap in 1 min 10 -

1144 off 95 - 10 sec 90 20 sec 90

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30 sec 90 — 40 sec 90 — 1 1/2
50 — 90 — 1 min 90 1 1/2
90 — 2 min 80. 2 1/2 min
70 — 3 min 60 — 3 1/2 min
47 — 4 min 35 4 1/2 min
24 — 5 min 18 — 5 1/2 min
~~[illegible]~~ 12 — again put it
on with same free SO4 —
Strip 1.50 pm 10 — Liquid very
white cloudy — 157 off
almost right angles metallium 90 defln
1 min 70 — 2 mins 55 —
3 minutes 38 —

April 14 1885 — Tab 2 [illegible]

No. 14 —
Lead Lead Sol of Sul Manganese &
glacial phos acid —
215 pm strap 7 — 1 min
strap. 10 — off at 224

at 1st 80 — 25 in 10 seconds.

20 sec 15. 30 sec 10 — 40 sec 5 —

No 15 — Lead Lead Boracic acid —
2,32 pm. 2 on strap 236 off

Zero — NG

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16 - Lead & Lead —

Carb Manganese dissolved in Glacial phosphoric acid

on at: 245 pm — 5 on strap

~~off at 251 — 50 on 2 ohm~~

~~1/2 min. 50 — 1 min.~~

off at, 253 off 5 on 2 ohm runs right to zero

17 - Lead & Lead Stannate Soda —

on at 258. 20 on strap

1/2 min 16 on strap. 1 plate clean other brown very quickly - 304 off to 7 almost instantly.

18 = Lead thead. Phosphate Soda
.6 on strap 1120 AM—
off at 1126 instantly runs
down to 5 in 5 seconds to 2
& then zero ng.

19 – Lead thead acetate Soda –
34 on strap 1129 – AM.
Precipitate forms rapidly as
Hydrogen eliminated, Electrodes
dont seem to have peroxide on
but grey lead; 1132 AM. 30 on
strap – off at 1134 AM.

55 on 2 ohm coil 10 sec 40 20 sec
25 – 30 sec 20 4.0 sec 15 –
50 sec 10 1 1/2 min 8 – Enormous
precipitate –

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Lead Thread. Acetic acid
11 37 AM – 3 on strap – High
Resistance. Off at 11 43 nothing

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21 – acetic ^acid^ phosphoric acid
glacial water 15 at 1st on
strap gave 3 seconds to 4
11 45 AM. off at 1150.
50. 10 sec 40 20 sec 37
30 sec 32 – 40 sec 30
40 sec 27 1 min 22
1 1/2 min 20 2 min 15
2 1/2 min 4 –

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23. Lead & Lead.
Arsenic acid strong
Conc — 15 on strap 1153 am.
gas comes off both plates.
1154 20 on strap
1201: off scale 10 sec 85
20 sec 50 30 sec 57 — 40 sec
55 — 50 sec 55 1 min 50
1½ min 35 2 mins. 15
2½ mins. 10 —

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25 Lead & Lead.
Citric acid — 5 on strap
1206 pm — 1207 4 on strap.
1211 off 5 — ng

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28 Pyrogallic acid + Salt, dead head

130 pm - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ on strap

153 - pm - 5 on strap

29 - Tannic acid + Salt.

20 at 1st 2 seconds 4 on strap: 157 pm - 2 pm 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ on strap = - off at 205, 20 on 2 ohm - 5 seconds to 5 - ng -

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30 Tannic & Phosphoric glacial.

206 pm 25 at first in 10 sec
8 on strap off 212 pm 50 -
10 sec 35 - 20 sec 29 . 30 sec
14 - 40 sec. 10 . 50 sec
8 -

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31 — Lead & Lead
Glycerine & Common Salt.
229 pm — 10 on strap —
20 sec goes to 3 on strap.
234 pm off 10 in 10 sec 7.
20 sec 5

No. 31 Solution Zinc & Copper
Carbon to Copper 7 on strap
530 pm — 532, 5 on strap.
Shaking goes to 7 — —
off at 537 pm — off scale.
1 minute 85 — 2 mins 50
7 mins 7 on 2 ohm
Coil. Reverse putting
Carbon pole to Zinc
30 on strap —

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31 Continued
5 45 pm. 30 on strap off
at 5 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ pm. Zero
ng

No 20 – acetic acid Zinc + Copper – Carbon to Copper – 3 on strap 5 51 pm – off at 5 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ Zero – plates Zinc on Copper Reversed poles Carbon to Zinc 3 on strap – 5 53 pm – off at 5 54 – 10 on 20 ohm
ng –

No 10 — Copper + Zinc —
55 - on strap Carbon to Copper
enormous lot bubbles from Zinc
blue vitrol thrown down from
Copper - 1 mm charge —
off scale. stays there its
primary battery very
strong but Local action
Enormous

15 - Boracic acid Nq with
Copper + Zinc

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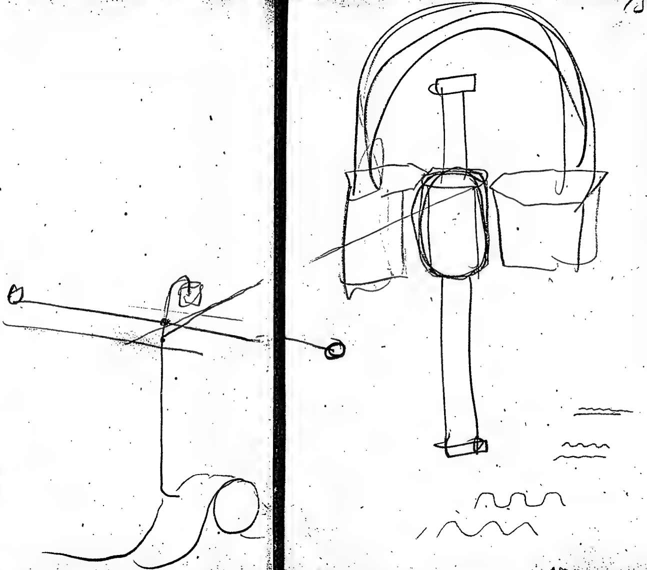
NO 14 — Copper + Zinc.
on strap. Carbon to Copper —
Blue vitrial Comes down
off after 2 mins,
offscale. Local action considerable
on zinc. stays above 80
for over minute ~~stays~~ there
right along — Evidently primary
battery = 9 reverse put
Carbon to Zinc. 40 on strap —
1 min charging —
~~Cha~~ offscale goes 90 + over
+ gradually gets strong
Evidently a primary
battery ng



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Experiment with 10 Lead plates $\frac{1}{16}$ inch apart. 5 x 5 square perforated in strong Solution of Sulphate Manganese & Sul Zinc: Deflection on strap 22 at 1 40 pm - at 155 put it on short ckt through strap - 70 defln on strap in 1 minute 55 - in 2 mins 35 in 3 min. 24 - in 4 mins 13.

put on at 2 pm - defln 50 in 1/2 min 35 - one min 22 ——— 2 mins 17.

after 8 minutes 14 on strap

At 240-pm put on
small 1/2 c p Lamp
Bright red — Dropped to
dull red in 1 minute
in 3 mins below visible
Rechgd at 245 pm
Go down Town —
at 730 pm on return
strap shows 10 — I now
put small lamp on 1/2
C.P. through strap &
rate, Have no watch must
guess deflection 15 — on strap
other way - Lamp Yellow red

by clock in other room to 738 pm when I put Lamp on. Strap 13 Lamp little dulled but still yellow 2 minutes afterward) at 756. Lamp Red, Strap 10. below red at 830. — 9 oclock pm 20th Reversed direction & put it on for charging all night)

My impression is that this form is no good

TAE

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April 22 1885 TAE 159

Solution of Sul Zinc & Sul Manganese

Tin & Zinc - Carbon of battery

to Tin - Strap 17 ~~1100~~

1145 AM - 1148 off

80 - falls rapidly to 50 40 30

20 15 10 8 in 20 seconds

I now reverse - putting Carbon

of battery to Zinc 22 on

Strap. ~~22~~ ~~1 min~~ 1 min

16 nothing

Zinc & Nickel in Sol of

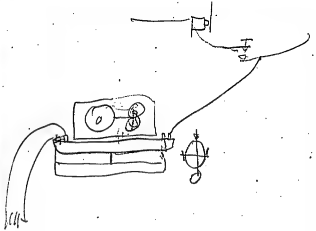
Sulphates of Zinc & Manganese

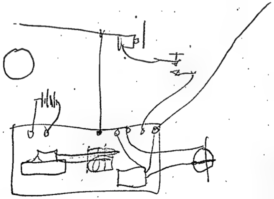
1153 - 8 on strap

after 3 min 20 on 2 ohm

Coils runs down to 0

in 1/2 m ng -





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14 minutes,

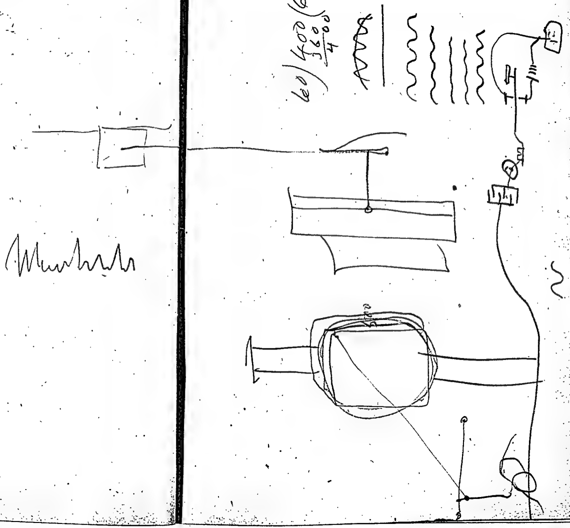
Carbon & Zinc — Sol of Sulphate of Manganese & Zinc — 838 pm — strap 10 at first 5 after minute — off at 852 — first off divisions on 2 ohm Coil, in ~~1~~ 1 min. 70 — 2 minutes 45 — in 3 minutes; 34 4 minutes. 27 — 5 minutes. 23 — 6 minutes, 19 — 7 minutes ~~at~~ 19 —

Shaking causes it to go up — 5 or 6 degress, 8 minutes — 17 — 9 minut 14 — took it no further

Rechgd at 903 pm

14 on strap rapidly drops to 10 then thrown. —

an minute or so goes to $6\frac{1}{2}$
on strap - great deal of
gas bubbles formed -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Storage Batteries – Lead & Lead

Solution #36 – Tartaric acid &

Readings on

Battery only Strap Coil Right	Battery only Strap Coil Left	Cell only	Time	Strap coil	3/10 ohm coil
35	35	0	3:05	3	
			:15	2	
			:30		28
			:40		20
			:50		11
			16		
			10		05

Solution #34 Oxalic acid

Battery only Strap Coil	Cell only	Time	Strap coil	3/10 ohm coil
	nothing	3h 23	15	
		33 1/2	3	
		33	2	
		10 seconds		8
		20		4
		30		1
		40		discharged

Solution #39 – Alum & Phosphoric acid

Battery only Strap Coil	Cell only	Time	Strap coil	3/10 ohm coil
	nothing	35 1/2	4	
		36	3	
		45 1/2	2	
		8 seconds		20
		10		8
		20		5
		30		3
		40		
		45	discharged	

Remarks

Gas evolved in small quantity
No precipitate
No coloration

Gas evolved
No coloration

No coloration
Gas evolved freely

 Storage Batteries – Pb & Pb

Solution #37 – Tataric & Phosphoric acid (Shaw

Battery	Cell	Time	On Strip	On 3/10 coil
38 & 39	nothing	3^h 53^{m}	11	
		53 1/4	5	
		54	2	
		4^h 03	2	
		3 seconds		70
		10 "		30
		20 "		18
		30		17
		40		23
		50		23
		60		23
		90		20
				14
		2 minutes		6
		10 seconds		5
		20 "		5
		3 minutes		5
		30 seconds		5
		4 minutes		5
		5 "		4
		6 "		3
		7 "		2
		8 "		1
		9 "		discharged

Remarks

Gas from one plate (negative

Positive plate turned dark brown immediately.

no precipitate

Brown coating entirely off at 9 minutes

no gas from either plate

#37 Repeated — Pb & Pb

Battery	Cell	Time	On Strap	On Coil
37 & 36	nothing	4 19 1/2	4	
		20	2 1/2	
		23	2	
		29 1/2	2	
		4 seconds	80	On coil
		10 "	23	
		20 "	18	
		30 "	18	
		40 "	20	
		50 "	22	
	1 min	60 "	22	
		10 "	20	
		20 "	18	
		30 "	13	
		40 "	11	
		50 "	6.0	
	2 min	60 "	5	
		10 "	4	
		20 "	4	
		30 "	4	
		3 minutes	4	
		4 "	4	
		5	3 1/2	
		6	2 1/2	
		7 "	1 1/2	
		7 1/2	discharged	

Deposit immediately formed on positive plate
Gas evolved from negative plate.

No flaking or precipitate

Charging & disconnecting
the deposit becomes dissolved.

all deposit off

Storage Batteries Pb & Pb

Solution # 38 alum

Battery	Cell	Time	On Strip	On Coil
37	nothing	5^h 24' 00"	5	
		20"	1	
		34"		
		4 seconds	1 70	on 1/10 coil
		10 "	10	
		20 "	9	
		30 "	7	
		40	6	
		50 "	6	
		1 min	5	
		10	5	
		40 "	4	
		2 min "	4	
		2 1/2 "	3	
		3 "	2	
		4 "	1	

Solution # 40 — Alum & Sulphate of Manganese

Battery	Cell	Time	On Strip	On Coil
38	nothing	5 44' 10"	7 / 1/2	
		5-4		
		5 seconds		30
		10		9
		20		5
		30		4
		40		3
		50		3
		60		2
		2 min		1

Remarks

Gas evolved

Dark deposit slowly formed

Deposit remains on plate (+)

Slight coloration immediately little gas.

Dark deposit formed like previous test.

Deposit remains after discharge

Storage Batteries Pb & Pb

Solution #44 - Barium chloride

Battery	Cell	Time	Strap	Coil
	nothing	5:55	7	
		1/4	1/2	
		6:05	1/2	
		4 seconds		20
		10 "		6
		20 "		4
		30 "		3
		40 "		2
		50 "		2
		60 "		1 1/2
		70 "		1 1/2
		1 min 30		1
		2		1

very little gas
no deposit or coloration
of solution

 Storage Batteries — Copper & Copper 28th apr.

Solution #10 — Glacial Phos. Acid

Battery	Cell	Time	On Strip	On Coil
35845	nothing	8:44	23	
		:45	20	
		:54	14	
		5 seconds		23
		10 "		18
		20		10
		30		9
		40		7
		50		5
		1 min		4
		" 30 sec		3
		2 "		2

Solution #22

Battery	Cell	Time	On Strip	On Coil
	nothing	8:59	11	
		9:01	9	
		:09	6	
		4 seconds		60
		10 "		38
		20		27
		30		18
		40		16
		50		13
		1 min		11
		1 " 30 sec		6
		2 "		2

Rapid evolution of gas with discoloration of coppers

Dark brown deposit or coloration on one plate & gray on other, no precipitate.

Deposit remains after discharge

Gas evolved but very little discoloration of plates.

Coloration black

 Solution #11 Copper & Copper

Battery	Cell	Time		
28 27	nothing	9:15	2 on strip	
		20		
		5 seconds	4 on coil	
		10 "	3	
		30	1	

~~#18 Phosphate of Soda~~

	nothing	9:28	1 on strip	
		38	1	
		5 seconds	4 on coil	
		10 "	2	
		30 "	0	

Solution #15 – Boracic acid

33	nothing	9:43	nothing	
9 35		:53	"	
		10 seconds	2 on coil	
		20 "	0 "	"

Solution #25 – Citric acid

	not priming	9:55	3 on strip	
		:56	2 1/2 "	"
		10:05	2 "	"
		5 second	36 on coil	
		10 "	30	
		30 "	10	
		50 "	3	
		1 min	1	

Dark red color on one plate.

Slight coloration of plate

No coloration.
Slight amount of gas liberated

Both plates slightly discolored
Coloration remains after discharging

182 Solution #23 - arsenic acid - Forti[?] Cu & Cu

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection
	nothing	10° 11' 00"	18 on strap
		12' 30" air	8 " "
			5 " "
		21	2 " "
		3 seconds	20 on coil
		10 "	10
		20	7
		30	0 ?
		1 min	-2
		1 & 30 sec	-5
		2 minutes	-6
		3 "	-5
		4 "	-4
		5 "	-4
		6 "	-4
	nothing	10 37	18 on strap
		37 30	11
		42	7
		4 seconds	22 on coil
		10 "	2
		20 "	-7
		30 "	-9
		40	-9
		50	-9
		1' 30 "	-9
		2 minutes	-9

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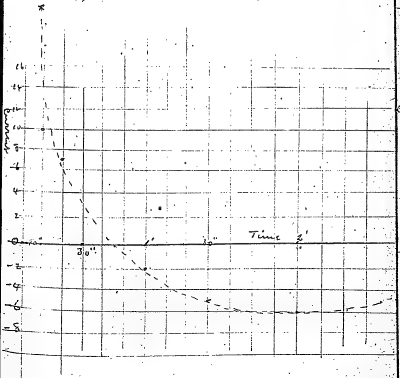
- Coloration before charging

Dark deposits on plates
No precipitate



 Storage Batteries — Copper scrapper 29th Apl. 85

Solution #23 — Arsenic acid strong

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection
30 933	not a primary cell.	2h: 43 : 30"	28 on strap
		45"	14
		44	8
		2. 53 30	4
		3 seconds	40 on coil
		10	25
		20	10
		30	2
		40	0
		50	0
		1 minute	0

28 Pure gallic acid

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection
	Plastering	3h 15	6 on strap
		15 30	4
		38	
		seconds	on coil
		10	20
		20	18
		30	11
		40	9
		50	8
		1' 20	7
		2'	6
		3'	3

Repetition of former experiments

One plate slightly stained

186 Solution #29 — Tannic Acid. copper & copper

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection
	not primary	3^h 33'	5 on shap
		35	2 " "
		43	2 " "
		5 seconds	20 dw coil
		10 "	9
		20 "	7
		30 "	6
		40 "	6
		50 "	5
		1 min	5
		2 "	4

14 Sans cyanide

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection
20418	nothing	3^h 48'	5 on shap
		49	4 "
		58	
		seconds	100 on coil
		10	15 "
		20	8
		30	5 "
		40	3 "
		1 min	3

21 — Acetic Acid

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection
	nothing	4^h 03'	2 on shap
		13	1 " "
		3 seconds	60 on coil
		10	55
		20	51
		30	48
		40	40
		60	25
		1 min 10 "	18
		2 "	10
		3 "	7

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White frothy gas accumulated
slight discoloration of plates

Rapid evolution of gas from negative plate.
Both plates darkened, especially the one from which the gas was rising.
No precipitate.

Gas from both plates,
slight discoloration

Solution #19 – Soda acetate [illegible]

Bat.	Cell	Time	Deflections
26429	nothing	4h 24'	3 on strap
		34'	2 " "
		6 seconds	20
		10	10
		20	5
		30	3
		40	1

Solution #45 – Barium chloride

Bat.	Cell	Time	Deflections
		+ Mag	"
	nothing	4h 45'	1.0 on strap
		45' 20"	8 " "
		46	
		55	6 " "
			3 " "
		3 seconds	40 " coil
		10	8 " "
		20	6 " "
		30	5 " "
		40	4 " "
		1 min	4 " "
		1 " 30 seconds	3 " "
		2 "	2 " "

No coloration of plates.

Gas rapidly formed
positive plate discolored slightly

negative plate darkened

Cu & Cu

Solution #37 - Tataric & Phosphoric acids

Battery cell		Time	Deflection
32 Left 35 Right	not primary	9:54:	5 on strap
		55	6 " "
		10:05	6
		seconds	128 on coil
		10	80
		20	50
		30	30
		40	23
		50	17
		60	16
		1 min 420 secs	14
		2 m	10
		2 m 4 1/2	8
		3 m	2

#44 - Barium Chloride

27 left 25 left	not primary	$10^h 15'$	6 on strap
		25' 30"	4 " "
			3 "
		seconds	30 on coil
		10	5
		20	4
		30	3
		40	2
		50	2
		1 m	1

Gas given off a little
Positive plate darkened slightly

Whitish precipitate formed
very little gas ~~made~~

192 Solution #40 - alum & Mg Sulphate
Cu & Cu

Bat	Cell	Time	Deflections
25 left 23 right	Nothing	10:36	5 on strap
		1 - 46 seconds	5 " "
		10 "	24 on coil
		40	12
			6
		50	1

Cu & Cu
30th Apr. 1885
Solution #34 - Oxalic Acid.

37 left 33 right	not primary	8h 25'	15 on strap
		25' 10"	7
		37	4
		6 seconds	12 on coil
		10	7
		20	5
		30	4
		40	3
		1 min	2

#35 Oxalic & Phosphoric acid

	nothing	8:45	12 on strap
		46	9 " "
		55	6 " "
		5 seconds	40 on coil
		10	32 " "
		20	27
		30	27
		40	20
		1 min	14
		" 30	10
		2	7
		3	3

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Gas given off
Both plates blackened

Remarks

Positive plate blackened
negative plate giving off gas freely.

Both plates black after discharge
liquid turned greenish in color,

Both plates giving off gas
a faint cloudy precipitate from
positive plate - green in color,

Solution #36 - Tartaric acid   Cu. & Cu.

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection
22	Not	9h 07'	.5 on strap
22	primary	08	4 " "
		19	3 " "
		5 seconds	3 on coil
		10	20
		20	13
		30	7
		40	4
		50	3
		1 min	2

Slight amount of gas
no coloration

#38 - alum   Cu & Cu

2 2 right 2 2 left	Nothing	9h 25'	7 on strap
		26	5 " "
		35	4
		6 seconds	25 " coil
		10	15
		20	9
		30	3
		40	2
		50	1

Positive plate blackened
Gas from negative
no coloration
Both plates darkened no discharge

#39 - alum & Phosphoric acid

	Nothing	9h 37'	9 on strap
		38	6 " "
		47	3 " "
		3 seconds	5 on coil
		10	20
		20	6
		30	3
		40	2
		50	1

same as previous test

Cu & Cu 4th May. 1885

96 Bromide of Potassium

Cell	Time	Deflection
27 / 927 nothing	9:40′	10 on strap
	:40′ 15″	8 " "
	:50′	2 " "
	5 seconds	6 on coil
	10 "	4 " "
	20	3 " "
	30	1
	40	1
	50	1
	60	1
	1 min & 10″	0

Potassic Carbonate Cu & Cu

Cell	Time	Deflection
nothing	9h 55′	3 on strap
	10 05	2 " "
	5 seconds	4 on coil
	10 "	2 " "
	20 "	0 " "

Permanganate of Potash

Cell	Time	Deflection
nothing	10h 12′ "	15 on strap
	12′ 30″	10 " "
	22	
	seconds	7 on coil
	10 "	4 " "
	20 "	2 " "
	30 "	1 " "
	40 "	0 " "

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Remarks

Gas evolved from one electrode and a white coating formed on other. no precipitate perceptible.

Coating remains after discharge

Green flaky deposit forms on one copper & is precipitated by jarring.

No action on plates.

Bicarbonate of Potash

cinder

Bat.	Cell	Time	Deflection
23 left	not a	10h 28'	3 on strap
22 right	priming	38	3 "
		3 seconds	10 on coil
		10 "	4 " "
		20 "	2 " "
		30 "	1 " "
		40 "	1 " "

Sulpho-Cyanide of Potassium

	nothing	10h 43'	2 on strap
		52	0 " "
		7 seconds	7 on coil
		10	5 " "
		20	3 " "
		30	1 " "

Sulphate of Iron

21 left	nothing	10h 55'	2 on strap
22 right		11 05'	2 " "
		5 seconds	50 on coil
		10	30 " "
		20	15
		30	10
		40	7
		50	5
		1 min	5
		1 " 30 secs	4
		2	2
		3	1

Green flaky deposit & precipitate
a little gas from each
plate.

Gas from electrode.

Plates stained black
very little gas evolved

~~20~~ #	16-Kempen Carb & Glacial	Cu & Cu acid	
Battery	Cell	Time	Deflections
20 right	note a	11:24	2 on strap
19 left	priming	:34	1 " "
		5 seconds	2 on coil
		10 "	1 " "
		20 "	1 " "
		30 "	0 " "

#30 — ~~Tanic & Phosphoric acids~~

	Nothing	11:38	6 on strap
		39	5 " "
		48	
		seconds	on coil
		10 "	40 " "
		20 "	28 " "
		30 "	20 " "
		40 "	14 " "
		50 "	9 " "
		1 min "	6 " "
		1 " 30 secs	2 " "

Hypo-sulphite of soda

20 right	Nothing	11:56	2 on strap
20 left		12:06	2 " "
		8 seconds	9
		10 "	7
		20 "	3
		30 "	3
		40 "	2
		50 "	1
		1 min	1

Remarks

Gas from one plate
other plate stained slightly

Plates stained
very little gas evolved

Dark deposit on one plate and
a precipitate from it,

~~[illegible]~~ Semi & [illegible]

Solution #10 - Glacial Phosph. acid

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflections
19 right	with a	1:05 a.m.	13 on strap (charge)
19 left	primary battery	:06 "	11 " "
		:15	9
		8 seconds ----	1/2 " coil (discharge)
		10 " ----	10 " "
		20 " ----	9 " "
		30 " ----	8 " "
		40 " ----	6 " "
		50 " ----	5 " "
		1 min ----	5 "
		" 30 sec ----	4 " "
		2 " ----	3 " "
		3 " ----	3
		4 " ----	3

#11 Hyp. Oxyd. of [illegible] & glacial phos. acid

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflections
18 right	nothing	1:22 ------	3 on strap
17 left		33 ----	2 " "
		5 seconds ----	15 " coil
		10 ----	7
		20 ----	3
		30 ----	1

#14 Ferric-Cyanide

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflections
14 left	nothing	3:03 ---	7 on strap
13 right		13:30" ---	6 " "
		13 ----	6
		5 seconds ----	5 on coil
		10 ----	3
		20 ----	3
		30 ----	2
		40 ----	2
		50 ----	1

Remarks

Gas arises from both electrodes.
Electrodes both turn a red-brown color.

Dark deposit on both plates -
Turned liquid dark.
Very little gas evolved

a little gas given off.
Dark [illegible] deposits on both plates
Solution not discolored

 Fe & Fe

#15 - Boracic acid.

Bat.	Cell	Time	
14 left 13 right	nothing	2:20 ---	0 on strip
		30 ---	0 " "
		15 seconds --	1 on coil
#18 - Phosphate of Soda			
	nothing	2:34 ----	2 on strip
		--:34 1/2 --	1 " "
		--:44	
		7/10 seconds -	13 on strip
		20 "	11
#19 Soda acetate			
14 left 15 right	nothing	2:54 --	0 on strip
		3:04 - "	
		7 seconds -	12 on coil
		10 " ---	8
		20 " -	6
		40 --	3
		1 min ----	2
# Sulphate Zinc & Sulphate Iron			
48° R.	1°	2.39 A.M.	14° on Strap
		49	
		7 Seconds —	20 on Coil
		16 —	19
		26 —	14
		30 —	12
		1 minute —	9
		2 —	7
		3 —	6
		4 —	5
		5 —	4
		8 —	3
		12 —	2
		15 —	2

Plates nearly unchanged

Plates slightly discolored

No change in plates

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No gas, or coloration, either on charging or discharging.

Discharges in reverse direction

1 – Hansen Carb. & Glacial acid — Fe & Zc — 5th May

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection	
33 left	nothing	2:30' P.M.	9 on strip	Gas given off rapidly from negative electrode.
34 right		:30 : 30"	7 " "	
		40	7 "	
		5 seconds	18 on coil	
		10 "	9	
		20 "	6	
		30 "	4	
		40 "	3	
		50 "	2	

2 – acetic acid

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection	
	nothing	2:46'	8 on strip	Gas given off freely from one plate
		56	8 "	
		8 seconds	30 " coil	Faint coloration of plates
		10 "	25 " "	Both plates give off gas equally
		20 "	24	
		30	23	during discharge
		1 minutes	23	
		2 "	23	
		3 "	23	
		4 "	22	
		5 "	22	
		6 "	22	Plates stained black
		7 "	21	
		8 "	21	
		9 "	20	
		10 "	20	
		11 "	19	
		12 "	18	
		14 "	17	
		16 "	16	
		18 "	14	
		20 "	11	
		22 "	7	
		24 "	3	
		25 "	0	

208 # 21 acetic, Phosp. acid placid + aq

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection
35 left 39 right	Nothing	3h 30'	14 on strip
		30"	9 " coil
		40'	6
		5 seconds	10 on coil
		10 "	8
		20 "	6
		30 "	5
		40 "	4
		50	3
		1 min	3
		1 " 30"	3
		2 "	

23 Strong arsenic acid

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflection
38 left 40 right	Nothing	3h 50'	24 on strip
		50' 30"	12 "
		4h 00	8 "
		5 seconds	50 on coil
		10 "	46
		20	41
		30	39
		40	37
		50	35
		1 min	34
		1 " 30"	32
		2 "	30
		3 "	28
		4 "	24
		5 "	21
		6 "	18
		7 "	15
		8 "	13
		9 "	12
		12 "	10

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Gas given off equally from both electrodes.

Little gas given off during discharge

Gas given off in small quantities.

Dark deposit

Very little gas given off during discharge

#29 Tannic acid — Fe & Fe

Bat.	Cell	Time	Deflection
40 right 30 left	nothing	4:27	20 on strap
		:28	18 " "
		:37	15 " "
		4 secs	40
		10 "	23
		20	13
		30	8
		40	6
		50	4
		1 min	2

Gas given off freely.
Whitish precipitate.

Very heavy precipitate, forming a thick foamy mass, pink in color.

#28 — Pyro-Gallic acid

Bat.	Cell	Time	Deflection
	1° deflection	4:46	20 on strap
		:47	19 "
		:56	16 " "
		4 seconds	12 on coil
		10 "	6 " "
		20 "	3 " "
		30 "	2
		40 "	1

Gas given off freely.

#25

Bat.	Cell	Time	Deflection
~~30 left~~ ~~31 right~~	~~nothing~~	~~5h :01~~	~~9 on strap~~
		~~:02~~	~~7 " "~~
		~~:11~~	
		~~seconds~~	
		~~10 "~~	
		~~20~~	
		~~30~~	

Purplish coloration of plates.

Gas freely evolved

 6th May. Fe & Fe

\# 25 - Citric acid

5.0 left 5.2 right	nothing	10:11 am	9 on strip
		12 "	8 "
		21 "	8 "
		5 seconds	2 on coil
		10	1
		20	1
		30	0

Gas given off freely from the negative electrode.

Greenish color given to solution

\# 34 - Oxalic acid

	1° defl.	10h 31'	18 on strip
		30	14 " "
		41	07
		4 seconds	24 on coil
		10	
		20	15
		30	9
			5
		40	4
		50	3
		1 min	1

Decided green color given to solution

Gas given off lightly.

Plates stained black

\# 30 - Tannic acid & Phosph. acid Glacial

3.9 left 3.8 right	nothing	10:59	18° on strip
		59 30	17 " strip
		11:09	15 " "
		5 seconds	7 on coil
		10 "	4
		20 "	2
		30 "	1
		40 "	0

Gas given off very freely from negative electrode

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#31 - Glycerine & Salt (NaCl) Fe & Fe

36 left 36 right	nothing	11:25 :35 5 seconds 10	1/2 on strip 1 on coil 0

#32 - Glycerine & H_2SO_4

44 right 40 left	1/2°	11:53 :54 12:03 5 seconds 10 20 30 40	29 on strip 14 " " 13 " " 1 on coil 1 1 1 0

#35 - Oxalic & Phosph. acid

37 left 37 right	nothing	12:10 PM :10:30 20 5 seconds 10 20 50	22 on strip 19 " " 11 2 on coil 4 1 0

#33 - Glycerine & Phosp. acid Glue.

	nothing	12:29 :39 3 seconds 10 20 30	3 on strip 2 " " 6 on coil 2 1 1

No chemical action at first 15

Gas given off lightly from the negative plate

No staining.

Gas from negative electrode given off very rapidly. From positive freely.

Gas given off rapidly from - and faint green precip. from +

Very little stain

Gas evolved.

No deposit.

 #36 - Tataric acid : Dr & Tr

36 left 35 right	Nothing	12:45 Pm	1d on strip
		:46	9
		:55	9
		5 seconds	3 on card
		10	2
		20	1

#37 - Tatar. acid + Phosp. acid

	Nothing	1:03	20 on strip
		:04	17
		:13	14
		5 seconds	7 on card
		10	5
		20	4
		30	4
		40	3
		1 min	2

#38 - alum

32 left 34 right	4° defl.	1^h:21	14 on st.
		:22	13
		31	13
		5 secs	12
		10	05
		20	0
		30	2
		40	4

Positive plate darkened
Negative " gives off gas freely.

Gas given off as before

Dark coloration on both plates

Gas given off freely from negative pl.
Negative pl. blackened
Positive yellowish coating.

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#39 – Alum & Phosp. acid

30° left	1° defl	1h 36'	19° Str.
32		30	18° "
		46	15
		4 seconds	11 coil
		10	8
		20	7
		30	6

#40 – Alum & Mangan. Sulp.

	Nothing?	1h 50'	13 Str.
		51	11
		2h 00	10
		5 seconds	18 coil
		10	8
		20	2
		30	1
		40	1

#44 – Ba Cl2

28 left	1°	2h 04	14 Str.
28 right		05	13
		14	12 "
		5 seconds	38 coil
		10	20
		20	14
		30	10
		40	7
		50	5
		1 min	4
		1 " 30	4
		" " 30	3
		2 min	2

Gas given freely
Plates not darkened much

Gas given off as before

Reddish deposit on positive pl.

Positive pl. discolored
Negative gives off gas

Green cloudy deposit, or precipitate heavy.
Frothy mass at surface

#45 $BaCl_2$ + $MnCl_2$

26 left	2° defl	2h 24'	15 steady
27 [illegible]		25	13
		34'	13
		4 seconds	16 cont
		10	8
		20	6
		30	4
		40	3
		50	2

#50 Carb. of Potass.

34 left	1°	3h .34'	6 steady
34 right		44	5
		5 seconds	9 cont
		10	7
		20	6
		30	5
		40	4
		50	3
		1 min	2

#51 Bi-carb. of Potass.

	1°	3h 48'	8 steady
		49	8
		58	8
		3 seconds	10 cont
		10	12
		20	9
		30	7
		40	5
		50	4
		1 min	3

Gas evolved freely
Yellowish brown ppt.
Water blackened.

Gas evolved.

Heavy white flaky ppt.

Gas from negative plate
and from positive slowly
White flaky ppt. immediately formed
falling from plate.
Solution turned greenish

#52 – K_2SO_4 (sulph of Potass)

29 right
29 left

Nothing

4°	01	12 on strip
	02	10 " "
	11	20 " "
3 seconds		20 on coil
10		12
20		7
30		5
40		4

#53 Bisulp. of Potass.

1°

4°	15	18 on strip
	16	15 "
	25	13 "
3 seconds		9 on coil
10		7
20		7 " "
30		6 " "
40		6
1 min		6
2 "		5 " "

#54 – Bromide of Potass.

25 left
24 right

Nothing

4	38	12 on st
	29	10 "
	38	10
5 seconds		19 coil
10		11
20		6
30		4
40		2
50		1

Gas given off

A whitish deposit & ...

Gas [illegible] in a stream 3 inch from bottom of [illegible]

Gas given off

No deposit

Gas given off

plates darkened

Fe & Ga

#55 – Permanganate of Potash

75 left	Nothing	4:42	04	on str
Unwritr		:43	03	
		:52	03	
		4 seconds	17	coil
		10 "	10	
		20	7	
		30	5	
		40	4	
		50	3	
		1 min	3	

#56 Sulpho-Cyanide of Potass.

Nothing	5:01	10	on str
	:02	9	
	:10	9	
	3 seconds	35	on coil
	10	21	
	20	14	
	30	8	
	40	5	
	50	4	
	1 min	3	
	1 " 10	3	
	1 " 20	2	

Very little chemical action

Gas given off freely

Black p.p. formed

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Remarks

#58 — Hypo-sulphite of Potass.

Battery	Act	Time	Defl.
44 left	Nothing	9:14	26 on stop
45 right		15	24 " "
		24	16 " "
		5 seconds	70 on coil
		10	50
		20	27
		30	18
		40	13
		50	11
		1 min	10
		1 " 10 secs	9
		1 " 20 "	9
		1 " 30 "	8
		1 " 40 "	8
		2 "	7

Dense, black, cloudy precipitate immediately formed, does not adhere to electrodes.

Very little [illegible] formed.

#67 — Ferro-cyanide of Potass.

Battery	Act	Time	Defl.
30 left	Nothing	9:37	9 on stop
32 right		:38	7 " "
		:44	6 " "
		4 seconds	40 on coil
		10	40
		20	24
		30	16
		40	10
		50	7
		1 min	6
		1 " 10 secs	6
		20	5
		30	5
		40	5
		50	4
		2 min	4
		10	4
		20	3

Negative, [illegible] [illegible]
Positive [illegible] [illegible]

No precipitate [illegible] first

Cloudy p.p. formed later.

228 #3 – Red fluid   Fe & Fe

31 left   2° defl
33 right

17'	30"	-36
	40"	-35
18'		-34
	10"	-32
	30"	-30
	50"	-28
19'		-27
	20"	-26
	40"	-24
20'		-21
	20"	-18
	40"	-16
21'		-14
	20"	-13
	40"	-12
22'		-10
	20"	-9
	40"	-8
23'		-7
	20"	-7
24'	40"	-4
		3

9h 5.4 a.m.	-26	on strip
5.5	-8	" "
10h 0.4	-6	"
6 seconds	+7	on coil
10 "	+4	"
20	+2	
30	0	
40	-2	
50	-4	
1 min	-5	
" " 10 sec	-6	
1 " 30 "	-7	
1 " 50 "	-8	
2 " 10 "	-9	
2 " 30 "	-11	
2 " 40 "	-12	
2 " 50 "	-13	
3 "	-16	
3 " 20 "	-19	
3 " 30 "	-22	
3 " 40 "	-25	
3 " 50 "	-31	
4	-42	
4 " 10 "	-70	
4 20	-90	
4 30	-80	
4 50	-70	
5	-60	
5 20"	-55	
5 30	-55	
5 50	-54	
6 10	-53	
30	-50	
50	-48	

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Gas formed at both plates

Negative side no black deposit

Solution becomes very hot

On testing a new solution & fresh plates a deflection of 45 was obtained

11'	30"	-48
12'		-48
	20	-47
	40	-46
13'		-46
	40	-48
14'		-47
	20	-51
	30	-44
	40	-44
	50	-43
15'		46
	10	50
	20	53
	30"	49
	40"	48
	50"	45
16'		44
	20"	42
	50	41
17'		42
	20"	38

7 min		-47
	20"	-46
	30"	-44
	40"	-43
	50	-42
8m		-41
	10	-42
	20	-44
	30	-45
	50	-46
9m		-47
	10	-47
	20	-48
	30"	-50
	40"	-48
10		-50
	20"	-48
	30	-46
	40	-47
	50	-52
11'		-54
12	10	-51
	30	-51

#6 – Manganese sulphate — Fe & Zn

35 left 38 right	Nothing	10:46 —	13 on strip
		:47 —	13 ..
		:56 —	9 ..
		4 seconds —	72 .. coil
		10 —	60
		20 —	48
		30 —	36
		40 —	30
		50 —	24
		1 min —	18
		10 —	15
		20 —	12
		30 —	8
		40 —	6
		50 —	4
		2 min —	3
		10 —	3

#7 Manganese chloride

34 left 34 right	1° defl	11h 39 —	19 on strip
		40 —	15 ..
		49 —	10
		10 secs —	80 on coil
		20 —	70
		30 —	60
		30 —	55
		40 —	48
		50 —	38
		1 m 6 —	26
		10 —	18
		20 —	14
		30 —	12
		40 —	10
		50 —	9
		2 m —	8
		10 —	7
		20 —	7

Gas given off rapidly
Positive plate turned rusty color

Red cloudy pp. [illegible]
Part rises to surface

Very little gas given off
Yellow gelatinous substance rises to surface

#8 – Phosphoric acid   Fe + Zn

33 left 35 right	Nothing	12^h	55 – – 16 on strap
			55 30 – 14 .. ..
		1^h	05 P.M. – 10 .. ..
		0 min	3 seconds
			– – – – 8
			10 – – – 6
			20 – – – 5
			30 – – – 4
			40 – – – 4

#9 – MnSO4 + ZnSO4

Nothing	1^h	10 – – – – 15 on strap
		11 – – – – 14 .. ..
	0 min	20 – – – – 11 .. ..
		3 secs – 5 .. ..
		10 – – – 30 on coil
		20 – – – 20 .. ..
		30 – – – 16 .. ..
		40 – – – 14 .. ..
		50 – – – 13 .. ..
	1 min	– – – – – – – 13 .. ..
		10 – – 12 .. ..
		20 – – 12 .. ..
		30 – – 11 .. ..
		40 – – 11 .. ..
		50 – – 11
	2'	– – – – 10 .. ..
		10 – – 10 .. ..
		20 – – 10
		30 – 10
		40 – 10
		50 – 9
	3	– – – – 9
		10 – 9
		20 – 9
		30 – 8

Gas evolved
Plates blackened
No coloration of liquid

Very little gas given off
negative plate unaltered
positive .. blackened
[illegible]

 Carbon & Carbon

plates 1/8 inch apart instead of 1/4 inch,
as in previous metals

\# 3 – Red Fluid ($K_2CrO_4 + H_2SO_4 + aq.$)

Battery	Cell	Time	Defl.
31 right	Nothing	1^h 58 P.m.	17 on shap
31 left		59 "	14 (single)
		2^h 08 "	10 " "
		0 min 3 secs	2 on coil
		10	1 (disch.)
		20	1
		30	1
		40	1

\# 6 Manganese Sulphate

26 right	1° defl. (coil)	2^h 14	5 on coil
26 left		14 1/2	3 "
		24	2
		0 min 6 secs	70 on coil
		10	55
		[illegible]	46
		30	36
		40	29
		1 min 50	26
		–	21
		10	19
		20	17
		30	15
		40	13
		50	11
		2 min –	10
		10	9
		20	8
		30	7
		40	7
		50	6

Remarks

Fluid darkened in color
no visible change in zinc.

Gas rises from cell in time.

#7 Manganese chloride C+C

29 right Nothing 2h 29' --- 6
29 left 30 --- 5
39 --- 3

5 seconds --
10 --- 80
20 --- 60
30 --- 45
40 --- 34
50 --- 27
1 min --- 22
10 --- 18
20 --- 15
30 --- 13
40 --- 12
50 --- 11
2 min --- 10
10 --- 9
20 --- 8
30 --- 8
40 --- 7
50 --- 7

#8 - Phosphoric acid

2° (cold) 2h 49' --- 7
50 --- 4
59 --- 3
0 seconds --- 12
10 --- 8
20 --- 5
30 --- 4
40 --- 3
50 --- 2
1 min --- 2
10 --- 1
20 --- 1

Gas from negative.
Little from positive

Gas from both electrodes

 4/9 $MnSO_4 + ZnSO_4$ C+C

20 left. nothing
30 right

3^{h}	3' Pic.	5 cts
	13	3
	secs	cont
	10	110
	20	80
	30	65
	40	55
	50	47
1 min		39
	10	35
	20	31
	30	28
	40	25
	50	23
2 min		21
	10	20
	20	19
	30	18
	40	17
	50	16
3 min		15
	10	14
	20	13
	30	12
	40	11
	50	11
4 m		10
	10	10
	20	10
	30	9
	40	9
	50	9
5 m		9

Gas only given off from one plate
No chemical action visible

#10 Glacial Phos. acid C & C

29 left	1° defl	3^h 25'	6 strip
29 right		35'	6
		5 secs	50
		10	44
		20	30
		30	26
		40	22
		50	20
		1 min	19
		10	18
		20	18
		2 min	15

#11 Hydrogen Oxyd. Mangan & Glac Phos acid

30 left	Nothing	5^h 12'	10 on strip
31 right		13'	5
		22'	6
		6 secs	40 on coil
		10	23
		20	13
		30	10
		40	10
		50	7
			5
		1 min	4
		10	3
		20	3
		30	2
		40	2

Gas given off from inter ferrite

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a little gas given off

Apparently a black deposit on negative carbon after discharge

19 – Soda acetate

C & L

31 left 30 right	nothing	5th	34'	5 on strip
			35	4 "
			44	3 "
			3 secs	30 on coil
			10	18 on coil
			20	9 " "
			30	6 " "
			40	4
			50	4
		1 min		3
			10	3
			20	3
			30	2
			40	2

Brown coloration given to solution

very little [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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#18 Solution — Phosphate of Soda

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflections
38 right 36 left	nothing	9h 11' am	6 on strip
		12 ----	4 " "
		21 ----	3 " "
		5 secs	30 on coil
		10 ---	21
		20 ---	8
		30 ---	5
		40 ---	3
		50 ---	3

#20 - Acetic Acid

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflections
35 left 36 right	2° defl.	9h 34' ---	3 on strip
		44 ----	3 " "
		5 secs	45 on coil
		10 ----	27 " "
		20 ----	18 " "
		30 ----	13
		40 ----	10
		50 ----	8
		1 min ----	7

#21 - Acetic & Phosphoric acid Soda

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflections
	nothing	9h 50' ---	6 on strip
		10h 00 ---	4 "
		5 secs	31
		10 ---	22
		20 ---	15
		30 ---	12
		40 ---	10
		50 ---	9
		1 m ----	8
		10 ---	7
		20 ---	6
		30 ---	5
		40 ---	4

— Gas from both sides, but in excess from the [illegible]

No gas given off at [illegible]. A little carbon [illegible] negative pole

Gas given off [illegible] from both electrodes.

246 #14 – Ferric cyanide — C & C

				246
32 left 35 right	Nothing	10" 9' ---- 5 on strip 19' ---- 3 " 5 secs 30 on cord 10 --- 19 20 --- 14 " 30 --- 10 40 --- 7 50 --- 6 1 min --- 5		few piece off slightly

#16 – Manganese Carb & Glacial Acid

	Nothing	10: 25 ---- 3 on strip 35 ---- 1 " 5 secs -- 20 on cord 10 --- 11 " 20 --- 7 " 30 --- 5 " 40 --- 4 " 50 --- 3 "	No visible chemical action

#15 – Boracic acid

30 left 33 right		10: 39 ---- 1 on strip 49 --- 0 " " 3 secs -- 18 on cord 10 " -- 5 20 " -- 4 30 " -- 3 40 -- 2 50 -- 2 1 min --- 1 10 --- 1	No zero piece off

C & C

#23 - Arsenious acid

31 left 33 right	Nothing	10h	45'	1°	on strip
			55'	0°	" "
			4 secs	12	on coil
			10	9	" "
			20	7	" "
			30	6	" "
			40	5	" "

#24 - $ZnSO_4 + H_2SO_4$

	Nothing	11h	02'	10	on strip
			12	4	" "
			35 secs	150	on coil
			10	80	"
			20	50	
			30	35	
			40	29	
			50	23	
			1 min	19	
			10	17	
			20	16	
			30	15	
			40	14	
			50	13	
			2 m	12	
			3 m	9	

#25 - Citric acid

30 left 31 right	1° defl	11h	22	3	on strip
			32	1	" "
			6 secs	45	on coil
			10	11	
			20	7	
			30	5	
			40	4	
			50	3	
			1 min	3	

Small quantity of [illegible]

Small quantity [illegible]

Gas accumulated on neg. Time pole

 C & C

#28 – Pyro-gallic acid

31 left	Nothing	12^h	01 --- 2 on strip
33 right			11 --- 1½ " "
			5 secs - 15 on coil
			10 --- 9
			20 --- 6
			30 --- 4
			40 --- 3
			50 --- 3

#29 – Tannic acid

	Nothing	12^h	17' --- 1 on strip
			27 --- 0 " "
			4 secs 11 on coil
			10 --- 8
			20 --- 6
			30 --- 4
			40 --- 3
			50 --- 2

#30 – Tannic acid + Phos. Acid Sla.

31 left	Nothing	12^h	36 Pim 6 on strip
33 right			46 " -- 3 " "
			5 Seconds - 64
			10 --- 47
			20 --- 27
			30 --- 14
			40 --- 7
			50 --- 6
			1 min --- 5
			10 --- 5
			20 --- 4
			30 --- 4
			40 --- 4
			50 --- 4

Fluid opaque
Plates not stained

a little res coating

Gas given off freely from negative electrode,
Whitish deposit on + [illegible]

#31 Glycerine & Common Salt.

	Nothing	12^h 51 P.M.	½ defl. strap	
		1 01 "	0 " "	
		6 secs	4 on coil	
		10	3	
		20	3	
		30	2	

#32 Glyc. & Sulph. acid

31 left	3° defl.	1^h 7'	5 on strap	
33 right		17'	3	
		5 secs	10 on coil	
		10	5	
		20	3	
		30	2	
		40	2	

#33 Glyc. & Phos. acid Glac.

	Nothing	1^h 35'	2 on strap	
		45	1 " "	
		4 secs	7 on coil	
		10	4	
		20	3	
		30	2	

#34 - Oxalic acid

30 left	Nothing	1^h 48'	8 on strap	
31 right		58	5	
		6 secs	13 on coil	
		10	7	
		20	4	
		30	2	
		40	2	
		50	1	

No action -

Very small quantity [illegible]

Gas from both [illegible] from negative.

Gas from neg [illegible]

Gas from both [illegible] from negative plate
No precipitate
Green coloration [illegible]

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35 – Oxalic acid + Phosph. acid

25 left 26 right	1° defl	2h 2'	5 on strip
		12	4 "
		5 secs	40
		10	30 on coil
		20	18
		30	13
		40	11
		50	9
		1 min	7
		10	6

36 – Tartaric acid

Nothing	2h 17'	2 on strip
	27	2 "
	6 secs	35 on coil
	10	26
	20	19
	30	14
	40	12
	50	10
	1 min	8
	30	5

37 Tartaric + Glac. Ph. acid

Nothing	2h 30'	4 on strip
	40	3 "
	5 secs	70 on coil
	10	55
	20	34
	30	24
	40	16
	50	12
	1 min	10
	10	9
	20	8
	30	8
	40	7

Gas from both [illegible]

Gas in small [illegible] negative pole

Gas from both [illegible] neg. side.

 #38 – alum. C&C

27 left not a 2^h 44' -- 4 on strip
29 inflex. primary 54 -- 3 "
5 secs -- 60 on coil
10 -- 26
20 -- 14 "
30 -- 10
40 -- 8
50 -- 7
1 min -- 6
10 -- 5

#39 – alum & Phosph. acid
1° defl 3^h 01' -- 3 on strip
11' -- 3 " "
5 secs -- 33 on coil
10 -- 24
20 -- 17 "
30 -- 14
40 -- 13
50 -- 12
1 min -- 11
2 " -- 7

#40 alum & Mang Sulph.
nothing 3^h 24' -- 7 on strip
34 -- 3 " "
6 secs 60 on coil
10 -- 50 "
20 -- 38 "
30 -- 31 "
40 -- 27
50 -- 23
1 min -- 20
10 -- 18
30 -- 12
2 min -- 8
3 -- 5

Little gas given off.
On deflection.

Gas given off [illegible]
[illegible]

Gas freely liberated [illegible] negative plate

44 Barium Chloride (Ba Cl2)

25 left	Nothing	3h	39'	3 on [illegible]
29 right			49	1 "
			5 secs	50 [illegible]
			10	28
			20	16 "
			30	11 "
			40	8
			50	6
			1 min	5

45 – Barium chl + Stamp. Chl.

	1 deg. left	3h	54'	8 on strip
		4h	04	4 " "
			7 secs	150 on coil
			10	130
			20	70 "
			30	40
			40	32
			50	26
		1 min		21
			10	20
			20	19
			30	18
		2m		12
			30	8
		3m		6
			30	5
		4m		5
			30	4

cloudy pp [illegible]
[illegible] plate. no [illegible]

very little [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] on [illegible]

 #46 – Sulphate of Iron C & C.

26 left	Nothing	4h	11'	3 on strip
27 right			21	2 " "
			7 secs	72 on coil
			10	64
			20	49
			30	40
			40	32
			50	26
		1 min		22
			10	19
			20	17
			30	15
			40	14
			50	13
		2m		12
			10	11½
			20	11
			30	10
			40	10
			50	9
		3m		9

#51 – Bicarb. of Potass.

31 left	Nothing	4h	43'	3 on strip
32 right			53	3 " "
			5 secs	20 on coil
			10	12
			20	6
			30	5
			40	4
			50	4
		1 min		3
			10	3
			20	2

Very little [illegible]

No deposit

[illegible] amount [illegible]

#52 – Sulphate of Potass

33 left
36 right

1° defl

4th 5-4' – 44 on strap
5th 07' – 3 "

5 secs – 41 on coil
10 – 25
20 – 15
30 – 11
40 – 8
50 – 7
1 min – 6
10 – 6
20 – 5

#53 – Bisulphate of Potass

1° defl

5th 14' – 11 on strap
24' 8 " "

5 secs – 35 on coil
10 " – 21
20 " – 13
30 " – 8
40 " – 6
50 " – 4
1 min – 3
10 – 3
20 – 3

Gas from both plates – twice from positive plate
Rusty deposit on outside plates

Gas from negative
Carbon freed in solution

#54 – Bromide of Potass. 9th May E.L.C.

55 right 55 left	Nothing	9h	02' ---	13 on stay
			03' ---	11 "
			12 ---	9 "
			6 secs	130 on coil
			10 ---	75 "
			20 ---	37 "
			30 ---	24 "
			40 ---	16 "
			50 ---	12 "
			1 min ---	10 "
			10 ---	8 "
			30 ---	5 "

#55 – Permanganate of Potass.

51 left 55 right	2° defl	9h	16' ---	7 on stay
			18' ---	4 "
			5 secs	55 on coil
			10 ---	36
			20 ---	24
			30 ---	17
			40 ---	14
			50 ---	12
			1 min ---	10
			30 ---	7

#56 – Sulpho-Cyanide of K

	Nothing	9h	35' ---	12 on stay
			45 ---	10 "
			5 secs	50 on coil
			10 ---	33 "
			20 ---	18 "
			30 ---	13
			40 ---	9
			50 ---	7
			1 min ---	6
			10 ---	5
			30 ---	4

Gas given off freely from negative plate.
[illegible] deposit on [illegible]

Very little gas [illegible]

Gas freely given off at negative electr.

#57 – Ferro-cyanide of Potass.

53 left	Nothing	9h 55'	20 on chip
55 right		56	11 "
		10h 05	8 "
		5 secs	70 on coil
		10	41 " "
		20	28 " "
		30	22 " "
		40	18 " "
		50	15 " "
		1 min	13
		10	11 " "
		20	10 " "
		30	9
		40	8 " "
		2 min	7

#58 – Hypo-sulphite of Natron.

48 left	1° defl.	10h 10	15 on chip
52 right		11	14 " "
		20	13 "
		5 secs	55 on coil
		10	28 " "
		20	19
		30	15
		40	12
		50	10
		1 min	9
		10	8
		30	7
		2 m	5

– Gas given off very freely from the positive plate

– Greenish deposit on positive plate.

Gas given off slowly.

Solution #2 - Red Fluid -

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflections
49 left	1° defl. left	10h 50' am	4 on st. left
53 right		11h 00	3 " "
		6 secs	66 on coil right
		10	50 "
		20	20 "
		30	0 "
		40	12 " left
		50	14 "
		1 min	15 "
		10	15 "
		30	15 "
		2 m	16 "

#3 - Hyposulphite of Soda.

Battery	Cell	Time	Deflections
45 left	Water	11h 06'	18 on str. left
49 right	Shining	07	15 " "
		16	"
		6 secs	7 on coil right
		10	3 "
		20	2
		30	1
		40	1
		50	1

Plates slightly stained

no gas given off

Black cloud immediately formed around middle & upper part of plates

Faint white cloud around lower

Page 77 - Solution fresh - saturated.

Gas from negative electrode.

#6 - Manganese Sulphate.

46 left 49 right	Nothing	11^h 21'	16 on strip
		22'	15 " "
		31'	12 " "
		7 secs	5 on coil
		10	4
		20	2
		30	1
		40	1

#7 - Manganese Chloride

	Nothing	11^h 34'	23 on strip
		35'	22 " "
		36	21 " "
		44	16
		8 secs	90 on coil
		10	50
		20	15
		30	6
		40	3
		50	1

#8 - Phosp acid Glacial

36 left 40 right	5 right	11^h 48	3 on strip
		50	1 " "
		5 secs	15 on coil
		10	5
		20	3
		30	3
		40	3
		50	2

Gas given off very rapidly from negative plate which becomes stained black. Coating falls off partially

Gas given off very rapidly from negative plate
Plate blackened.
White cloudy at bottom.

White cloudy p.p. extends to top

Positive plate darkened
Negative " gives off gas.

 #9 – $MnSO_4 + ZnSO_4$ Sw + Zn

45 left 52 right	Nothing	12:10 P.M. – 230 on strip left
		:11 – – – – 20 " "
		21 – – – 15 " "
		5 secs 160 on card right
		10 – – 160 " "
		20 – – – 150 " "
		30 – – – 145 " "
		40 – – – 140 " "
		50 – – – 130 " "
		1 min – – 125 "
14 minutes – 43		20 – – 115 "
15 – – – – 42		30 – – – 110
16 – – – – 40		50 – – – 105 "
18 – – – – 37		2 m – – – – 100
20 – – – – 37		30 – – – 100
22 (12:43) – 37		3 m – – – – – 100
24 – – – – 35		30 – – – 100
25 – – – – 30		4 m – – – – – 97
26 – – – – 26		30 – – – 96
27 – – – – 18		5 m – – – – – 80 "
28 – – – 15		30 – – – 75 "
		6 m – – – – – – 70 "
		30 – – – 65 " "
		7 m – – – – – – 60 " "
		30 – – – – 55
		8 m – – – – 50
		30 – – 50
		9 m – – – – – 49
		30 – – – – 48
		10 m – – – – – – 46
		11 m – – – – – – 45
		12 – – – – – – 44
		13 – – – – – – 44

Small quantity of gas set free at negative pole.

Plates darkened.

Negative plate blackened on discharging

Deposit on [illegible] of positive pl.

" very soft or spongy

 Thursday 11th May

#10 – Glacial Phosp. acid Su & Su

Battery	Cell	Time	Defl.s
48 left	1° left	9h 14' A.M.	31° defl. left
50 right		20'	30 on stop
		24	25
		7 secs	26 on coil
		10	24
		20	23
		30	20
		40	18
		50	17
		1 min	15
		10	14
		20	13
		30	12
		2 min	10
		3 m	8
		4 min	6

#11 – Hyper ox. Mangan. & Phosp. acid El.

Battery	Cell	Time	Defl.s
	nothing	9h 40'	4 on stop
		50'	1 " "
		3 secs	3 on coil
		10	2 "
		20	2
		30	2
		40	2
		50	2
		1 min	2
		10	2
		20	2

Positive pole blackened.
negative gives off hydrogen rapidly

negative plate blackened [illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] white deposit [illegible] of the
positive plate.

The pos. gives off.
Plates stained a [illegible] to colour.

#14 – Ferric Cyanide

Cu & Zn

42 left 46 right	Nothing	10h - 2'	3 on strip
		12	3 " "
		4 secs	11 on coil
		10	9
		20	8
		30	8
		40	8
		50	8
		1 m	8
		30	7
		2 m	6
		3 m	5

#15 – Boracic acid

	Nothing	10h 17'	20 on strip
		18'	22
		27	29
		5 secs	1 on coil
		10	1
		20	1
		30	0

#16 – Uranium sulph Glac. acid

	Nothing	10h 37'	3 on strip
		47	1 " "
		5 secs	5 on coil
		10 "	3
		20 "	2
		30 "	1½
		40 "	1
		50 "	1

Gas from negative plate
Both plates strongly [illegible] at first.

Gas given off [illegible] from neg. pl.
White cloud from positive pl.

Very little gas given off

278 #18 – Phosphate of Soda

43 left	Nothing	10h 49'	1 on strip
40 right		50	0 " "
		59	"
		3 secs	6 " "
		10	
		20	3 1/2
		30	1 " "
		40	1 " "

#19 – [illegible]

	1° right	11h 01'	5 on strip
		30"	11 "
		02'	12 " "
		07'	17 " "
		11 5 secs	1
		10	1
		20	1
		30	1

#20. – Acetic acid

	Nothing	11h 43'	10 on strip
		44	0 "
		53	
		4 secs	35 on [illegible]
		10	34
		20	80
		40	28
		50	23
		1 min	15
		10	16
		30	13
		2 m	8
		30	5

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very little gas given off

Gas given off freely.

Gas given off [illegible] from [illegible] pl.

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S 12007

10 mg gold
150 mg silver

80

150
25
750
300
3.750

25
10
250

Menlo Park Notebook #51 [N-80-03-29]

This notebook covers the period March-September 1880. Most of the entries are by Charles Batchelor. There are also entries by Edison and John Ott. Most of the material relates to the development of the carbon filament lamp. Included are notes, calculations, and drawings of machines for cutting and moulding the filaments, for making clamps, and for rolling connection wires; notes, calculations, and drawings of filament designs and vacuum experiments; and lists of carbonized materials. There are also notes, calculations, and drawings of the electric railroad; a draft letter from Edison to Babcock and Wilcox concerning steam boilers; a draft letter from Batchelor to Franklin H. Badger concerning telephone central exchange systems; and a short list of publications. The label on the front cover was originally marked "LAMPS Beginning Mch 29th 1880." Later a "C" was added to make it "CLAMPS." The book contains 283 numbered pages.

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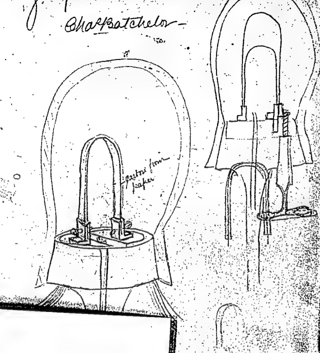

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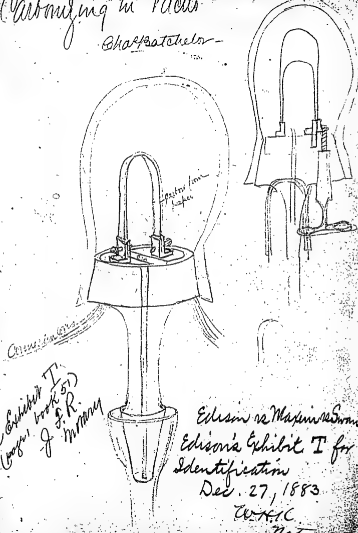

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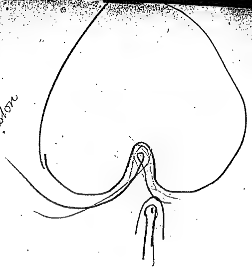

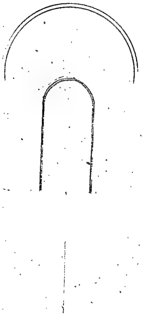

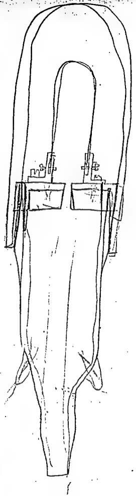

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$$C = \frac{3E}{3R+3} = \frac{3E}{3 \times 1.5 + 3} = \frac{3E}{7\frac{1}{2}}$$

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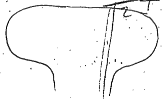

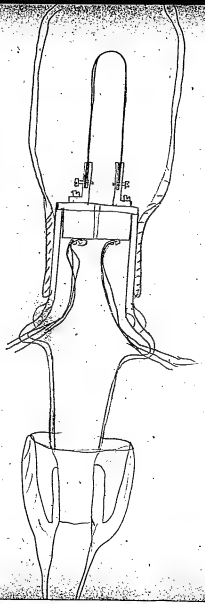

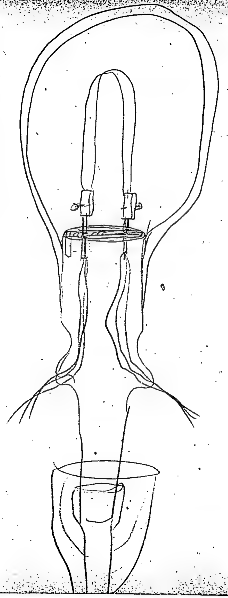

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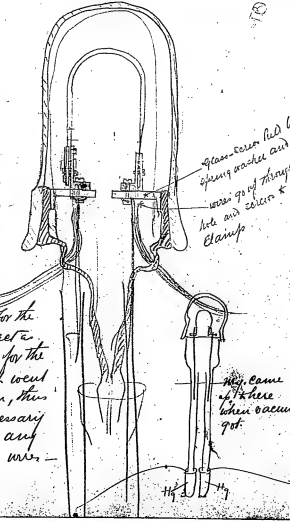
Chas Batchelor



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Batchelor
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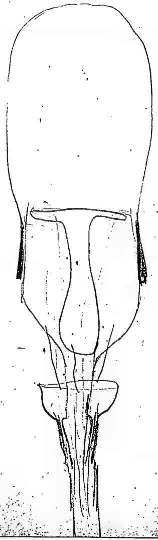

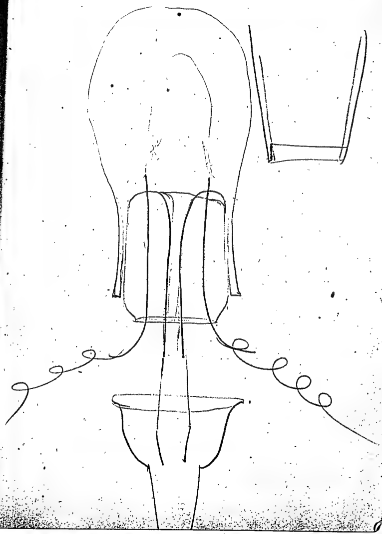

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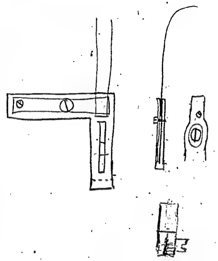

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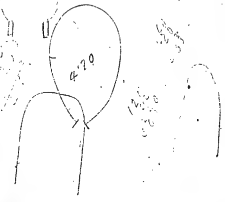

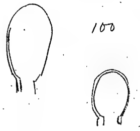

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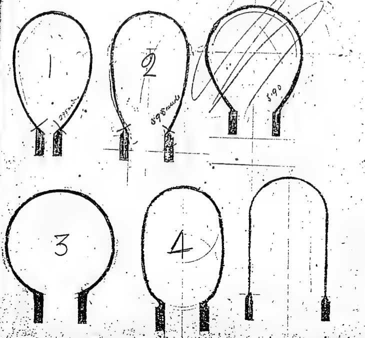

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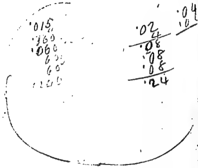

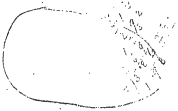

New Mould for paper Loops

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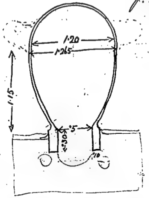

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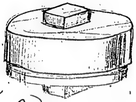

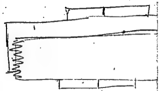

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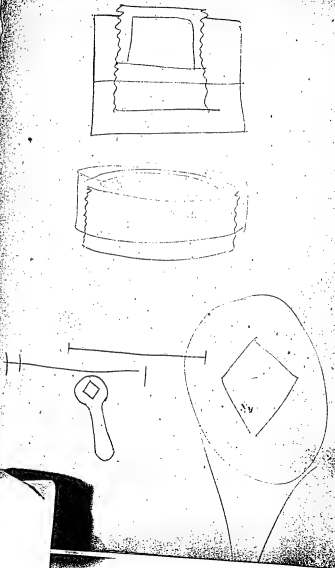

Moulds for Carbonizing under pressure

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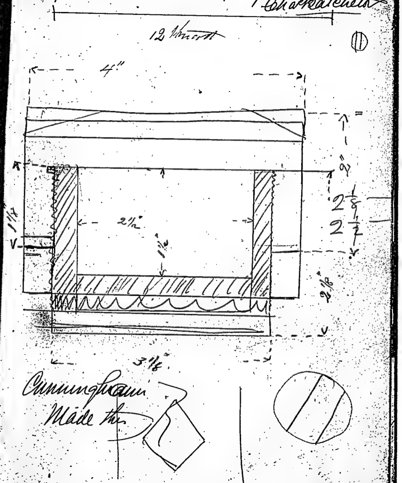

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Lamps made from Wood loops

April 6th 1880

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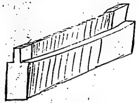

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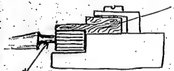

Wood for loop

*Cutter

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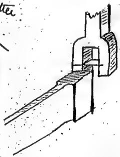

Knife cutter for shaving the formed wood

The piece so got out to be

4 x .02 x .02 and bent into shape

by steaming or heating process

Edison vs Maxim vs Swan.
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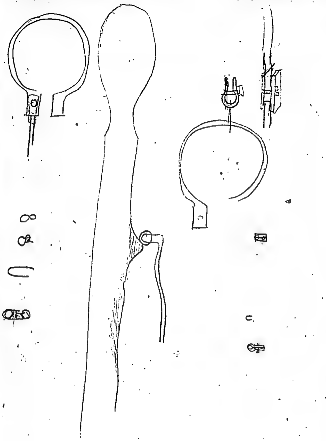

Knife for Shearing Corps from wood

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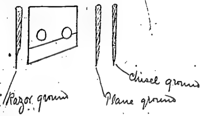
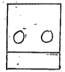
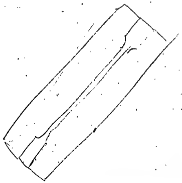
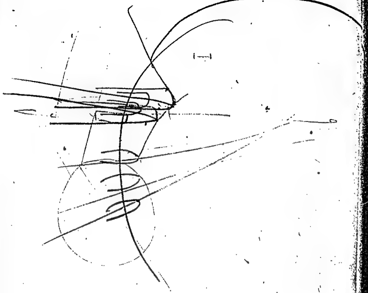


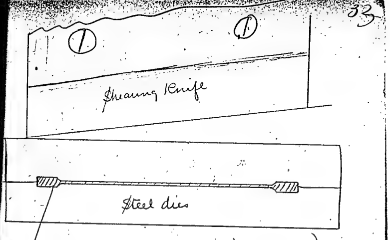


Three Knives same shape as this ground like the above

C Dean made these







Wood in between Steel dies to be fed out just the right distance and sheared off by the Knife above as in veneering —

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Woods that we cut for this process of making loops from wood :— Apl. 7th 1880

Chas Batchelor
M. N. Force

1 White Holly X
2 Willow X
3 White Thorn X
4 Bass wood X
X 5 Apple X
~~6 Maple~~ X
7 French poplar X
8 German pine X
9 Tulip X
10 Beech X
11 Pear
12 Gum X
13 White Birch X
14 Cherry X
15 White Oak
16 Black Oak
17 Ebony X
18 Pin Oak
X 19 Boxwood
20 Camphor wood

21 Satin wood X
22 Ash X
23 Hickory
24 Crabwood
25 Rosewood
26 Dogwood X
27 Black Thorn
28 Red Cedar X
29 White wood X
30 Spruce X
31 Mulberry
32 ~~White B~~ Elm
33 Mahogany X
34 Baywood
35 Horse chesnut
36 Brazil wood
37 Logwood
38 Locust

Woods continued

39 Lancewood
40 Butternut
41 Cottonwood
42 amaranth
43 Hemlock
44 Pine (white)
45 Chestnut
46 Alder
47 Currant wood
48 Quince
49 Hawthorne
50 Walnut
51 Cocoawood
52 Hazel
53 Red Oak
54 Peach tree
55 Pepperidge
56 Sumac
57 Birdseye maple
58 Sassafras
59 Sycamore
60 Persimmon
61 Navy berry
62 apricot
63 Greengage
64 Damson
65 French plum

Wood we cut up for loops, apl 17th 1880

Chas Butcher
M A Ford

66 Banana
67 India rubber tree
68 Briar (Sweet)
69 Lignum Vitae
70 Lion wood
71 Blood Wood
72 Cypress.
73. Slippery Elm
74 Tiger wood-
75 = Vegetable Ivory
76 ~~Shittam wood.~~
77- Willow whsps
78 -Goosberry
79 Sandal wood
80 Cocobola.
81 Lemon

82 Orange
83 Smut wood
84 Date-
85 Grape
56 Fig
87 Lime Tree
88 Filbert
89 Juniper.
90 Escuylapias
91 Upas.
92 Bamboo
93 Olive
94 Granadilla
95 Guava,
✓ 96 Spicewood
97- Citron
98 Pomegranite

99 scrub oak,
100 Chinconia..
101 aloe,
102 alianthus
103 acacia,
104 Magnolia
105 Buckeye,
106 - Pecan,
107 - Sage bush
108 Manzanita
109 Myrtle,
110 Cork
111 Cascarilla
112 Croton,
113 Teak
112 Cranberry
113 Huckelberry
114 Misiltoe
115 Ivy
116 Dogm
117 Linden
118. ~~H.P.~~ Gopher
119. Tamarack Hackmatack,

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Wood. loops for Lamps Apl. 7th 1880

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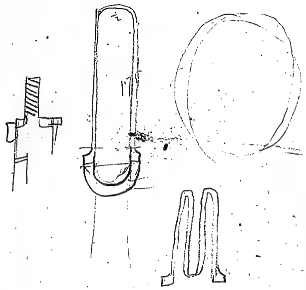

120 Jaimiwood
121 Milkwood
122 Bread fruit tree
123 Mispel
124 Balsam
125 Prickley ash
126 Witch Hazel
127 Lilac
128 Snow ball
129 Ashettic glow ball
130 Prickley pear
131 Barberry
132 Horn beam
133 Aspen
134 Linwood
135 Leatherwood
136 Snake wood
137 Bixwood
138 King wood
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140 Arbor vitae
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142 Plane wood
143 Palesander wood

Wood loops for Lamps Apl 7th 1880
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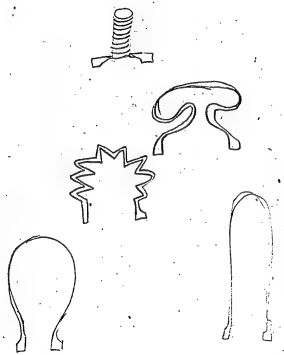
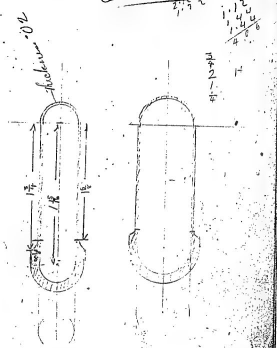


144 Zebra wood
145 Settin
146 Coromandel wood
147 Angica wood
148 Calliatour
149 Bimas Sapan wood
150 costarica wood (red)
151 Cuba wood
152 Viset
153 Campeachy blue wood
154 Tabasco blue wood
155 Domingo " "
156 Pistachio
157 Pernambuco red wood
158 Japan red wood
159 Puerto Caballo yellow w
160 Savanilla " "

New loop for lamps

Apl 8th 1880

Chas Batchelor



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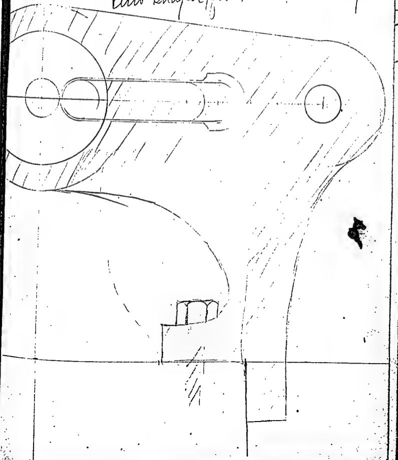
Lamp carbons.

Bracket for little shaker to a former stud and shaper for new wood loops



Size of wood for new loops
as made Watkins and shewn on page
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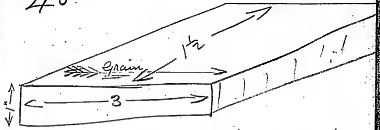

Make 2 of every kind of wood.

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Loops for lamps

Apl 10th 1880

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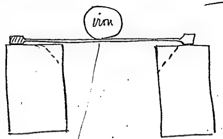
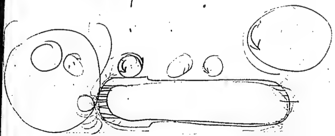
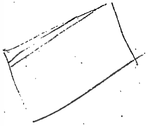


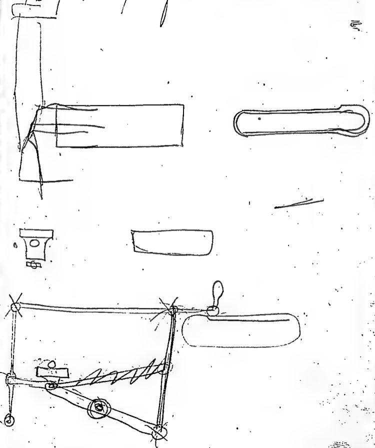
Steam them here
Steam only centre and iron weight will bend down slowly till it gets almost shape -



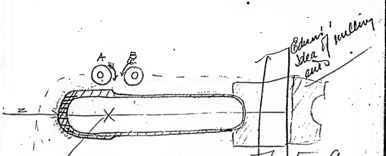


Apl 13-1880

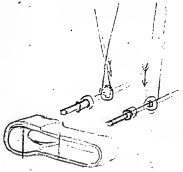
Very large former Chas Batchelor

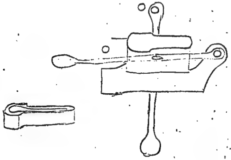


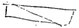
Wooden Cooper for lamps / Apl 13 1880
Chas Batchelor

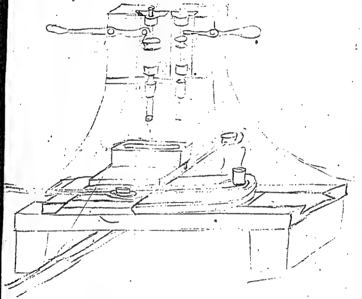


This is milled out first and put on a mandril then 2 cutters running in opposite directions operate on one side A running to left and B to right after passing centre line Z they are swung out of way and the wood turned over to do the other side







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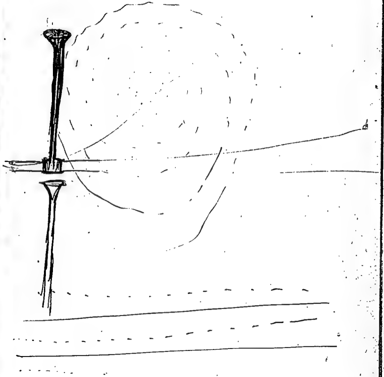

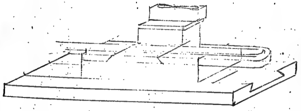

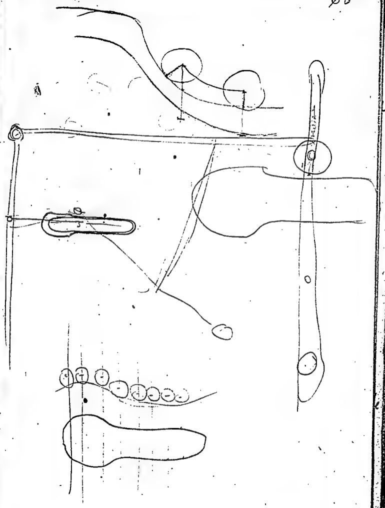

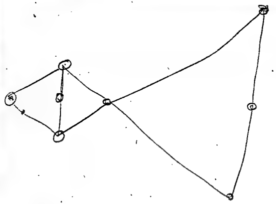

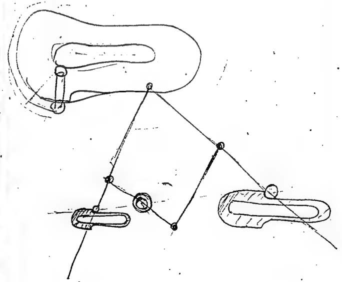

Former for Loops of wood

April 14/ 1880,

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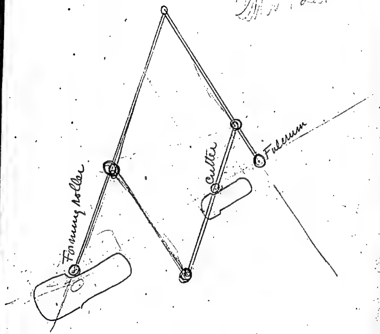

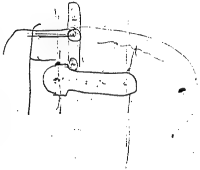

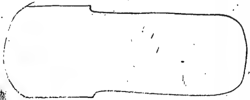

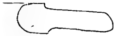

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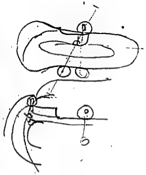
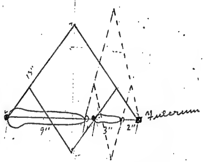
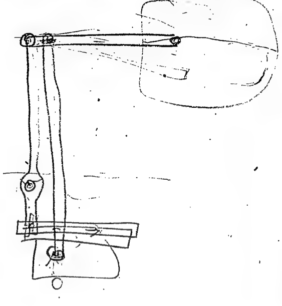
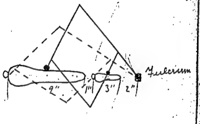








Can be determined.

New Machine for Cutting
Closed wooden loops Apl 13 89

1 Cutter head block and bed to be same piece in order to secure rigidity

2 Both former and cutter spindle must work together on a slide with long bearing (so as not to have any shake) and moove about 3 inches

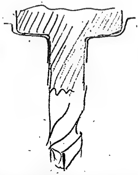
3 Spindle must run at least 6000 revolutions — 7500 if possible

4 Former pin must be heavy right to point of working for rigidity

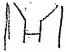
5 Cutter must be spiral of the kind known as (Boars Cock)

6 All the slides muste be square instead of bevil and fitted with gibs and Screws

7 Spindle and former must stand upright and spindle end bearing must be made so that it will take oil in the shoulder so



Dean will make this just as he wants it



8 Back and forward motion.
slides must be extraordinarily
long to prevent shake

9 Former will be made with
$\frac{1}{4}$ hole instead of $\frac{1}{2}$.

10 Former will be a little
taper in outside and inside
and former pin also so that.
any variation in cutter may
be rectified

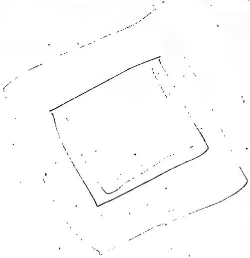
11 . Wood must ~~be held by~~
jaws brought together by cam
lever — the inside jaw must
have two pins projecting as
~~that the [illegible]~~ when the

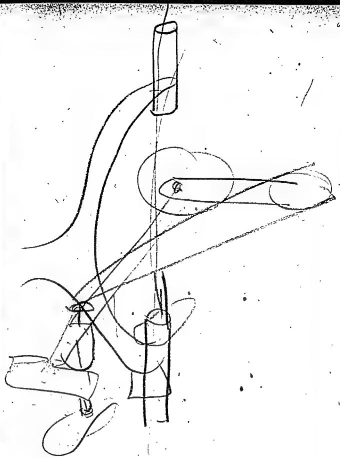
wood is in it's forced upon the
two points - This is, so that
they will come right in
place for finishing cut —

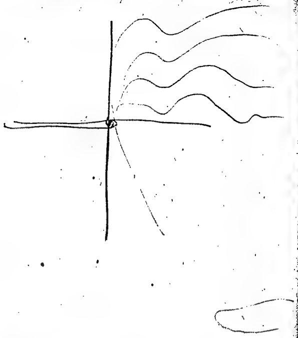
12 Where the cutter spindle bears
make large mass of metal
to conduct the heat away

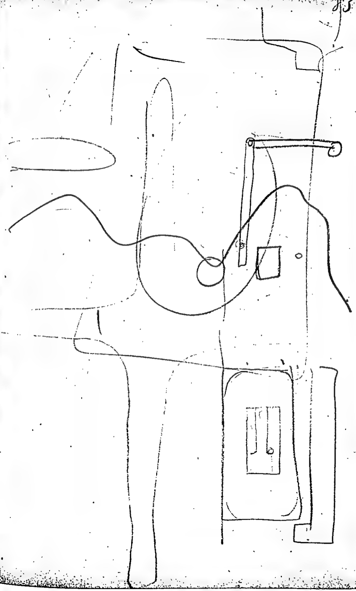
13 Both inside and outside
must be roughed out before
finishing

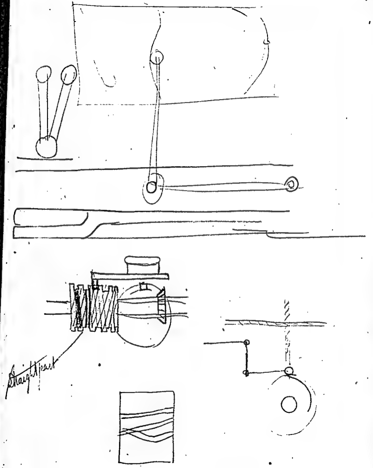
14







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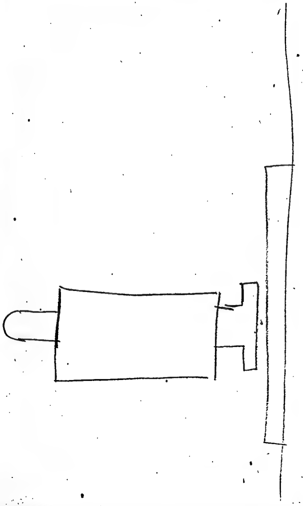

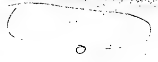

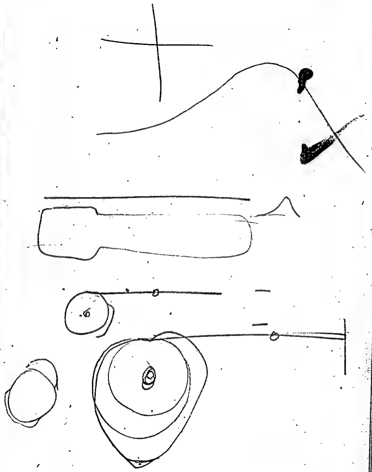

Angle piece on slide carriage
must be in 1½ inch upright
carriage which must be cut
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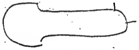

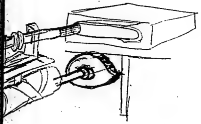

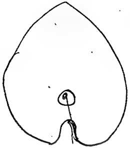

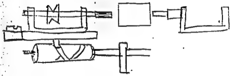

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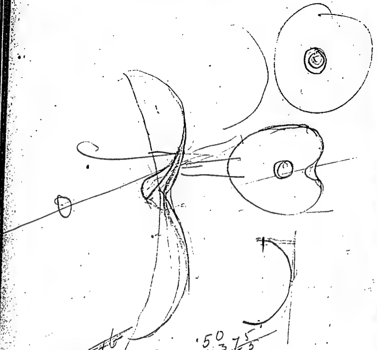
First put on block and run a $\frac{3}{8}$ bit in and run it back and forward to stops

Then put two cams on to work to lines 

Put this on steel sleeve and work with 2 cams for outside

Then saw off with the two cams for hole

Width of sides must be ·015
thickness of sides must be ·015



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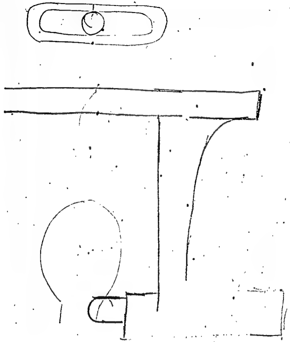

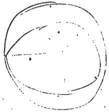

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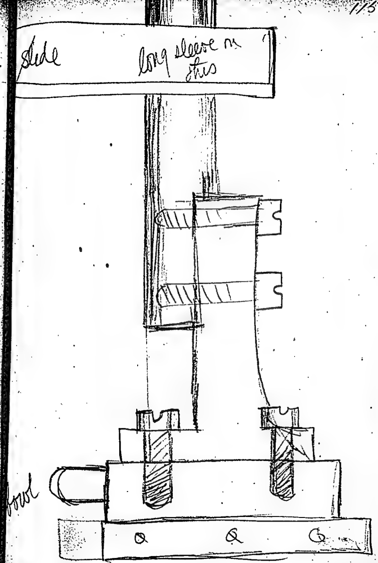
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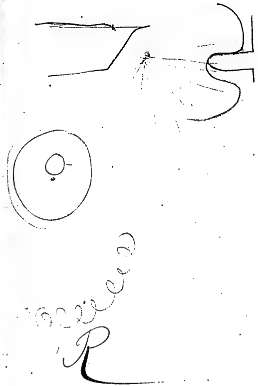
long sleeve on this
tool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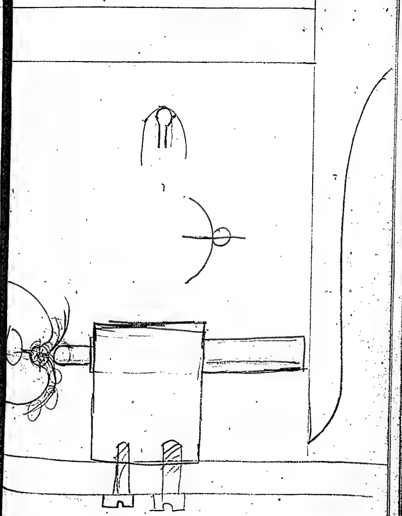


$\frac{766}{146}$

Clamps for Lamps — Apl 30th 1886 [?]

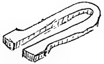
Chas Batchelor

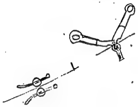
Make screw so:-

John Ott make these

Make clamps to screw down through the carbon

Old clamps and wires together weigh now	·81.0 mg
Old Clamps and wires together in rough	·912
Old Clamps and screw now in rough weigh	·766
Old Clamps " " finished " "	·663
to 1 New pair ———	·20.0

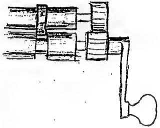


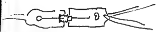


Making Clamps

Apl 30 1880
Chas Batchelor
E.C. Mott May 1

Pair rolls for rolling wire = this shape





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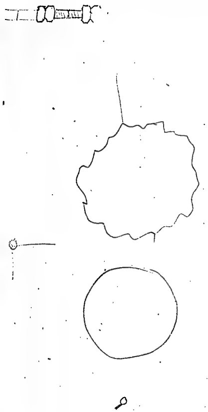
Clamps May 4th 1880 123

CH made some nickel clamps and Copper ones too —

Chas Batchelor



Lamp wires · May 6th 1880

We gave over using solder to fasten the platinum to the copper wires in lamps and devised the following plan:-

The end of copper wire has a groove punched in it and the platinum wire is laid in and both fused together in blowpipe The platinum is then polished with bristle and flannel rolls.

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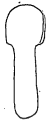
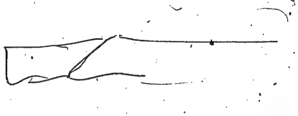
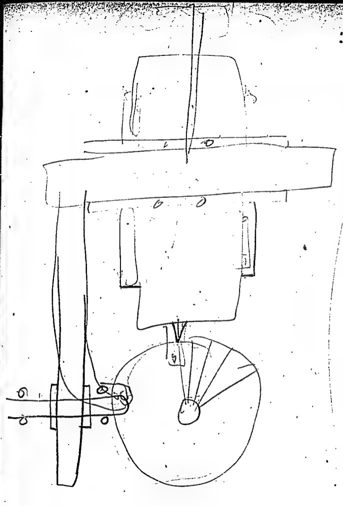
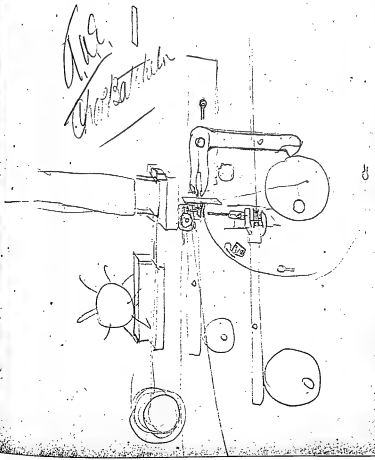






Clamp making machine May 6/1880



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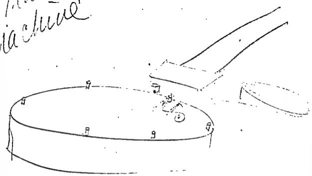
Stamp Making Machine



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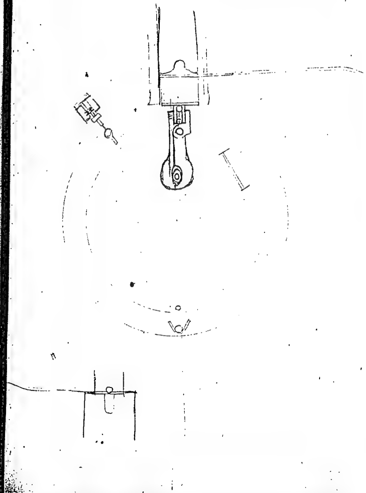


$2\frac{1}{2}$

$\overset{8}{Cu\ SO_3}$

$39/6$

H SO3

33

2

5

3000

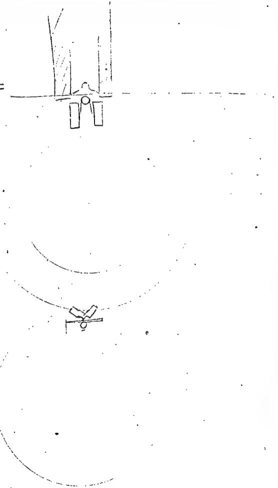
120

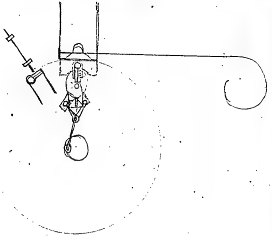
11

1320 / 15

75

540





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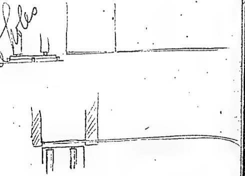

Clamp making Machine May 8th 1880 1880

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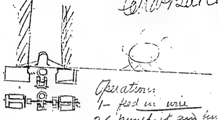
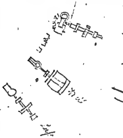




Operations

1- feed in wire

2 { punch it and bend it to an angle round pin

3 { Jaws come forward on each side and press to shape

4 { As Jaws recede a clamp

{ lets down to hold the piece in position

5 Plate moves $\frac{1}{\ }$ of a turn

6 Two magnetic drills one on each side - one drills through tapping size - and the other countersinks one side for body size - These ~~two~~ are on one slide and worked by same cam but one goes in as the other comes out.

7 Plate moves again and the hole is tapped

8 In moving the plate again the stud that holds

3000 inches
300

4/600
150

4/2.1

Diam Circ. × 1/2 radius = area

20 × 10

3000
30. 10000

100 = 7854
×13.

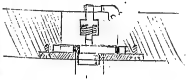
the clamp pin etc is turned half round
Rc as to present its end to be drilled and tapped.

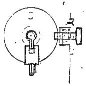
9= the end hole is drilled with magnetic drill

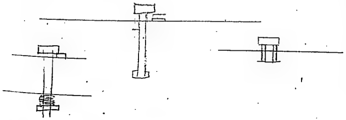
10 plate moves and a tap run in the end

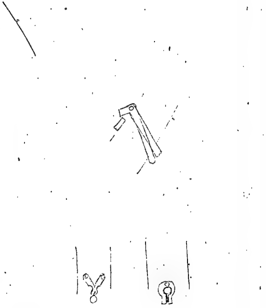
11 After leaving the last operation the stud
turns back to original position and the
pin is cammed down below the plate
surface ~~to come~~ under the cutting off

May 8 1880









Clamp making
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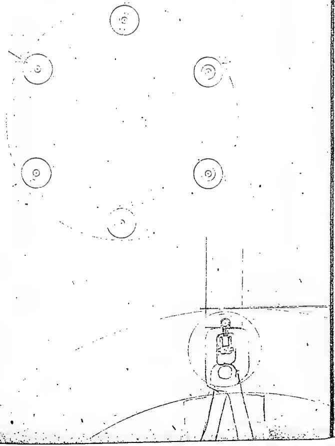

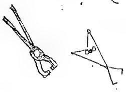

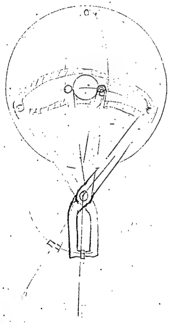

Punching Cam and

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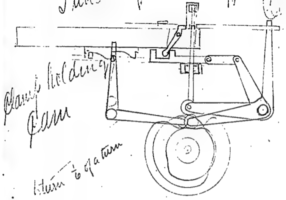
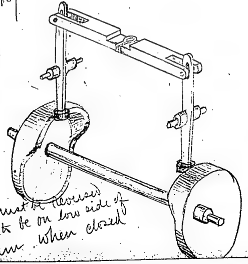


Clamp holding
Cam

1 turn $\frac{1}{6}$ of a turn

Closing Cam



Rise must be reversed
so as to be on low side of
cam when closed

Clamp making Machine

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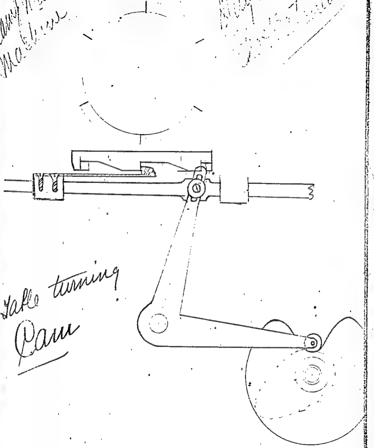
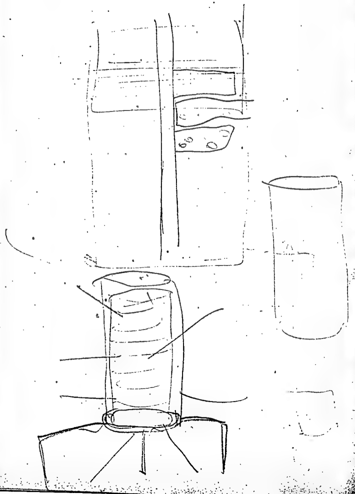


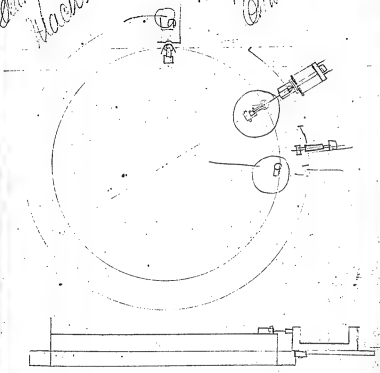
Take turning

Cam



Diary making Machine

May 8 1888
Chas Batchelor



365
4000
146,000 M a year $ 18,000

146.) 58.00 (. $2 cts per M
146
340

May 11th 1880

Babcock & Wilcox

Gentlemen

Can we with safety carry 120 lbs of steam on our boilers and can you put the boilers in with self feeding flame grates for burning dust coal with the best results,

Yours

G. A. E[illegible]

300
60
56 | 18600

44

12 | 600
30
180
6

180
60
10800
5260

600
30 | 1550
50

9 | 300
336
19840
11880

Engine
14" drum · 2½ eccentric
gives 2 on drum
22 to 1 = 600 of Armature
30 Revol of Driver 24"
diam

10
3

2½
9 | 1500
1110
1020
60
5 | 61200
1

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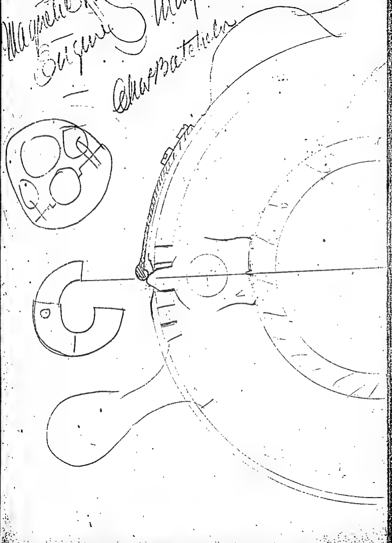
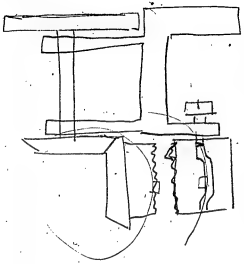
Magnetic RR Engine

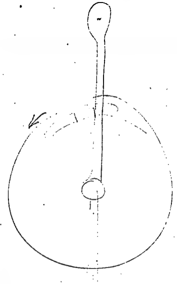
May 14th 1880

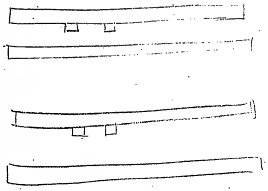
Magnetic RR Engine May 15th 1880

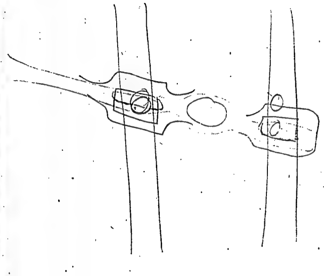
Chas Batchelor











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$12\frac{1}{2}$

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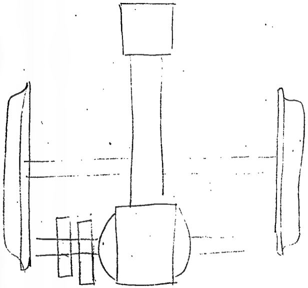
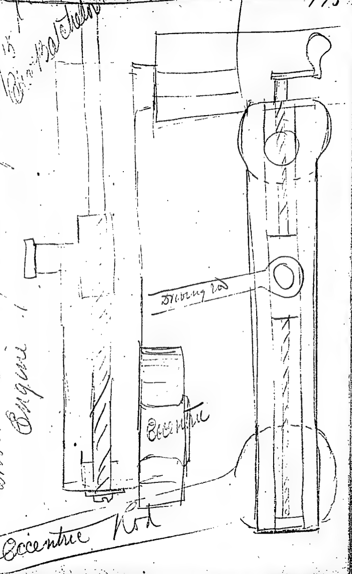
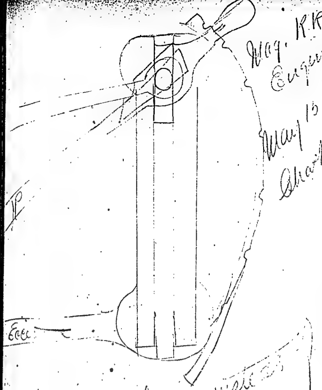


Drive block (adjustable) for May 15 Batchelor
Engine



Mag. R R Engine

May 15 1880



May 15 1880 Chas Batchelor

Starting lever instead of Screw

May. 15th 1880

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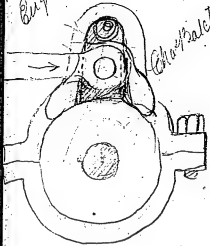

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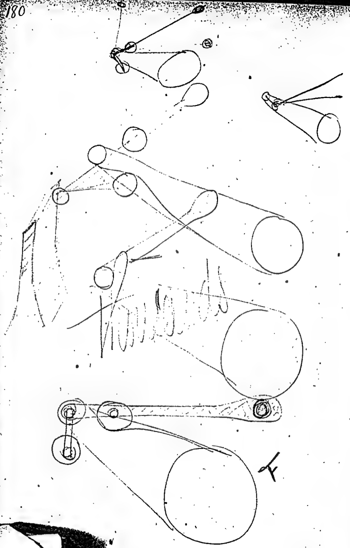

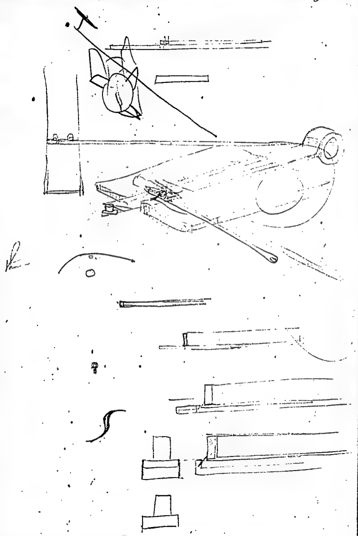

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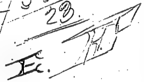

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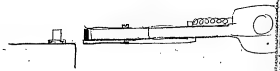

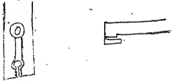

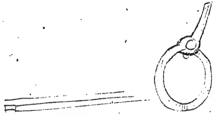

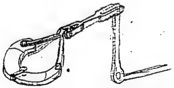

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8 · 30 ÷ $3\frac{4}{2}$

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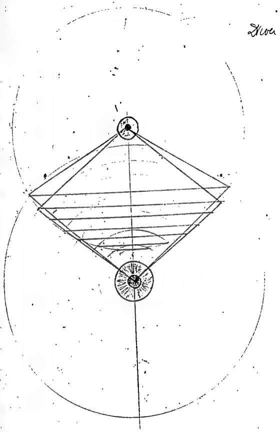
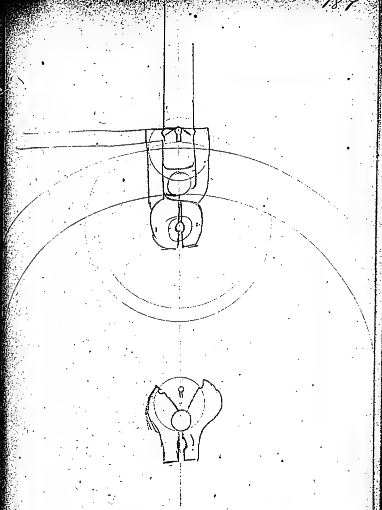
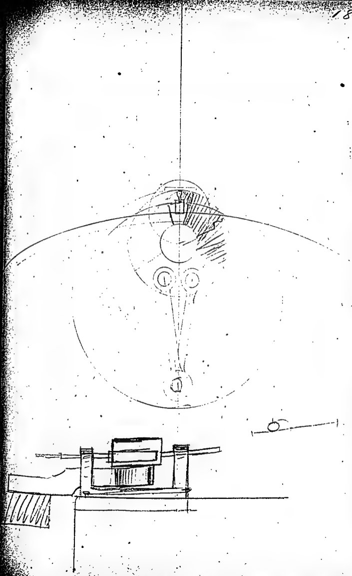
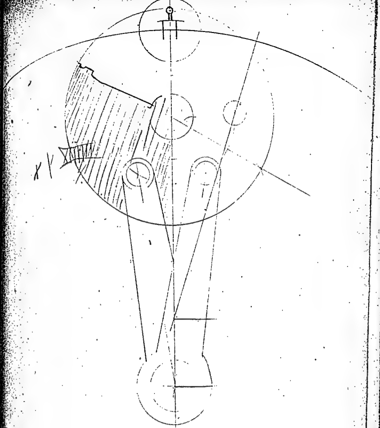
1.8

Drown Drown









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May 21 1880

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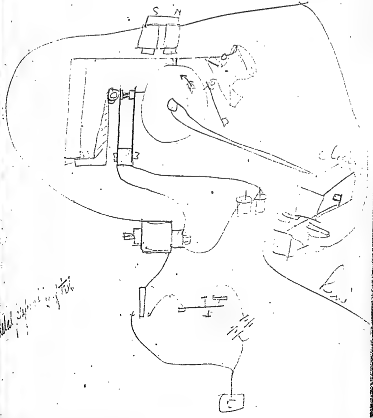

R.R. engine motions —

Drawing

30
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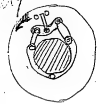
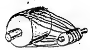
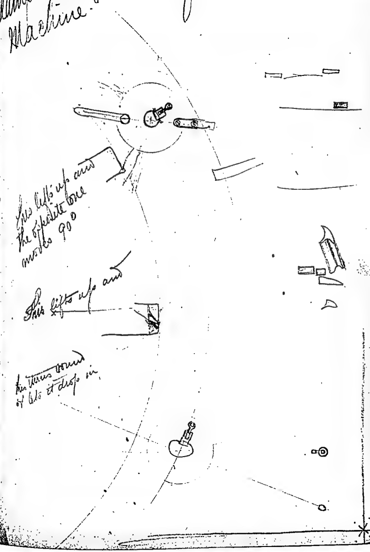




Clamp making Machine

June 7th 1880



Clamp making machine

In one turn of cams there must be made so.
1 revolution 100 division

Cut and push on pin — } 30 div
Ratchet cam moves back — }

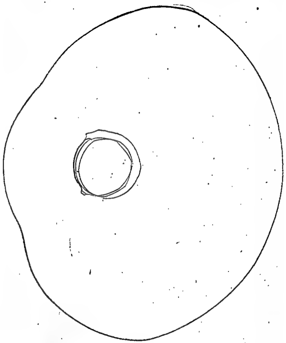
Bend to shape } 14
~~Cutter moves part back~~ }

Catcher holds it } 1.3
Cutter move part back }

Bender and catcher cases } 13
move out }

Ratchet moves 1/6 — 30

Drilling and tapping cams must be divided ~~into~~ 100 and as all their work in 70 as it takes 30 to move



No 1 Cam – Cut off

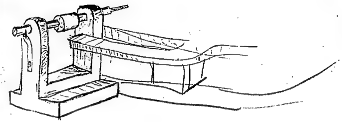
Use $6\frac{1}{8}$ lever to cam
and $4\frac{1}{8}$ " to
Cutter moves $\frac{13}{16}$ = Cam bowl lifts
$1\frac{5}{16}$

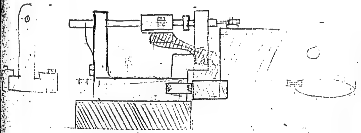
Cam ~~lifts~~ $1\frac{3}{16}$ in 30 division
waits 14 division
Moves back in 26 divisions
Dead for 30 division

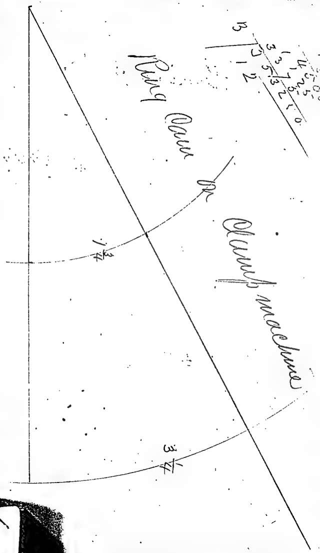
Carbonizing Machine

June 7 1880

Chas Batchelor







No 2 Cam

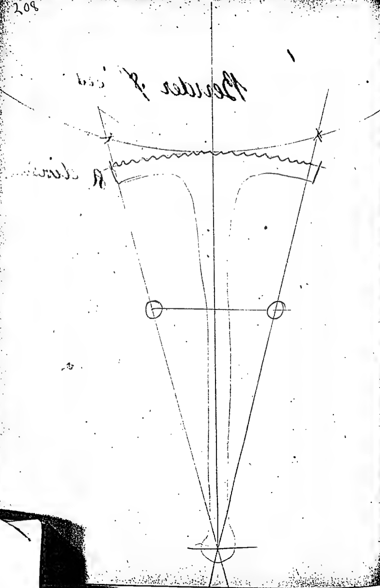
Bender Shiess
Left hand

Dead for =		26 divs.
~~Rises~~ $1\frac{1}{4}$" lifts		18 division
~~[illegible]~~		13
Moves out		18
Dead	OK	25

Lever $4\frac{1}{16}$ lifts $\frac{7}{8}$

Bowl lever $6\frac{3}{4}$ lifts $1\frac{1}{4}$

$1\frac{3}{4}$

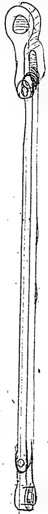


No 3 Cam
Catch for holding little clamp
round pin

Dead	44 dw
raises 5/8 inch	13
draws in	13
Dead	30

Lever 4 in — raises 5/8
Bowl lever 4 in

OK



No 4 Cam-(Ratchet.)

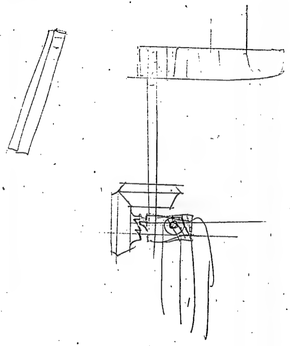
Lowers ~~[illegible]~~inch $1\frac{11}{16}$. $\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{32}$ 44
$1\frac{31}{32}$.

Dead 26

Raises ~~[illegible]~~ inch $1\frac{1}{16}$ high 30

Bowl lever $6\frac{1}{4}$ ~~[illegible]~~ $1\frac{11}{16}$
Driving lever $4\frac{5}{16}$ – ~~[illegible]~~ $1\frac{3}{16}$

J.K



No 5 Cam –
Stop pin

Dead .60

Raises high 90

Drops ~~2½~~ 1

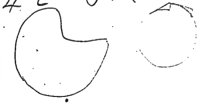
30

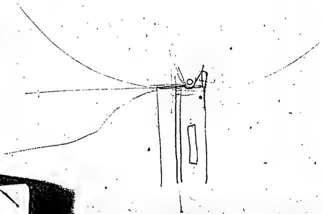
Dead

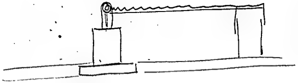
lever 3¼

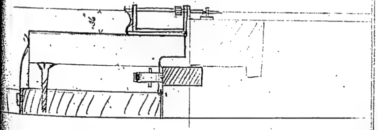
Bowl lever 4½

OK





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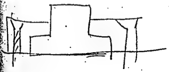

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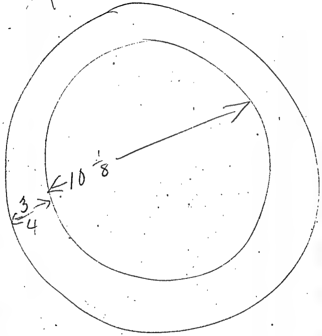
9
3 3 3
1/4
10

9/16 thick



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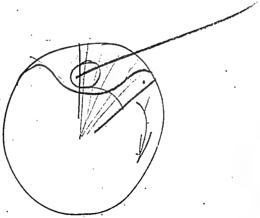
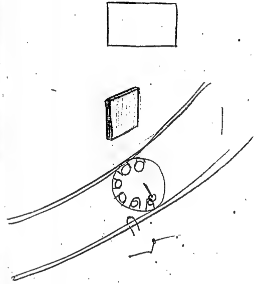
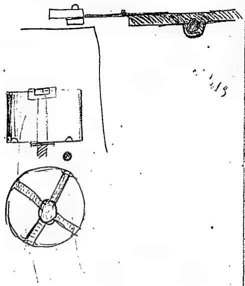
55 2
1 2
2 4
6 2





Edison



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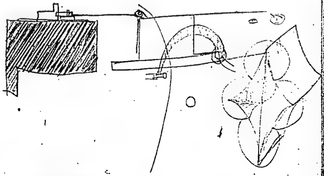

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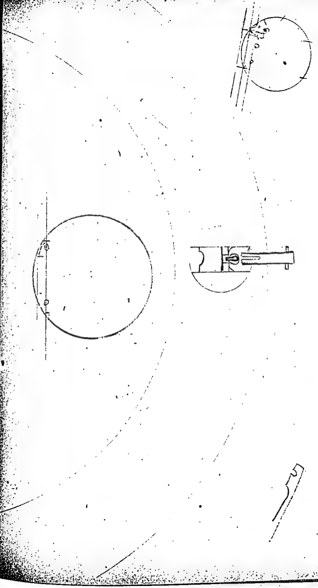


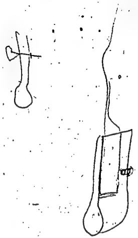
Bast fibre made by Bradley

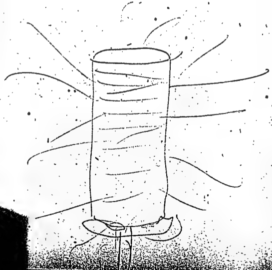
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text{·009 thick}\\\text{·011 wide}\end{array}\right\}$ cut to gauge for length

Resis after Carb.

length after Carb.

Shrinkage





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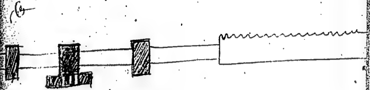

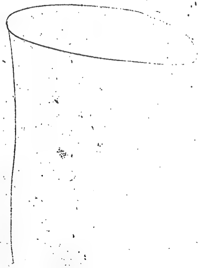

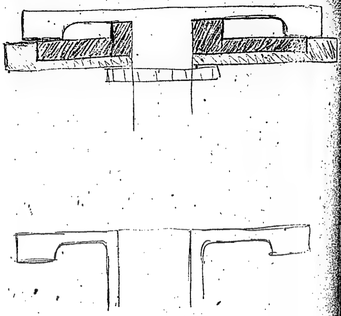

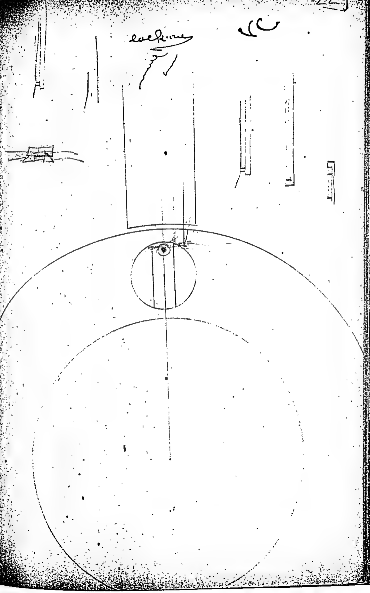

4000

$$443\,\frac{E^2}{R}\cancel{R} = 4000$$

$$443\,\frac{E^2}{R} = \frac{4000\,R}{\cancel{R}} \qquad R = 500$$

$$\cancel{E = \sqrt{\frac{4000}{R}}}$$

$$\frac{\cancel{800}\ \ 4000}{8.}$$

$$E^2 = 4000\,R$$

$$E = \sqrt{\frac{2{,}000{,}000}{443}}$$

$$\doteq 1{,}400$$

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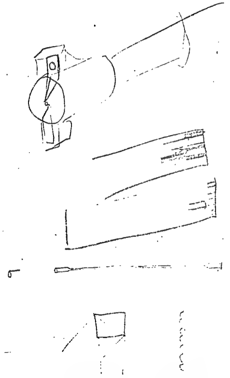
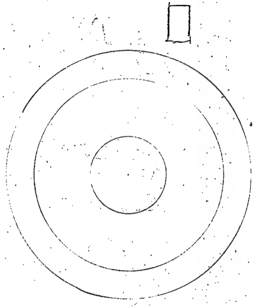
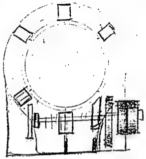
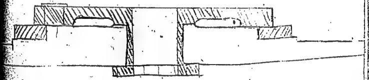
$$\begin{array}{r} 6.3010 \\ 1.6464 \\ \hline 4.6546 \\ \hline 2.3273 \end{array}$$









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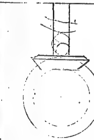
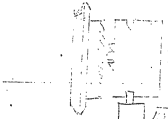


Device for ratchet movement for Clamp machine



$D' = \frac{N}{P} =$

$D' = \frac{D \times N}{N+2}$ 32 $\frac{100}{32} =$

32) 100 (3·125
96
40
32
80
64
16

4·3/4
19 8
15 2

6 3/8 5 1/4 204 150
4 9/4
19 6 100 × 50

4·78
4·3/4

72 ~~teeth~~ at $\frac{1}{8}$ pitch =

$\frac{72}{8}$ = 9'' circum = 2·86

$\frac{120}{8}$ = 15'' circum = 4·78

$\frac{20}{8}$ = 2½ " circum = ·80

$1 - \frac{12}{18} =$

32 | 102 | 3.18
96
60
32
280
256

3.14 | 1000 | 3.18
942
580
314
2660
2512
148

150 | 3.14 | 300

200

$\frac{N}{P} = \frac{25}{32} =$ 32 | 250 | 0.8
256

314 | 3000 | 09
2826
488

$\frac{30}{32} =$ 32 | 300 | 0.94
288
120

$\frac{20+2}{32}$ $\frac{20}{32}$ | 220 | 0.7
224

100 teeth 32 pitch

Pitch line $= D' = \frac{N}{P} = \frac{100}{32} = 3.125$

Outside diam $= D = \frac{N+2}{P} = \frac{100+2}{32} = \frac{102}{32} = 3.18$

30 teeth 32 pitch

Pitch line $d' =$

3.18

25 teeth = pitch line .8

30 teeth " .94

25 =

D $\frac{25+2}{32} = \frac{27}{32}$ | 270 | 0.84
256
140

$\frac{30+2}{32}$ | 32

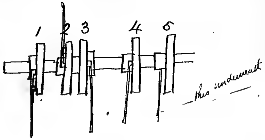
144
4
576

243

210
20
420

Champ Machine — Sept 7th 1880

Cams 1
2
3
4
5



1 is Stop pin Cam
2 is Bending Cam
3 is Punch Cam
4 take off
4 Ring Cam

All divided into 100 Divisions

No1	Dead	60 div
	Raise	9
	Drops	1
	Dead	30

No 2. Binding Shies

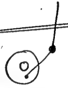
Dead for 26 div.
falls ~~...~~ incl " 18 " 36 35 30
dead for 13 "
~~Moves~~ Raises " 18 "
Dead for 25

No 3. Cutting Off Cam

1st Falls for 30 div.
Dead " 14 "
1st Raises " 26 "
Dead " 30 "

No 4 Take off Cam 

Drop $\frac{3}{4}$ in 41 Div.
Dead ~~17~~ 11 —
raises 48 "



No 5

Drops $2\frac{1}{16}$ = ~~40~~ 30 Div
Raises $2\frac{1}{16}$ — 30
Dead — 30 —

5000
5000
25000000 00
44

00000000 00
1533188885
114

18 / 111,0000,0000

33 000 / 110 000 000
99
11

3333
33 000
9999000
9999
109,989,000

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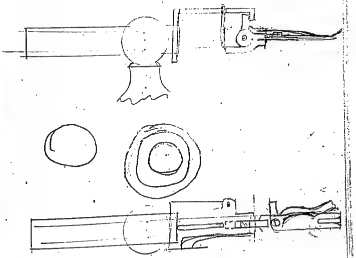
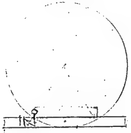
5 1
2 1/2
1 1/4

Take off for [illegible] Mc.

July 1—

Schulz Jb





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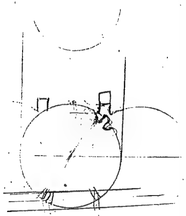

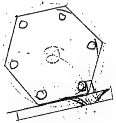

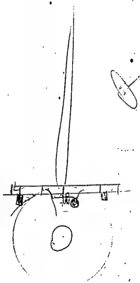

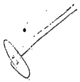

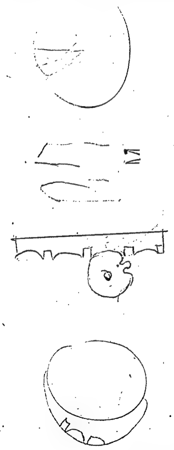

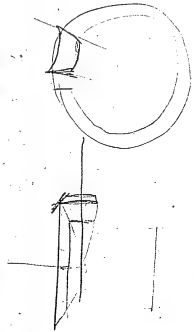

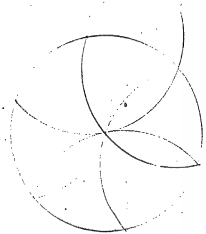

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G. M Beard published by
E. B. Treat.

D M Bennett 141 8th St
Self Contradiction of the Bible

Ladies Cooperative Dress Asso.
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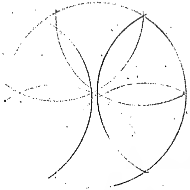
Badger What are they doing
with telephone — have they
got any central system
yet — [illegible]?



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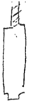

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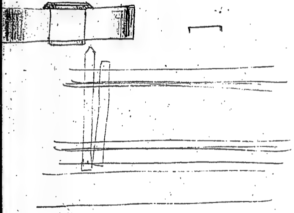
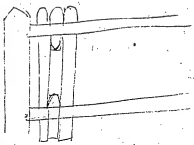
1000 HP conductor 20 miles 3 in
you would only realize 373 Hp—
with a

6½ X 4½





Menlo Park Notebook #52 [N-79-07-31]

This notebook covers the period July 1879-January 1880. Most of the entries are by Charles Batchelor. There are also entries by Edison and A. Poinier. The name of James Seymour appears occasionally as a witness. The first part of the book contains notes and drawings of experiments on metal filaments. Many relate to insulating materials used for coating the filaments. The second part of the book contains notes and drawings relating to the important series of experiments conducted in October 1879, which led to the invention of the carbon filament lamp. There are also notes and drawings documenting the development of the carbon filament through the end of 1879. A special cover placed over the book contains a label indicating that this notebook was used as an exhibit in the case of Edison Electric Light Co. v. U.S. Electric Lighting Co., in which Edison's patent on the carbon filament was sustained (see Litigation Series). The book contains 280 numbered pages. Some pages have been torn out of the book.

Blank pages not filmed: 54-55, 108-109.

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Batchelor note book
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July 31st 1879

~~Bad~~ Pyro insulation ~~~~ Chas Batchelor

Acetates.

Acetate of Calcium is decomposed by heat into Acetone and Carbonate Calcium

All ~~carbonates~~ acetates which decompose easily and form stable carbonate do same thing —

If so, then our coating is a Carbonate of Magnesia & the carbonate has to go off under high heat as

Carbonate Calcium strong red heat
" Barium white heat
" Magnesium intense heat

the decomposition of Carb. Calcium commences at a low red heat so that in ~~~~ heating a wire of this covering it should be left at low red for a long time

Pyroinsulation
Nitrates.

Nitrate Calcium is decomposed at a comparatively low temperature.

Nitrate of Lanthanum at red heat is completely decomposed leaving light brown oxide

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acetate Zinc - TAE Chas Batchelor

Will not coat a wire after 30 dippings - but the surface of Pt is slightly roughened as if zinc reduced and combined. perhaps the lampblack of candle reduced it, there is a slight change in the metallic color but not the slightest trace of an oxide

Acetate Cerium -

No oxide - attacks platinum, like zinc, but there are iridescent Colors

Acetate Calcium

coats easily at low heat but is very easily rubbed off. and when bent it peels off in shreds

TAE

Nitrate of Calcium
will not coat at all and after 20 dippings does not seem to affect the wire

Nitrate of Cadmium
Difficult to get anything on at all and after you get the brown oxide on a red heat takes it all off again —

Nitrate Magnesium
Considerable trouble to get it on even, though a coating can be got on affects platina as much as the Acetate

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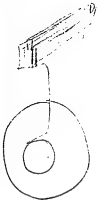
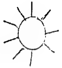
Chas Batchelor.

Zirconium Acetate of T.A.E.

Coats very well indeed I think a little better than Magnesium It does not affect the wire and will bend very short. It is very hard to get off. Wound a piece of .004 wire which was coated with Zirconia, and made all the spirals touch and then put 9 cells C+H battery through it, It gave good light (white) and on examining under the microscope after it seemed to have lost nothing but the covering was slightly browned the Acetate must be evaporated down to a syrupy solution ——

TAE





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Coating Wires for Lamps. Chas Batchelor

1 Took 32 in of .004 21/oz Platinum Iridium wire and brought it up in vacuum taking 20 minutes, then covered it with .001 Zirconia. After commencing to coat, the wire broke in my hands and the two ends of wire shewed structure like this  as if one half of section was crystals of a blackish grey color.

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[in]strument for bringing

[u]p the wire in

Vacuo

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1879

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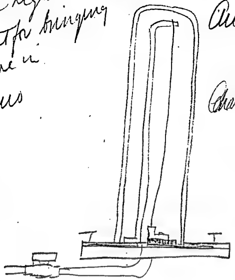

T a 2

TAE

~~the~~ This happen'd a number of time
and Edison thinks it not so much
due to the wire having flaws, as to
some change produced in the wire
during the process I put it through.
We now began to investigate it &
found ~~that~~ ·004 20/ platinum
Iridium would stand a breaking
strain of 2½ lb, and every time
it broke, it would either show
a well drawn out (center punch)
point or a chisel point showing
that the wire stretched down till
it finally broke. ~~thus~~ so:—

These breaks were not at all like the breaks made when they broke in my hands without pressure which showed a crystalline ~~structure~~, and broke off sharp —

If we brought up a spiral of one layer on a lime cylinder it gave a splendid light, and would never cross in the spiral; but when heated too much, the leading wires would go first; but if we made the spiral of two layers, there seemed to be something that crossed the bottom and top in between before

it had got very hot, always cutting out half the spool almost immediately, and gradually cutting out till there was nothing left but the few bottom turns in circuit. Whatever it is that crosses, seems to move around between the layers as if it was a liquid conductor! It seems as if the Zirconia itself at each a heat was a conductor, which shows itself plainer on the 2 layers, because, there are points between the bottom and top layer of considerable tension especially at bottom of Spl.

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Electric light. Aug 10 1879

Coating wires

Try baking on the coats at about 200 Fah. and when on thick enough bring up very slow indeed. Take 10 short pieces and coat thin and put in oven—

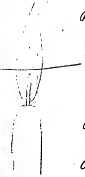
TAE

It may be however that it is due to impurities such as silica in the Zirconia and also from the lime.

We tried to coat the wire with light coating of Zirconia act and then put on coat of acetate Magnesia after bringing up the spiral and looking at under the Micro. we found that the Magnesia was almost all gone but the Zirconia was on in a dense vitreous mass.— JAE

The best way I find to coat the wire is to evaporate the

acetate of Zirconia down till it
shows a slight milkiness with
some white sediment and then
to rub between your fingers slightly
till it feels slightly sticky and
apply to the wire by rubbing be-
tween your fingers till they
become almost dry then pass
the wire through the candle flame
not in the very hottest part but
~~[illegible]~~ just above the
wick so that it never gets
above a low red. I am
always careful that the



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wire is never so wet that the heat of candle makes it spurt in the least

We find that equal mixtures of Acetate of Zirconia and Acetate of Magnesia make a good coating which looks very fine after being under the action of great heat

Aug 10th 1879
Chas Batchelor
TAE

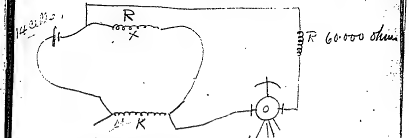
August 11 1879 T.A.E.
Chas Batchelor

Tried strong acetate Uranium Pure, Could not get the slightest trace to adhere to the wire. it was somewhat syrupy. I found that some crystals formed by evaporating it to a syrup got on fingers and scratched the platina wire,

Tried - Nitrate Strontia - syrupy - got Strontium color in candle, could only get it to adhere in drops, this looks as if there were impurities in the salt although its one of Kelly's pure

Wire coating

T.A.E.



2 wires ~~coated~~ + twisted together

~~1 Cell Battery~~

~~Battery~~	~~R at X~~	~~Deflect~~
~~1 cell~~	~~700~~	0
~~1 "~~	~~50~~	~~1 degree~~
~~1 "~~	~~40~~	~~0~~ ~~2 degree~~

Aug 12 1879

Titanium Ox,
Stannic Ox,
Aluminium Ox,
Zirconium Ox,
Silica
Thorium Ox,
Chromic Ox
Tungsten Hydrate

All form gelatinous oxides and therefore will fuse down to vitreous mass

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Edison tried Titanium Acetate. it only coats the wire when exceedingly syrupy on the finger. fuses whilst putting it on. and globulate on the wire, forming beautiful amethyst globules

Aug 12 1879

on the wire which ran up
hill — It does not attack
the wire — CTXE

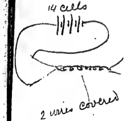
Chloride Zirconia
This is very difficult to get on the wire.
and only goes on very rough. I ~~thought~~ at
first it affected the wire considerably but
find that it only slightly attacks it

Chas Batchelor

Zirconia Hydrate
Coated a wire with this which is fine
gelatinous Zirconia in water —
Could only get on very thin coating but
Spiral made of it stood very intense heat
without crossing

Aug 12

We find ~~that~~ the battery put on two covered wires so: TAE



covered with Acetate Zirconia did not connect, but if a spirit lamp was applied so as ~~to~~ heat them up, they would make circuit as soon as it got a little above a red. The point where it would make connection always showed as if some impurity in ~~the covering~~ had been present and attacked ~~the platina~~ changing it in some way. The ~~platina~~ does not show globules at these points as it generally does when it

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Coating Wires for Electric Lighting Aug 12 1879

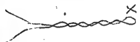
T.A.E

melts or runs together, but seemed to show a crystalline fracture.

Edison wound a couple of wires together that had been covered with Alumina and these did not cross under the same conditions nor yet when heated by the blowpipe ——

Chas Batchelor

Electric Light Aug 13 1879
TAE
Covering Wires Chas Batchelor

I took 6 wires and covered them with Acetate Zirconia, and brought them up to white heat and then doubled them up and twisted them together and connected battery to two ends and then cut the end at x,  on applying the heat of a spirit lamp to this when the battery of 14 cells was on the two ends

TAE

they all acted alike and crossed at a little above a red heat. Now as our wire is pretty pure and our Zirconia we have taken particular pains to have pure we must come to the conclusion that the Zirconia must be a conductor at that temperature

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Electric Light Aug 14 1879

Coating Wires T.A.E. Chas Batchelor

Coated a 32 in. wire with chloride of Aluminium ·003 thick and wound in two layers on spool. This coating when on spool broke off a great deal but for all ~~that~~ it was brought up to a brilliant white heat (though not to perfect incandescence) before it melted ~~at~~ ~~at~~ the bottom of spool. Under the microscope it did not

TAE

seem to have been caused by the tension, but seemed to have melted the first three turns on the bottom layer and broke the wire. Now the only difficulty to be overcome is the coating the wire so as to stick like the Zirconia and not crack when wound on small spool. This wire was platinum and was not brought up.

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Electric Light
Wire Coating for
Pyro Insulation

Aug 14 1879 51

Chas Batchelor
TAE

Took some Quartz (Si) and powdered up fine and coated a wire by mixing it in water and putting on that way —
A spool of 2 layers came up very good showing perfect insulation and under the microscope showed clean ~~melt with~~ the coating melted down to perfectly clear glass-like coating —

Silica Coating

Under the Oxy. Hy. flame ~~the~~ TAE following pressed cylinders acted as follows:—

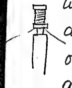
Zirconia —

Electric Light
Coating Wires for
Lamp insulation

Aug 18th 1879

Chas Batchelor

In bringing up the small lime spools



with 2 layers of ·004 platina wire, we always find it hottest in the middle, owing to the conduction of heat away by the lime bobbin; I took one and made thin top and bottom so:-

and now, when brought up the heat seems to be much better distributed; at the low red even little difference can be seen ______________

Electric Light
Py/10 Insulation of wires

Aug 19/79 59
TAE
Chas Batchelor

In coating with Corundum, if we could coat with very low heat (such as holding over a kerosene lamp) it would save the trouble of first bringing up the wire and also prevent the cracking of the wire due to the heat of gas jet

I used for this purpose a little dextrine in the coating liquid, this is not ~~very~~ good although a light coating can be got on with patience. I tried various quantities of dextrin but with no better effect

Tried same with Gum Tragacanth and Isinglass but although a coating can be got on it is immediately rubbed off by the hand

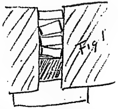
Electric Light
Silica Spool for lamp. Aug 22nd 1899
TAE
Chas Batchelor

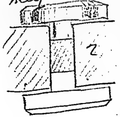
I Powdered Quartz (Si) and finely divided it by water so as to press it into a cylinder —

Find it difficult to make a hard solid cylinder of it dry as it powders on being rubbed by hand like Sandstone

Tried a little Dextrine and Traga-canth with it - No good

Find that on our mould we cannot get the pressure we want on the material as the discs will not allow it. We find that when six discs are in if they are not perfectly flat they must stand as in Fig 1 and consequently





it requires so much power to press these down to place that it crushes some of the discs before it brings the material to a perfectly solid cylinder. Now we propose to press them down to $\frac{3}{4}$ long in this and then put them in another ~~press~~ die like 2 and press them till the two heads come down to bed on the die which will make it $\frac{1}{2}$ inch: In this the enormous pressure comes direct on the material and is not transmitted through a number of steel buttons which have possibly untrue surfaces.

Sept 6th 1879.

Lime powdered up fine & pressed in two moulds is exceedingly hard

T A E

Sept 8 1879

Spools for Electric Light TAE

All pure chemicals

No 1 — 20 Alumina 80 Lime
2 — 20 Magnesia 80 Lime
3 — 50 Alumina 50 Magnesia
4 — 80 Alumina 20 Magnesia
5 — 50 Alumina 50 Strontia
6 — Pure Alumina pressed once
7 — Pure Silica
8 — Pure lime pressed once
9 — Pure Zirconia
10 — Cadmium Oxide
11 — Magnesia pressed once & powd.
12

Chas Batchelor

Sept 11th 1879 KAR

Lamp spools for Electric Light

.166
3.14
664
166
498
.52124
.4375
260620
364868
208496
156372
.1842820000

.093
3.14
372
093
279
.29202
.085
146010
233616
.0248217

.0248) .18428 (7.5
1736
1060

1001
10

2
4

Small spool. (Helix) Sept 22nd 1879

.166 × 3.14 × .4375 =

.52124 × .4375 = .18428

Large such as we used in shop

.093 × 3.14 × .085 = .0248

difference

.18428 ÷ .0248 = 7.5

Relative size of a small spool ~~such~~ as we bring up in a vacuum & the size we lighted up shop with.

We got from small one 8 candles therefore the large ones ought ~~to give~~

8 × 7.5 = 60 candles

Chas Batchelor

Electric Light — Sept 24th 1879

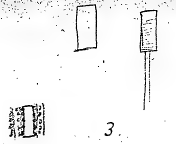
T.A.E

Lamp spool. — Chas Batchelor

New method of winding spools:—

I wind one layer on the spool and fill up between the convolutions (which are slightly apart) with a thick solution of Acetate of Magnesia and Alumina put on by a brush, this is then baked at about 250° Fahr, and then another coating is put on & baked again; these are continued until the wire is entirely covered and about '01 inch above the wire; another layer is then put on and this is set by a few brush-fulls of the solution—

Portland



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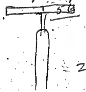
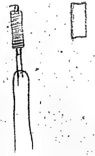
$$\begin{array}{r} 100 \\ 3 \\ \hline 300 \end{array}$$

$$8 \overline{)300} \quad 37.5$$



$$\begin{array}{r} 37 \\ 8 \\ \hline 296 \end{array}$$



$$\begin{array}{r} 500 \\ 3 \\ \hline 1500 \end{array}$$

3/8

16

5

3 feet

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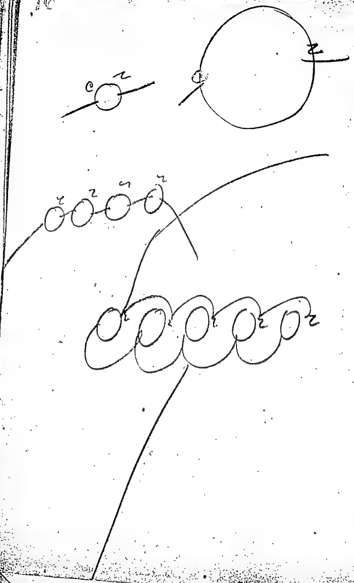

Electric Light   Sept 24th 1879

Lamps

Made ~~4~~ 3/100 spirals of ~~Lime Zirconium~~
Made ~~2~~ ——— ~~Lan & Did Ox~~ ———
Made ~~2~~ ——— ~~Cerium Ox~~ ———
Made ~~2~~ ——— ~~Aluminum Ox~~ ———
Made ~~2~~ ——— ~~Magnesia~~ ———
2 ——— Glucina ———
Made ~~2~~ ——— ~~Titanic Ox~~ ———
Made ~~2~~ ——— ~~Zinc Ox~~ ———
2 — Silica ———
2 — Strontia
2 — [illegible] Ox ———
Made ~~2~~ ~~Stannic Ox~~
2 — Molybdenum Ox
2 Chromium Ox

2 g Barium Ox
2 g Tungsten Ox
~~2 g Sulphur~~ No good

Spool Covering . Oct 6 1879

Cannot put the Sulphur On in any Form

Zinc oxide very difficult to get on in good covering — Can get very thin coating on but wipes off by hand — Made one spiral from Acetate of Zinc by reducing the Acetate to a syrup and then baking on —

Stannous Acetate will not coat the wire at all

Made a Zinc oxide by dipping spiral in solution of Zinc ox and water and burning ~~water out~~

Made a tin oxide by mixing oxide with water and dipping spiral coated very thick

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Made 2 Titanium oxide ~~spirals~~ one by coating from solution in water & the other by dipping

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Chas Batchelor

2/6

68
80
36 0

1/2 = 4 in '060

'111 - 36 times more
4
144

$\frac{1}{8} \times x = \frac{2}{16}$ 533

33

$18/330$
27

27½

'125
3.1
125
375
'3 9 1
27½
27 8 3
7 1 9
10.7½

6/32
5

'0625
'1875

'125 33 '1875
33
561
561
121/6171

'1875
2 0
'2081

'653
20
13061
653
16
5224
653
11754

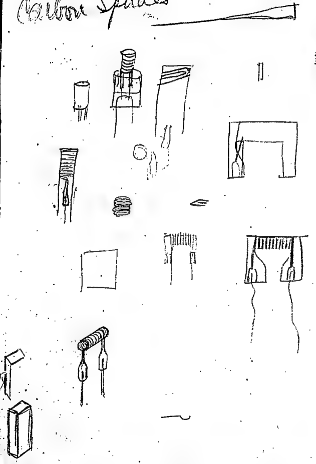
'1250

'208
314
832
208
624
'63312

'653
'22
1306
1306
1.4366

Electric Light Oct 7 1879
Chas Batchelor

Carbon Spirals



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Spiral of Carbon Oct 7 1879
Mould for Carbon Spiral Chas. Batchelor
Spiral must be ·18 long
Inside diameter ·1875 or $\frac{3}{16}$
outside " ·207

Made a mould for squeezing put in some of Wallace soft carbon and squeezed it out of a hole ·02 diameter getting it out a yard long if required — Could make more even sticks by rolling on glass plate with piece of very smooth wood.

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these sticks could be rolled down to '01 and then wound in spirals. We made some and baked them at a red heat for 15 minutes in a closed tube - When taken out they were hard and solid much more so than we expected and not at all altered in shape — A spiral made of 'burnt lampblack' mixed with a little tar was even better

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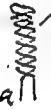
than the Wallace mixture —
— With a spiral having 5 inches
of wire of ·01 we can get 100 ohms
— We now made a double spiral
on brass so as ~~to wind~~ the
carbon  so similar to ~~the~~ some of the
first platina spirals we made —

Oct 21

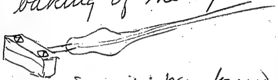
TAE

circle pages (carbons)
x broken out

Electric Light Oct 21st 1879

Carbon Spirals

Made enclosed tube for the baking of the spiral to car-



bonize it. We found that the carbon always broke just as the junction of the carbon and platina so— this we could not account for so I made a ~~straight~~ piece of carbon & fastened to a pair of wires and

put in a closed tube and heated
the tube — I then found that at
quite a low heat ~~a~~ yellow oil
came from the carbon and ran
down the wire and the carbon
parted very easily just as if it
had melted filling the tube
with white smoke and leaving
a yellow oily liquid on the
top of centre glass which I
suppose is Benzole or one of its
first compounds

I now put another in a tube
and baked it 1 hour at 165 F
then ½ hour at 220 then 1 hour
320 when I took it out

it showed and oily liquid
(yellowish green) on glass
showing that the first product
had gone off and that is the one
that busted it before
I now heated the tube as hot
as I could in the flame and
I could not see any thing come
off except a slight white smoke
this we now blew in a bulb
& made a vacuum and with
9 cells C ~~H~~ Cell gave a deflec
43° showing as Upton tested

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Electric Light   Oct 21st 1879

Carbon wire

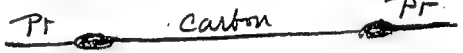
A spiral wound round a paper core no matter how thin always breaks, because it contracts so much, If the heating is done slowly this is modified but with the present proportion of Tar and Lampblack it will always break.

Clay put on a spiral to insulate the outside and prevent it from sticking together tends to crack the spiral still more ~~and~~

We now put a larger per centage of lampblack to same tar about twice as much and the

wire would still draw out at the ordinary temperature

The better way to carbonize these Carbon wires would seem to be to take the wire so:



and fasten 2 platina ends in it, and

then wind in form of a spiral so:

One of the great difficulties is to keep the spiral in position whilst you carbonize it; this might be remedied to a great extent by

using a hollow sleeve &
winding the spiral inside
with something to hold the
ends whilst they are being
fastened to the leading wires

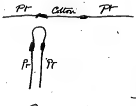
113
140

Electric Light — Oct 22nd. 1879

Carbon Spirals — 9 am. —

No 9 — Chas Batchelor

We made ~~some~~ No 9 very interesting experiments on straight ~~wire~~ carbons made from cotton thread so.



we took a piece of 6 cord thread No 24 which is about 13 thousandths in thickness and after fastening to Pt wires we carbonized it in a closed chamber. we put in a bulb. and in vacus it gave a light equal ~~to about~~ ½ candle 18 cells carbon. it had resistance of 113 ohms at starting & afterwards went up to 140 — probably due to vibration —

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Electric Light Oct 22 1879

Carbon lamps
Carbonizing process

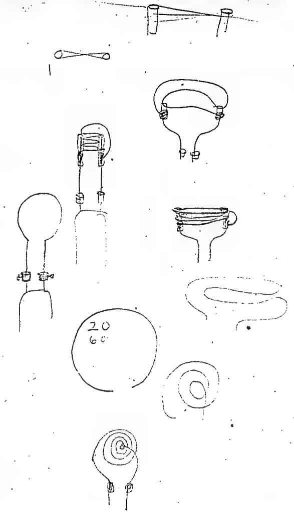
We made lamps in same manner
1. of — Vulcanized fibre
× 2 — Thread rubbed with tarred Lampblack
× 3 — Soft paper —
× 4 — Fish line
5 — Fine thread plaited together
6 strands —
6 — Soft paper saturated with tar
7 — Tar & Lampblack with half its bulk of finely divided lime work down to .020 — straight one 2 inch
× 8 — 200's 6 cord 8 strands —
× 9 - 20's Coats 6 cord ~~not~~ no coating of any kind
× 10 — Cardboard —
11 { Cotton soaked in tar (boiling) & put on }

mc meh 23/83

No 2 lamp of page 107 had on 18 cells and gave an elegant light equal to about 22 candles.

No. 9 ordinary thread Coats 6 cord #24s—
came up to 1/2 candle and was put on 18 cells battery permanently ~~for~~ at 1:30 AM—
~~#~~ Page 105 + Page 115

No. 3 came up to 1½ gas jet leading wire melted on account of conduction across mica (perhaps) see page 115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$\frac{1}{2}$ / 100
1 /

was put on machine with 3rd speed
6 cells in field — It had an
enormous resistance

No 10 Considerable resistance —
equals 1 gas jet —
had a small arc in —

No 9 On from 1:30 AM till 3 pm
13½ hours and was then
raised to 3 gas jets for
1 hour then cracked glass
& busted

No 11 A great many were made
and boiled in tar before
carbonizing but all so done
broke in carbonizing —

Electric Light   Oct 27/1879   117

Carbonization

I carbonized the following substances in closed tube at red heat:-

1 Vulcanized fibre
2 Celluloid
3 Boxwood shavings
4 Cocoa nut Hair and Shell
5 Drawing paper No 1
6 Architects drawing paper
7 Drawing paper Sample 30-3.
8 " " " 3
9 Spruce shavings
10 Hickory "
11 Baywood "
12 Cedar: (Red) "
13 Rosewood
14 Fish line
15 Maple shavings
16 Tissue paper string
17 Cotton Lampwick
18 Punk.
19 Cork
20 Bagging flax

DSLC
Mch
23-83

Lamps Oct 28th 1879

No

12 ~~Eight~~ thicknesses of 200° thread twisted and lampblacked a little—length of incandescent surface 3·5 inch ——

~~Still~~!!! Busted by Bohm

Made new carbonizing chamber

13 8 thicknesses of 200° thread twisted & blackened a little length of surface 3·40 inch

Busted by Bohm

14 4 thicknesses of 200° thread ~~twisted~~ together & blackened with Lampblack & tar

Broken in Carbonizing

15 3 thicknesses of 200° thread plaited together and rubbed with lampblack and tar

16 6 thicknesses of 200° thread twisted together Brought up to yellow & sealed off

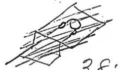
17 ditto Busted (after getting 3 gas gets out of it) about $\frac{1}{8}$ from one end ~~[illegible]~~

18. ditto

19 ditto

No 17 Had a variable resistance starting at 48 ohms and running down to

Resistance 48 — red heat
" 40.5 whitish



" 38.9 mean
" 35.0

No 20 3 inch long made of 5 strands of Clark's 300s 3 cord — This when carbonized went out of shape considerable but was intact

21 Made of 300# 3 cord
3 inch long — good after
Carbonizing

22 Burnt in Carbonizing
300s 3 cord

23. 300s 3 cord
Burnt in Carbonizing

24 300# 3 cord 3 in long
Carbonized in new chamber

25 300# 3 cord 3 in long
Carbonized in new Chamber

26- 300^s 3 cord 3 in long.
Carbonized in new ~~Chamber~~
came out bad shape

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27. 24^s — 6 cord — 3 in long
no tar or lampblack on
atall — Bare thread tied
to platina supports with
200-6 cord not tarred

Joint of thread

Resistance 150.000 Ohms

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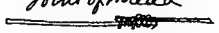
28 24 - 6 cord - 3 in long
a little tar ~~and~~ lampblack
on the joints

joint of thread

150 000 Ohms

29 Card such as we mount minerals on — 3in when put in — shrunk very much in carbonizing — 250 ohms cold joint:-on tar

Plat this shape

30

Card :- 3 in long
Shrunk very much in Ca
250 ohms cold

No tar on joint

joint so: 

31  24s 6 cord made into lock ~~stit~~ Stitch ~~Slit~~ fastened to platina by winding 200s 6 cord round platina and thread

32  Made from card
Platina
$\frac{1}{32}$ wide – 3 inch long

Buster in Carbonizing

Dnt mch 23/80

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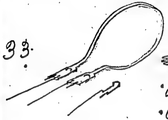
33.  Made from card
~~1/32 in wide~~
·043 wide
·010 thick
3·312 long –
with wide ends and the platina doubled and put through

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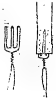
34  Three pronged round clamp

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$25 \overline{)1{\cdot}00}$ ·04

·3
75

25
3
75

·050
2·2
100

·040
3

·040
3·1
04
12
·124
3
·372

20
20
15

·040
·040
·080
2
·100
·3

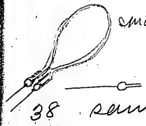
·040 wide & 4 in long, would be ·3 surface

35  Three pronged flat clamp

36  Flat clamp

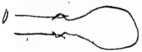
Inc
mch
2/3/83

37  3 inches long Card
1mm. wide. fastened with
small clamps so:



38 same

39 same

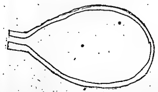
40  Made for test
but too great resistance
40.000 ohms

3" card
$\frac{1}{16}$ wide

41 · 3" cardboard
$\frac{1}{16}$ wide
connection made so:—

 Made for Show

Nov 11th 1879

Made chamber for carbonizing
and cut out pieces so:

and carbonized
a number in be-
tween cards ~~they~~
came out excellent

slightly wavy but straight and flat on the ends

Nov. 12th 1879

In order to bring the cards out of carbonizing chamber perfectly straight we found the only way was to put sheets of tissue paper in between the loops (instead of cards as we had been) using and after 6 alternate layers of loops and tissue sheets to put a small piece of carbon to act as a light weight on top.

then close the whole up in
a chamber and heat very
slowly taking care not to
get too great on it until
after all the volatile matter
has gone off which will
be known after ~~all~~ it has
given over smoking—then
put in furnace and bring
to a yellow heat

Nov 12th 1879 Chas Batchelor
J. F. Ott

Lamp.
42  flat Carb

Carbonized well
and kept perfectly flat

We find ~~that~~ the brass clamp

are bad from ~~the fact that~~ the heat takes the temper out of the brass and tend to straighten out the prongs eventually letting the loop drop out ~~of the~~ from between them.

We have made some of steel wire ~~so~~ which have much ~~more~~ more

spring

Nov 17th 1879 Chas Batchelor
[illegible]

In order to prevent the bad effect of the prongs opening, owing to the heat tending to straighten them

we make it so:—

Now if the heat tends to straighten the prongs they will press tighter on the loop.

Nov 14th 1879 Chas Batchelor

Lamp 43 Made of card cut from new model and set in new clamp steel same as above

Nov 14th 1879

Chas Batchelor

F. Jehl [?]

Lamp 44

Made from new model
with straight steel clamps

Resistance after bringing up
in vacuum

The new model that we cut the

papers from has a
surface before carboni-
zation of
thickness ·0 43
making true radiating
surface of

After Carbonization it has these
dimensions length 3·025
width ·032
thickness ·005

[illegible]

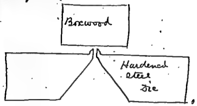
Cutacu

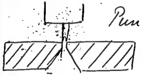
Cutacur

[illegible] 3 [illegible] 5

amp Card Cutter

We must cut these loops out by punches and the following devices might do:—





Punch and die steel, cast [illegible]
Punch cupped out its ~~[illegible]~~ whole length

Nov 18th 1879
Chas Batchelor

Lamps
45 } Both alike and same as
46 } 43

Nov 20th 1879

~~Resistance~~
Lamps
47 same as 43 Book 85 page 210
48 same as 43 " " " "
49 " " 43 ~~Book~~ 85
50 " " 43
51 same size as 43 but made from
old Automatic bibulous paper
.0045 thick

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52 Same as 43

53 } Made as models for patent Office
54 }

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55 Same as 43

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56 }
57 } Same as 43
58 }

59 }
60 }
61 } Same as 43
62 }
63 }
64 }

~~Nov 19th~~ Nov 23rd 1879
Chas Batchelor
F. Jehl

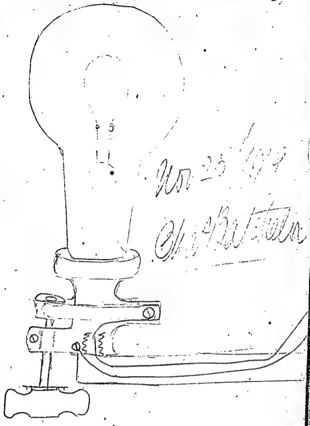
65 Made out of Bibulous Chemically pure paper ·0045 thick

Lamps

I notice that when I make one from bibulous paper as in case of 51 and 65 they shrink much more in carbonizing than those made from cardboard like 43

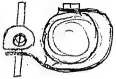
66
67
68
69
70 } same as 43,

All that we have made like 43 are cut crossways out of the card



Nov 23 '79

Chas Batchelor



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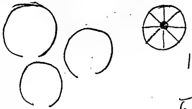


1200 50

60,000

100,

1630

Portland

II

60000

Portland

365
60
21,900 ~~27~~
8

150
200
30000
80

1200
15
6000
1200
18000

2

1200
30
46000,
30,000
30000
12000
11800

125000
16000
141.000

14

40
5
200.

365
200
67000

75,

14000
28000
36500
78,500,

30

16.30.

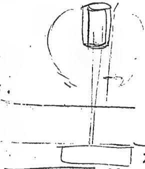
60
30
1800

50,

25
8000
200,000.

25

3000
1630
13.70.



365
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73,000.

365
13
1095
365
4743

365
70
25.5,50.

25550
5000,50.

10
18
6
40
5
10

12
36

1 Portland Portland

7

365
100
36500.

159

November 25 1879

Put 3 Horseshoes between plasterparis first a layer of pp then a horseshoe then pp & ~~sooa~~ so on smoothing down before laying paper on. then Carbon weight on top = -

Replace Plaster P by - Chalk - caustic Lime, Caustic Magnesia, - by Plumbago - Silica, Powdered Zirconia.

Nov 25 1879

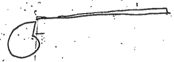
71 Piano wire clamp with large
flat platinas on
the card cut lengthways
so that grain (as it were)
lays that way -
carbonized with white
tissue paper (not oiled)

72 ditto - - - -

73 ditto - - - - -

74 Same as 43

75
Piano wire clamp -
Loop cut from highly calendered
paper ·0045 thick found in
Kinney's table



Nov. 26 1879 [illegible]

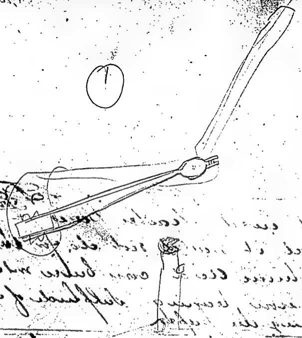
Tried carbonizing with Plumbago but 3 times slower, in the cylinder and brought it up to a [illegible] heat found that the plumbago sticks not rather [illegible] [illegible] that the plumbago adhered to the paper

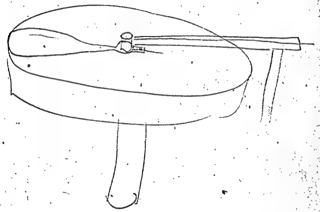
[illegible]

Next tried Plaster Paris found it would not do for the sulphuric acid combines with the iron leaving sulphide of iron spoiling the paper

Tried carbonizing with chalk — but the heat to which it was subjected formed the chalk into a solid mass spoiling the paper

Made a ball of it and used the oxide of Manganese instead of powdered carbon was not worth a [illegible]





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	36000
Engines	24000
Boilers	12000
Extras,	16000
Condrs.	
	118.000

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36000

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500
75000

1200
30
24000

150
80
12000

150
200
30,000

34705

117
365
585
702
351
32705.

3000

10

125.000.

Engs	9.
Firm	18
Stokr	10
	10
Coal	28
oil	5
Waste	2
Water	5.
	10
Rent	20

coal. 3 1

3 365
200
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8000

40
6
240.

365
20
7300

125.000.

365
120.

365
120
7300
365
43800

Lamps. Nov 27th 1879
Chas Batchelor

76 Same as 43

77
78 Same as 71

79
80 Made from Cranes parchment No 56

81
82
83 Made from Cranes parchment No 44

Inc
Mch
23/82

35000	Expenses
10000	Depreciation
45.000.	

Tests of Papers and Cardboard for ash

Bristol Board A ~~very~~ fair

" " B loaded badly

" " C fair not loaded much

P + B card 8-78-4 splits in three in flame

" " " " " 5 very heavily loaded

" " 8-78 X 21 splits in ~~three~~ 4 pretty well loaded

5-79- 50 splits in two not loaded

5\79- 33 Splits in three heavily loaded (Mg)

5\79 — 43 ~~very lightly~~ not loaded

6\77- 43B not loaded at all

9\76- 47 not loaded at all

over

P Aur B. 8-78-
very heavily loaded

P Aur B. 8-78 — 37.
heavily loaded

P Aur B. 9-76 — 36
fearfully heavily loaded

P Aur B. 5-77 — 29. X
Pure —

P Aur B. 8-78 — 34
Considerably loaded

P Aur B. 6-79 — 33
heavily loaded Mg.

Pl Ag B. 8-78 — 30
heavily loaded with Mg

Pl Ag B. 8-79 — 29
heavily loaded with (Mg)

Pl Ag B. 5-77 — 28 —
not loaded

Pl Ag B. 6-77 — 29 #
very very pure

Pl Ag B 878 = 28 —
not loaded

Pl Ag B 8-~~78~~ — 27
Not loaded but slightly

P & B. 8–78 — 25 —
exceedingly heavily loaded

P & B. 8–78 — 20
heavily loaded

Lindermeyer Sample
very heavily loaded

Francis & Loutrell sample
rough paper
only loaded slightly

Goodman & Schauk
Bottle Green Buston
heavily loaded

G & S. Satin Enamel
all comes & pieces
heavily loaded

G. And S. Artists Black Bristol
not loaded

G. And S. Brown Bristol
loaded heavily

G. And S. Kent Bristol 4 ply
loaded heavily

G. And S. Navy Blue Bristol
Blisters and falls all to pieces
leaves blue pigment

G. Ely S. Kent Bristol 3 ply
heavily loaded

G. Ely S. Kent Bristol 2 ply
heavily loaded

G Mo S. Victoria Tinted
Badly - loaded

G Mo S. Lenox Bristol 4 ply
3 ply
loaded 2 ply

G Mo S. Translucent Bristol
Badly loaded

G Mo S. Clothlined Blank
loaded only slightly

G Mo S. Lithographers 2 Ply
Bristol Blank
loaded.

G Mo S. Thin Satin White

Tried carbonizing with caustic Magnesia - formed into a solid mass and broke the paper all up — — — Poirier

Next tried carbonizing with powdered carbon - failed N. 9 - Poirier

Nov. 28th 1879

Carbonized with mica instead of paper - the horseshoe came out very smooth but broken - put two carbon plates Poirier

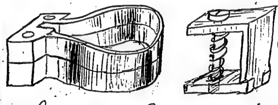
Tried mica plates without any carbon and found that they came out flat but out of shape

Poirier

Lamps Nov 28th 1879

84
85
86
87
88 Made from card same as 71

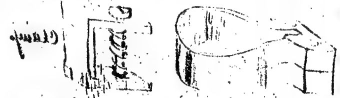
Made a new steel cutting form for loops with 4 clamps to hold it together



This cuts them much more even

Chas Batchelor
F. Upton
J. Seymour, Tad

Made a new steel Cutting form for loops with 4 clamps to hold it together



This cuts them much more even

Chas Batchelor

Nov 28th 1879

Lamps.

89 } Made from .0010 Bristol board
90 } and cut out with the new
91 } 'former'

92
93 Same as above
94

Nov 30th 1879 –

Made 15 lamps: same as above
No. 95 – 109 inc –

Dec 1st 1879

Made 15 lamp Same as above
110 – 124 inc.

Fault in Lamps Dec 4 1879

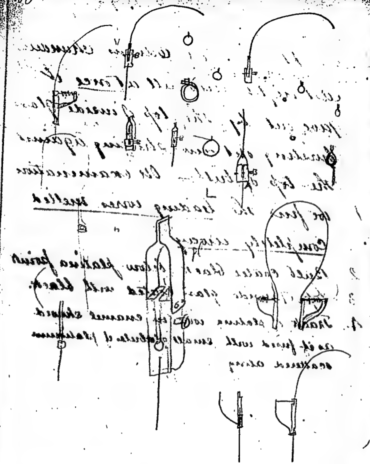
Lamp 118 was on Edisons chandelier last night and all at once it gave out by the top of inside glass bursting out and striking against the top of bulb— On examination

1 we find the leading wires melted completely away

2 Bulb coated black below platina points

3 Top of inside glass coated with black.

4 Track of platina wire in enamel showed as if fused with small globules of platinum scattered along



Dec 4 1899 -

Fault in Lamps

Lamp No 101 after giving excellent light during exhibition last night played out by reason of the loop falling out of the clamps - loop keeping intact -

On examination I found

1 Black deposit thick - below platina points and slightly all over the globe

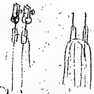
2

General faults

1 We notice that some of bulbs are perfectly clear after bringing up and using whilst others are covered with black - this may be from the fact that some may be better Carbonized than others and those not carbonized are brought to higher heat in Vacuo & give out more stuff that coats the glass Chas Batchelor

Dec 4th 1879

Made 4 Lamps with new platina clamps &c also made glasses (sealed on platina wires) stick out of glass &c—



These were great improvement and are numbered 125 - 126 - 127 - 128

Chas Batchelor

8
200
1600

2
4
8
16

2
4
8
16
32

400
800

200
60
12000

1
2
4
8
16
32
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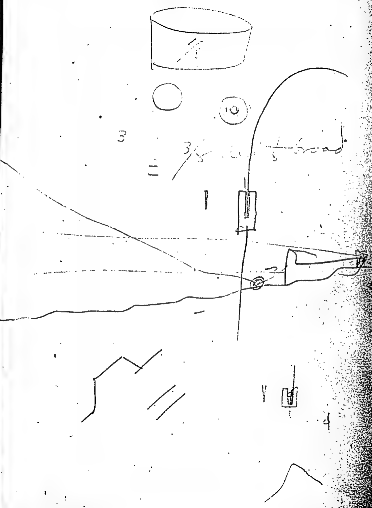
52
104

126 — 127 — 128



Test of E Light   Dec 5th 1879

On Dec 3 we made a test at Edison's house at which Mr Fabri and party saw it - We lit 2 three light chandeliers 1 two light ditto and ran the sewing machine and hand lamp all went off perfectly with the exception that I put in one lamp and the wires projected too far and made an arc on brass underneath this did not hurt the lamps —

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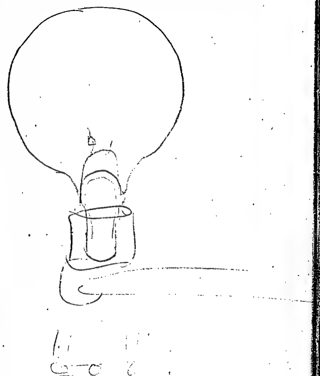

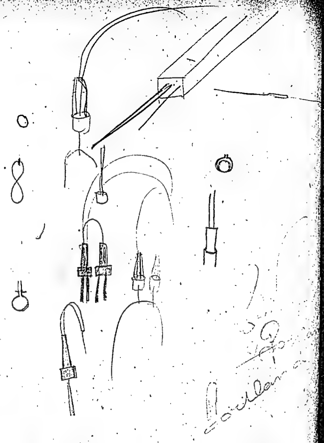

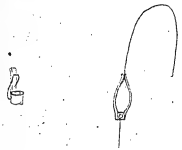

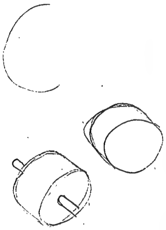

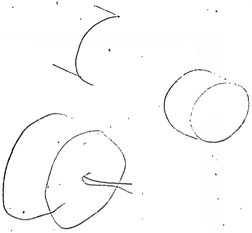

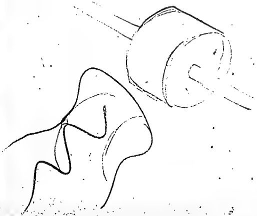

Dec. 5th 1879

Put a horseshoe in a cylinder and kept it over the gas flame for 1/2 hour with a weight of (~~[illegible]~~) 9725 M.G. had 3 jets of gas and put it over at 10.25 and put it in the fire at 11.15 and let it remain for 28 minutes until it came near melting— came out all right— but changed from 1 to 3—

Put 3. horseshoes in same as before and they came out with the top one the largest and the bottom one the smallest. the weight being about 900 M.G.— did not seem to be altered by the reduced weight

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Lamps. Dec 5th 1879

Took one regular loop and marked the inside edge of it so:—

This I made a standard to pick others out of from the whole — After picking them out to size I took them carefully over under the microscope and throw away any that have flaws

We now use of course new glasses (inside) and platina clamps

Made 4 lamps No. 129 - 130 - 131 - 132

Made 4 more No. 133 - 134 135 136

All these we found no good as in blowing the inside glass it is left too thick so that it cracks with heat —

Lamps. Dec 6th 1879

We now had Boehm blow the glasses inside thinner

We made 4 this way

Nos 137 - 138 - 139 - 140 -

Platina Clamp 

Chas Batchelor

Dec 8th 1879

Made 3 lamps with Carbons carbonized with weight of ~~08~~ 126 grains Troy of Carbon

No. 141 and 142. 143 Chas Batchelor

Resis 141 — 295 ohms
" 142 — 300 —
143 -

T. A. Edison

Dec 8th 1879

Made 1 lamps with paper carbonized (1/2 hour in muffle) with carbon weight of 400 grains

No. 146

Chas Batchelor

J Kruesi

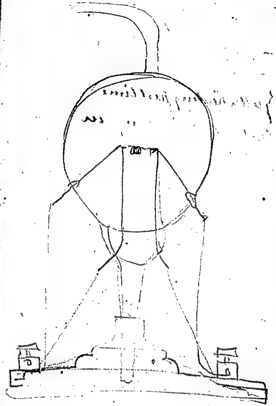
Made 2. lamps with paper carbonized with weight of 250 grains.

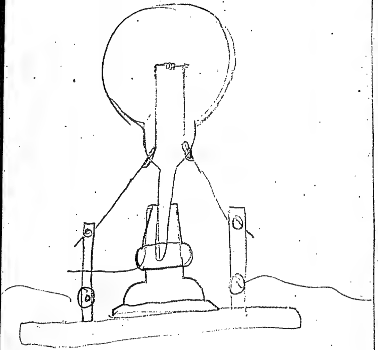
No. 144 and 145

Dec 8th 1879 Chas Batchelor

Resistance of Lamps

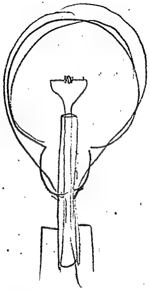
at first
141 — 295 — 154 after heating
142 — 300 — 150
143 — 152 } after heating first time
~~144 — 152~~ }
145 — Busted in putting in —
146 752 after heating
147
148
149
150
151
152
153
154





79
200
158.00

79
400
316.00



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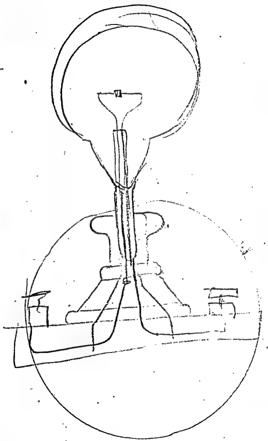

Lamps. Dec 8th 1879

147 - Same as 141
Resistance at first 300
" after heating
" when sealed off & cold 145

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148 Same as 141
Resistance at first 230
" after heating
" when sealed off (cold) { busted at clamp

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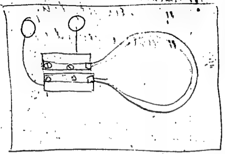
149 Same as 141
Resistance at first 340
" after heating
Cold " when sealed off 150



Lamp.	Same as	Resistance	Res. after Sealing
150	141	245	114
151	141	275	160
152	141	295	Broke on pump.
153	141	300	132
154	141	310	122
155	141	300	126
156	141	500	154
157	141	240	199
158	141	320	139
159	141	275	153
160	141	415	145
161	141	415	147
162	141 - 390		
163	141 380		
164	141 245	270	132
165	141 - 246	255	150
166	141 - 250	265	154
167	141 - 252	250	136
168	141 250	247	147
169	141 250	265	Busted on pump.
170	141 250	205	154
171	141 250	250	142

No. of Lamp	Same as		Resistance at first	Resistance after sealing	Remarks
Dec 9th 172 —			235	135	
173 —	Busted		by Bohm		
174	141		260	147	
175	141		240	135	
176 —	141	250	285	167	
177 —	141	Do	245	155	
178 —	141	Do			
179 —	141	Do	250 —	195	
180 —	141	Do	250	180	
181 —	141	Do	245	152	
182 —	141	Do	255	160	
183 —	141 —		—	—	Busted by Boehm
184 —	141		245	145	
185 —	141		240	132	
186 —	141		275	155	
187 —	141		235	128	
2d 188 —	141		270	142	
189 —	"		270	149	
190 —	" —		Broken at clamps		
191 —	" —		250	135	
192	"		Broken at clamps		
193 —	141		230	134	
194 —	141 —		—	121	
195 —	141 —		Busted somehow —		
10th 196 —	141 —		265		
" 197 —	" —		250		
" 198 —	" —		240		
" 199 —	" —		270		
" 200 —	" —		230		

Carbonization Dec 13th 1879

Chas Batchelor

Used plumbago in the mould round the edges but they Came out 390 ohms resistance ought to be 250

Put three in iron mould and carbonized without previous heating but they Came out 490 ohms

I think that the tarry matter must not be driven out quick but left in if possible to lock the particles together in a hard shiny mass, therefore the first heating ought to be very slowly.

226

100 volts
10 ohms

$C = \frac{E}{R} = \frac{100}{10} = 10\,C$

$\frac{200}{20} = 10$

$\frac{100 \times 100}{10000}$
44
$10\overline{)440000}$
44000 ft lbs

200 200
40100
44
1760000
88000

Dec 15th 1879 227

Carbonization

Tried a mould of two plates of Carbon from Condit and Hanson battery — First lot came out high resistance and crumply there was a great lot of brown stuff came from ~~the~~ Carbon probably sugar put in in moulding ———

Second and third lots came out over 1200 ohms resistance

Chas Batchelor

Make some lamps circular in
shape so:—

Inside length 2· inches
make them such a width
that they will be 100
ohms resistance—
~~leave the circle complete and~~
~~let current break out piece between~~
~~clamps~~ break out the piece
between clamps.

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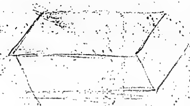

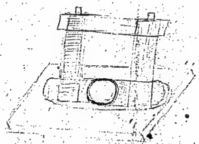

Lamp.	Same as	Resistance after Carbonization	Resis^a after sealing	Dec.	Remarks
201	141	285		15	
202	"	225		15	Busted on pumps after being heated up 5 hours
3	"	225		15	
4	"	275		"	
5	"	260		"	
6	"	240		"	
7	"	240		"	
8	"	340		"	
9	"	270		"	
210	"			"	
11	"			"	
12	"			"	
13	"			"	
14	"			"	
15	"			"	
16	"			16	
17	"			"	
18	"			"	
19	"			"	
220	"			"	
21	"			"	
22	"			"	
23	"			"	
24	"			"	
25	"			"	
26	"			"	
27	"			"	
28	"			"	
29					
230					

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90
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365
100
36,500

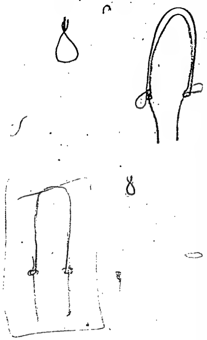
Dec 15th 1879

Carbonization

In order to get at the bottom of the fact that all do not carbonize alike in same chamber at same time we made following test:—

Cast iron chambers —
3 loops in each —
tissue sheets between each and between loops and iron and a plate of carbon of 126 grains as weight on top

Over



Resistance

No	top	middle	bottom
1	207	234	217
2	240	255	210
3	212	212 -	211

No 3 had 2 sheets of paper between the iron and also between carbon this seems to make it more even —

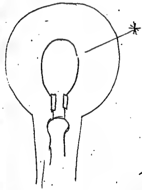
4

Carbonization :—
Points from which to draw
conclusions —

1 Middle one is always highest
resistance
2 All lengths of times in Carb. give
good ones
3 All heats gives us good ones
4

Lamps Dec 15 1879

Lamps Nos 200 and 202
had been burning about 4 hours
of Dec 16 and 1 Hour on Dec 17
when both busted as in sketch



Upton suggests
that it may be
in the focus of the
curve of glass
It does not seem to
be exactly in the
focus of the curve of
the other side of loop.
They were burning at about 5 or
6 gas jets

Chas Batchelor

240

Carbonization Dec 17th 1879

Put a carbonizing mould with loops in on gas flame 25 min — Opened it and it measured 10 000 ohms

Brought it up bright red in Muffle for 10 min — Took it out and it measured 600 ohms

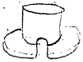
Put it in again for 1 hour at same heat and took it out again 270 ohms —

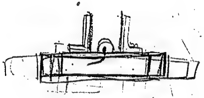
Put it in for 1 more hour and after bringing it out it measured

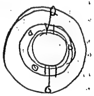
New Lamp loop (See page 229)

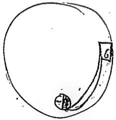
Make punch punch out

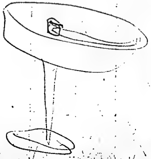
2.81" circumference of inside
.025 width of loop side.
This will carbonize down to
circle of 2.25 inside circum or .71 diameter
which will be ~~[illegible]~~ — same
resistance as present loops











Date	Lamp	Same as	Resis. at first	Resis when Sealed	Remarks
19	231	141			
	232	"			
	233	"			
	234	"			
	235	"			
	236	"			
	7	"			
	8	"			
	9	"			
	240	"			
	241	"			
	242	"			
	3	"			
	4	"			
	5	"			
	6	"			
	7	"			
	8	"			
	9	"			
	250	"			
	51	"			
	52	"			
	53	"			
	4	"			
	5	"			
	6	"			
	7	"			
	8	"			
	9	"			
	260	"			

Dec 29th 1879

Lamp. 204 Broken in inside glass – glass exceedingly thin – wires melted

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Lamp. 260 Carbon broken – ¼ inch above regular place

" 245 Wires melted – glass thin –

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247 Carbon busted

84
8
6 7 2 0
100
300
100,000
1200
40
60
00
40
1,000,000
100
200,000 2 1. 75000
40
50
2000 75
25 40.
12 25 80
2 1/2 25 160
320
25 640 3 4 1/2
2500
2 1/2 7 1/2
60
12 60 8
60

10
5 gas,
400
50
100
150
3 25 700
8
125 245 94
120 31
245 245
735
15 759 5 100
8
120
3.75
15/25
12
31
12
36
37 2

23.
2
46
11 1/50
571,50

21,
4
84

5.

25.

125.
120
245

15
8
120

245
31
245
735
7595
3
22,785

250 Glass busted - wires melted out -

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201 Busted in carbon $\frac{1}{4}$ above regular place

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259 Carbon busted in regular place

252- Carbon busted in regular place

60,

6

10

50

100) 440000 (4400
400
40
400
000

40

40000 4400
10
44000

400) 440000 (1100
400
400

2200,

1100
20
22000

1 400
2 200
4 100

245 ~~Glass busted~~ -
~~Wires melted~~

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227 same

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150 Carbon broke at ¼ above
oxydised. badly

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156 Glass broke
141 " "

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184 Carbon busted right in
top

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220 Carbon ~~busted~~
broke on pump.

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199 Bust in Glass

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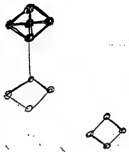
223 Bust in Clamp

256



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Germain 50 " Du Telephones

Germaine

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$\frac{1}{50}$

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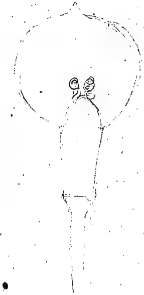
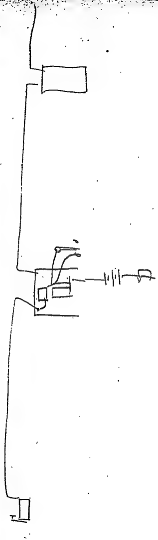
Jan 2 1880 257

No 167 I saw bust, and
Inside glass broke and in platina
clamps falling together crossed
and burnt out the 'nab' of
Chandelier – Burnt 8 hours

217 Burnt 4 days
Chandelier over Griffs desk
Broke $\frac{1}{4}$ inch above regular place
probably bad vacuum Edison brought this time





loud for to week
lapent done carbon Tel contin that any

4 or 5 days

If hush fill of water few hours came back
to more than original loudness
showing that you can take chalk that has been wet some time

After with water & allow to stand 1 in that if they have uneven talk be
Can even dry if hush quite dry
just scarcely [illegible] water to black
when [illegible] + hold hush on [illegible]
[illegible] then only [illegible] all of
without having [illegible]
for 1 minute

Young man made an improvement ?
turns rubber upside down. Results
90 ~~telephone~~ loud — pens all set
wrong ~~[illegible]~~ — Young man got
sore use

$25 \quad E = 100 \quad R = 4$

$\cancel{C = \frac{E}{R}}$ —

$\cancel{\frac{E}{C}} \quad \cancel{E \times C = R = 100 \times 25}$

$$\frac{E}{R} = C = \frac{100}{4} = 25$$

$$C \times R = E = 25 \times 4 = 100$$

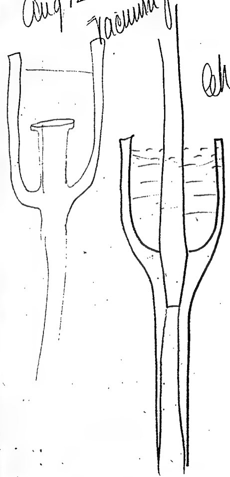
$$\frac{E}{C} = R = \frac{100}{25} = 4$$

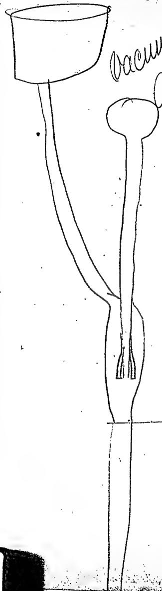
If chalks are ~~turned~~ up and put in telep. they will talk quite loud with their own water of moist to ~~t~~ tumbful will leave them not in a few minutes of course ~~that~~ that will not last long but in case emergency is good

Aug 12 1879

Vacuum pumps

Chas Batchelor





Vacuum pump, Aug 13 1879

Chas Batchelor

There

30 inch

Now is the winter of our discontent

Made glorious summer by this son of York and

There was a little

4000 = 160—

1200

3000 - 150

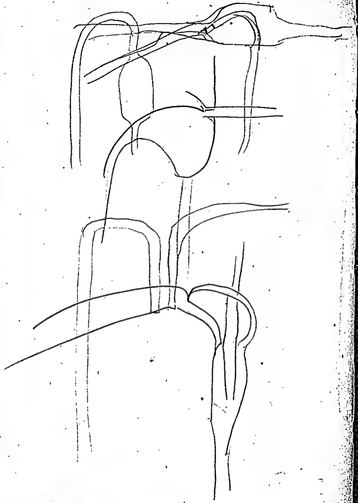
1460

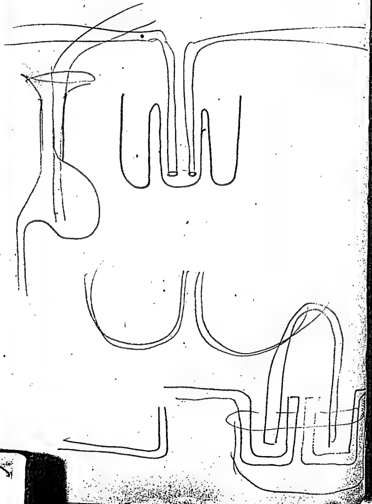
1234567890

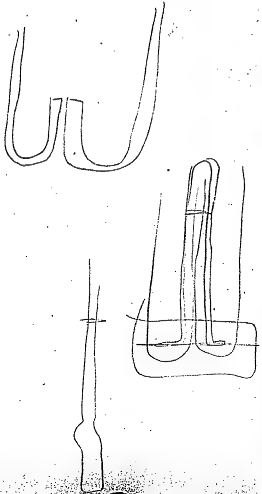
1234567888890

145 There was a little girl

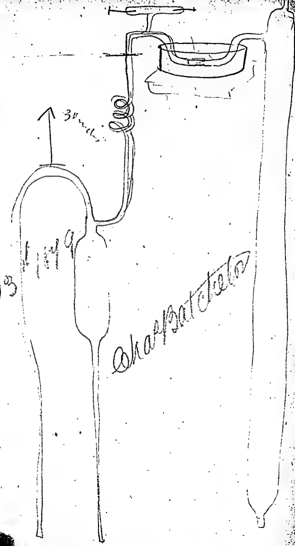
1760







Pump



Aug 13 1879

Chas Batchelor

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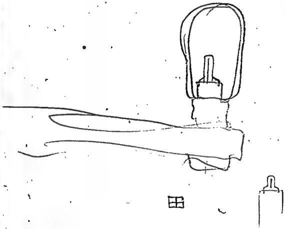
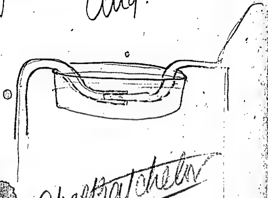


Vacuum pump Aug 13 1879



84.

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100. 9.40 lamps 18

84.4 844 9 of 20 per h.p.

7.94 .8 .10

84.4 1 100 000 ft - 180.

9 9 4

75.96 36 75 000 ft 100

335.2

7.94.8 20. 20

84 9 .11

4

336

66

352

75

75

375

525

56.25

5 candles each

18

1/16

2 h.p.

18. of 20 cp each.

9 of 20 cp each per h.p.

7.73 : 2 :: 9 : 10.6

1.73) 18.0 (10.6

17

100

1.5625

180

56

1080

900

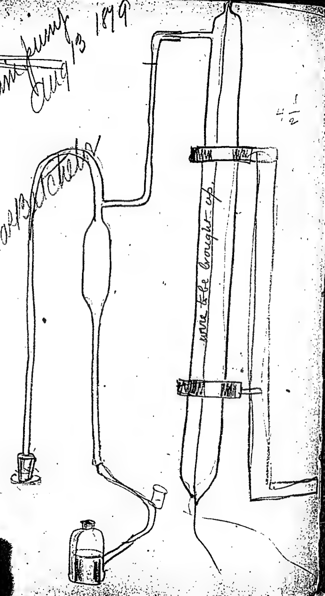
10080

4771

2385

Vacuum pump Aug 13 1879

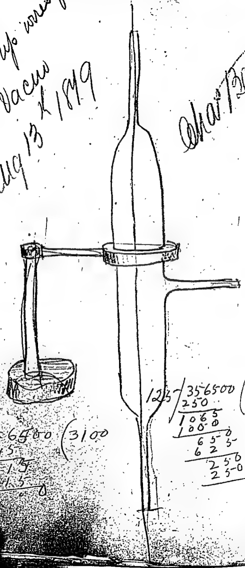
Chas Batchelor



Device for Bringing up wires for lamps in Vacuo

Aug 13th 1879

Chas Batchelor



125) 356500 (2852
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250

115) 356500 (3100
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248
124
1.488

4 ft of .010 wire has surface 1.488

practically 1½ inch

100
100
10000

44
10000
100) 440,000 (44
400
40

100. 3564
1.15 3100
1.25 2852

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81

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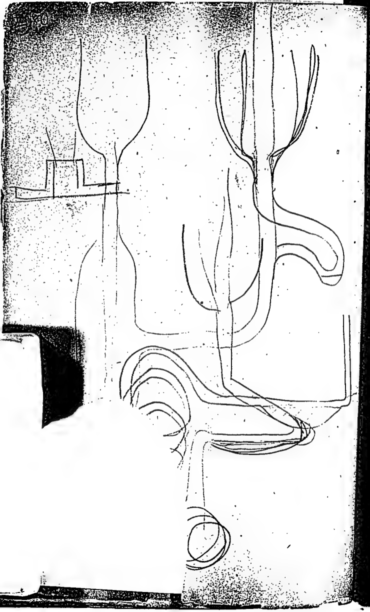

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TELEPHONE
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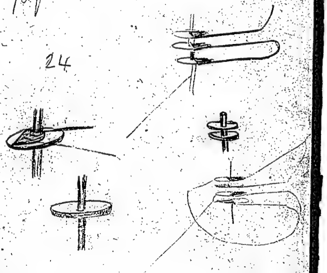
Electric Light
Regulator

July 31 1879
Chas Batchelor

3 24



Menlo Park Notebook #53 [N-80-03-14], Cat. 967

This notebook covers the period March-July 1880 and contains 288 numbered pages. It is one of two journals kept by Charles P. Mott, which record daily activities at the Menlo Park laboratory (see also Menlo Park Notebook #117). There are also six pocket notebooks that were probably used to record these daily activities prior to their being entered, sometimes in expanded form, into the larger notebooks (see Pocket Notebooks). This journal begins approximately one month before the earliest extant pocket notebook. However, the last pocket notebook contains entries for the period January-March 1881, which are not found in the journals. Some of the entries in the journals are cross-referenced to the experimental notebooks. Together, these books provide a narrative record of the last active year of the Menlo Park laboratory up to the time that Edison moved to New York City.

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Index to Books, by predominating subjects, most of them however contain more or less miscellaneous matter.
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Sunday Mch 14-1880

On Wednesday night and during the day on Thursday of last week (Mch 10 & 11) Professors Barker, Brackett, and Rowlands were here, taking measurements of the candle power of The Electric Lamp and of the number per horse power, finding (I believe) very nearly twelve per horse power of sixteen candle power each, considered by them a very favorable result, Intending I believe to return some future day to ~~test~~ test the energy of the generators and of the horse power expended upon the machines. after which a full record of their tests and measurements will be published, whether favorable or otherwise.

The measurement of the energy expended in the lamp was made by first weighing the lamp, next submerging

it in water. taking the temperature, Then putting on the current and noting at different periods the increase of temperature, for the space of five and in some cases Ten Minutes, turning off the current and accurately weighing the water, and ~~from~~ this data and these figures form the basis of Their calculation of the number of lamps per horse power.

During the past week John Ott has been at work on a new Relay, with electric motive power of different form and pattern than the electric engine or motive power previously applied to the relay and telephone, M.P. Andrus at work on quite similar but different electric motive power or engine for chalk telephone. Livingston at work on Hot air engine experiment Dean on mould for pressing Black Lead or Plumbago into carbon size and form, an instrument requiring

exceedingly neat. careful, and exact workmanship. Some others of the men have been and are still at work on the Large generator and today have one of the magnets wound.

I judge some important business was being transacted yesterday Mch. 13. from the fact of many telegrams being recd. and sent. presumably in relation to Edison's relay,

Today his Uncle from is here visiting him, otherwise the day is quiet and disagreeable.

Sam. Mott stricken off the Pay Roll last night. also Breath.

Monday Mch 15.

Andrews' Telephone chalk motor N.G. good power but too noisy-
Hot air Eng Experiment tried to night but found N.G. in its present form further experiments to be made.
Stamp mould for Plumbago burner finished and tried, found quite satisfactory but needs some little addition which is being made by Dean, tonight
New motor relay finished by Ott this evening but not tested up to ten oclock. Motor runs very quietly but with low speed and power. it was discovered that by connecting the poles of the Magnets with a mass of iron or steel, that the speed was greatly increased but no increase of power- rather out of the ordinary and usual law of speed & power-
Geo Carman plating ends of carbon horse shoes with Nickel, copper & silver; finds Nickel to require a much stronger current than other metals.

[redacted] (Note book 56 pg. 240)
5-55-Brass .014 x Nickel .001
[redacted]

Book 41 pg. 17 ...

Tuesday 16 March

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all day
[illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] way
to get the [illegible] Experimental [illegible] to
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as yet.
Two [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up
[illegible] in [illegible] but have not
[illegible] [illegible] it has been tried in
a practical way.
Mr Boehm [illegible] in pumping
and finishing lamps with plumbago
[illegible], but got only three [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are still has that
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible]
[illegible] of large [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] today and [illegible] at work on
the [illegible] are running all evening
Two [illegible] armature of the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] boys have been
at work on [illegible] [illegible] for Photometer
[illegible] measurements and tests and have
it ready to-night. [illegible] also at
work on Photometer room.

Mr Upton is making this evening a
Calorimeter test, having got apparatus
and implements for the purpose - but
it is quite impossible that I can be
able to get from him the results, as
to [illegible] whether the results will
differ from those obtained by Professors
Barker Brackett and Rowland.
[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] experiments are
tests of interest having been made
to-day.

Wednesday March 17th

[illegible] got no information from Mr. Upton in regard to his last nights tests and measurements which he is continuing to night.

Mr. Batchelor still at work at pressing Plumbago I suggested to him the pulverizing and pressing of carbonized paper or card board but am informed that it cannot be pressed sufficiently to be stable, should like to see carbonized card board pulverized and mixed with Plumbago [illegible] in the press and if of sufficient strength and [illegible] I am of opinion it would make a fair [illegible] as it is reasonable to suppose the resistance would be sufficiently high.

[illegible] and [illegible] continue the experiments with the air engine and have as I am informed

succeeded in getting from it forty ~~eight~~ one revolutions per minute quite encouraging in comparison to their first efforts.

The generator with thin (tin) discs finished and ready for the belt but not tested because of insufficient lamps to try its power.

Mr. Clarke diligently at work figuring out the illuminating power of the edge of carbon horse shoes see Note Book No. 66. pg. 223

Mr. Edison (Uncle) left here today for Philada. on his way home.

Thursday March 18.

Mr. Batchelor is this evening pressing Plumbago in thin sheets between tissue paper and then cutting out in horse shoe form and carbonizing have none out yet (10 P.M.)

All work on Hot air Engine ceased last night in consequence of Livingston having cut his hand and not on duty today.

Mr. Upton at work on Calorimeter measurements, but does not consider the system of so much accuracy as was attributed to it by Professor Rowland as the original temperature of the water as compared to the surrounding atmosphere has a great effect on the results obtained cold water being brought to the temperature of the air more quickly and easily than it can be carried above.

Mr Greene, President of Western Union Telegraph Company ~~and~~ & President of Edison Electric Light Co. have spent this afternoon here.

Friday March 19.

Mr. Edison left for New York on 11 20 train to return tonight. All things very quiet about the Laboratory. Professors Brackett & Young with assistant Magee(?) of Princeton came on 11 20 train Made measurements of candle power, tested electrometers for accuracy and amount of copper deposited in one half hour burning. calculated horse power expended on generator, and the energy of machine, Up to present the only results I have been able to ascertain are that the armature gave but 14/100 or about one seventh of an ohm resistance and the magnets 1.2 ohms resistance.

Their tests and measurements were conducted with great care, and their aim appearing to be, minute accuracy. At their own suggestion their report will be sent to Mr. Edison to use as he may desire.

Thomas A Laclur

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Saturday March 20

Dean at work on new mould for pressing and moulding Plumbago on ends of fibres. Clark has for a day or so past devising an apparatus for measuring the cross sections of fibres. by suggestion of Mr. Edison. is also devising a balance to weigh carbon loops
see Note Book No. 72 pg 242 &c
which will necessarily be an exceedingly delicate apparatus - inasmuch as a scale used in the laboratory and weighing to one half a milligram is not deemed nearly delicate enough.
Three or four lamps were sent to day by express to Prof Barker of Penn. University.
Several Newspaper Men. (Two - a Sun, & a Tribune man) have been here this evening.
This might be called an off day for this place, very few if any

interesting experiments having been tried so far as I have been able to learn. The large generator was run for heat a while tonight but did not sufficiently magnetize before stopping engine to complete the test.

Sunday Mch. 21

Dean continuing work on new Mould, but otherwise nothing doing in Shop or Laboratory.

To night is the first Sunday night since I have been here and I believe for months before I came, that the Engine has not been running and work in Laboratory proceeding the same as at other times, and it is now understood that night work for the present shall be discontinued. Mr. Batchelor's complaining of his eyes is the present inducement for making this change, which will undoubtedly prove advantageous to all who have from choice or necessity worked nights and slept and rested during the day - and a saving of considerable expense in night meals which have heretofore

cost from $1.20 to $1.40 per month during the winter.

Monday Feb 22.

Dean finished mould for Clumways ends of fibre and this evening Mr. Batchelor made two unsuccessful attempts to get the fibre out in tact. The mould however does its work very nicely and he will probably be able to get out some during tomorrow. Mr Edison sketched another design for mold for same purpose and gave to Dean to make.

Have been running large armature all day for heat test find it heats some but could not learn from Mr. Upton the number of degree increase, not so much however I believe but what it will be able to stand. and

Reported here that on Friday last Mr. Edison in New York City disposed of his relay to Western Union Tel. Co. for $ 5000.

Profs. Upton & Jehl at work on Photometric and Calorimeter tests probably for their own edification and practice as it is entirely useless for to make any enquiries of them in regard to their investigations.

Prof. Barker here a short time in afternoon.

Wilber here and said that during last week he filed for Mr. Edison six applications for Patent (one a day). I copied applications for two weeks stay in Interference cases Edison vs Dolbear & Edison vs Dolbear vs

Tuesday Mch 23.

Clark has Ott at work on his apparatus for measuring fibres

Mr. Edison has Carman Crosby and Hipple at work on experiment of communicating sound ~~and~~ through small lead pipe ~~leading~~ one eighth inch diameter inside leading from Laboratory to Office have not yet obtained desirable results.

Quite a large party of Navy Officers (Swedes) here this evening and apparently well pleased with the lights, sights, and the courtesies shown them by Mr. Edison,

I learn from Mr Kruesi to day

that the large generator (without armature) weighs two tons and has to day been moved into the new "Station"

To days Sun gives the particulars of the sale of Edisons Motograph to the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Mr. Wilber here this evening, he and Mr. Edison at work up stairs.

Wednesday Feb 24. 80

Geo. Carman continuing experiments on lead pipe and having attached a mica diaphragm at this end connected to battery of telephone by wire, and also connected to relay and sounder, could work them quite well from other end of pipe, in further end of Labratory by connecting to that end of the pipe a rubber ball and by slightly compressing it forced air sufficiently to act upon the mica disc, breaking and completing the electric connection. and thereby working the relay and sounder

Dean finished and is using tonight a tool with which he turns a bast fibre down to $\frac{15}{1000}$ and drills

therein a hole of $\frac{2}{100}$ diameter hole drilled lengthwise of fibre an exceedingly neat and exact tool and doing remarkably fine work

Ott at work on balance devised by Clark and himself. And Clark has finished weights for same of exceedingly fine platinum wire the least being tenth of a Milligramme

He and another spoiled fuse today and were examining under microscope some waste or dump of gold mine on which Mr Edison had tested his Ore Milling process and which showed plenty gold and platinum, although none could be discovered even by use of the microscope, before the process was used.

Upton and Jehl operating on an

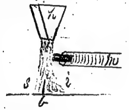
ice calorimeter this afternoon and evening - that's all -
Mr. Cowen in behalf of Mr. Henderson here this afternoon in relation to Lamps and sockets for Lamps for use of Oregon steam ~~ship~~ Navigation Co. and it was finally arranged to have the sockets made here (or furnished by Mr. Edison) the boys at work tonight cutting card board paper for carbons of Lamps for the use.

Thursday March 25

Mr. Edison experimenting on magnetic arrangement for separating iron or other magnetically influenced mineral from sand or other finely divided matter. a magnet is so arranged that the sand passes sufficiently near for the magnet to influence the iron from its course and separate from the silica-

A bin is arranged with a long narrow aperature in the bottom through which the sand passes in a steady broad, thin stream. A short distance below is set a magnet whose ends come sufficiently near the stream of sand
and attract it from the grain current, thus forming two streams
to act upon the iron therein but not near enough to allow the metal

to attach itself to the magnet. left board or other dividing petition is provided and placed so as to allow the influenced metal to pass and lodge on one side near the magnet while the uninfluenced sand will continue to fall perpendicularly and lodge on other side of petition.



h represents hopper m- magnet s silica or matter uninfluenced by magnetism i iron or other metal and "b" the petition board. the tests made with it to day would show probably ninety per cent (~~absolute~~) separation

Dean turned bast fibre down to $\frac{15}{1000}$ & $\frac{1}{32}$ long and drilled $\frac{5}{100}$ hole through center lengthwise. Mr. Batchelor inserted manilla fibres through them and had the whole carbonized and got them out

ready for lamps in perfect order and naturally feels quite proud of the achievment

Clark and Dawson been for a day or two experimenting on sensative wash for paper for photographing tables. tracings &c.

Paper accounts of Lecture of Prof. Barker on Edison Elec Light (see Friday - 26 - page 36)

Have continued experiments on separating iron sand in manner described yesterday and by having the sand pass through a vessel of water thus retarding the fall and giving the magnet more time to act upon the iron and draw it from the perpendicular decent. have also rigged this evening an apparatus to experiment on dividing the sand by air blast (or winnowing) using therefore a forked glass tube having the sand pass down through one branch at same time air is being forced through the other branch, both passing out of a common mouth, the iron and heavier parts falling and lodging nearest the mouth. The boys are instructed to experiment with magnet in connection with

the winnowing apparatus
The Papers of yesterday contain accounts of Professor Barker's lecture on Edison's Light, delivered Mch. 24. in the Chapel of the Pennsylvania University and which give to the light really more than has ever been publicly claimed for it by Menlo Park. They also contain Sawyer's general declaration that none of the statements are true that Barker is mistaken or wilfully misrepresenting and that Edison knows nothing.
Find day working to reduce the Pay Roll about $50 in addition to the saving of $30 per week for night meals

Saturday Mch 27.

Nothing new or of special note or interest doing that I could hear of up to three o'clock when I took train for home, where I remained until Monday night returning at midnight.

Sunday and Monday – absent

Tuesday March 30

Experimenting on various forms of clamps and connections for fibre carbons trying Oak and various other woods for the carbon ends Mr. Edison this evening reducing tissue paper to a pulp to test for carbons but appears to have but little faith. a Jandu suggestion imported by Mr. Upton,

Boehm preparing an apparatus for carbonizing by electricity in a vacuum,

M. C. Laven and C. Campbell of Sanfrancisco here today- had with them some samples of Gold ore from which Mr. Edison obtained $130 worth of gold- as I am informed by "Baisic"

Got for Dean, the smallest die that could be found for cutting thread

on screw but on trying it he finds it only about one half small enough in other words he will undertake to make one a trifle over one half the diameter or about 10 one thousandths- He is turning Oak down to $\frac{12}{100}$ and drilling therein lengthwise a $\frac{6}{100}$ hole- for use on ends of manilla fibre carbons-

Messrs Upton and Edison trying by use of friction dynamometer to ascertain the horsepower being exerted on generator, but I could not learn the result-

Wednesday March 31-

Mr. Serrell here looking up papers and getting evidence ready for telephone interference Edison vs Stout.

Ott making further experiments on telephonic motor.

Dean at work on metallic parts of apparatus for carbonizing in vacuo by electricity.

Experimenting tonight on drying sand by centrifugal machine driven by electricity, took sewing machine motor from Office for the purpose find the sand to dry very quickly and rendered fit to sieve in a few minutes (say 10)

Quite a number of mining men here today one bringing black sand tailings from Brazil but the Dr

could find no gold same man brought some substance resembling rotten stone which could be ignited with match and burn for some time emiting a smell similar to the smell of burning animal oil. also said to produce gas in large quantities.

Thursday April 1

Ott still at work on Telephonic Motor experiment. Hipple and Crosby on centrifugal apparatus.
Mr. Edison tonight commenced experiment on pumps with the view of using single instead of double pump as at present also of combining or arranging a large number in small space. has on two lamps of fiber carbon. globes made tube shape

Friday April 2. 80

Mr. Edison still on pumps, boys on centrifugal dryer,
Ordered rails for electric railway - sufficient to lay track 1/2 mile long -
Dean and Boshm finished their work on apparatus for carbonizing in vacuum - the glass pump part up this evening but no connections made.

Saturday Apr. 3.

Professors Young & Brackett here making tests of the generators. and have spent the greater part of the day on them.

Mr Edison has been overhauling the old books and papers for matters in relation to telephone

Mr. Batchelor has been pulping paper by steam and subjecting it to immense pressure. do not know the intention.

I copied Preliminary Statement of T. A. E. in Interference T. A. E. vs Anders & Dolbear. Mr. Wilber came in evening and took Statement with him to Washington

Find that the pressed pulp is intended for clamps or contacts for the carbons

with the conducting wire.

Sunday April. 4.

Find on my desk this morning for copying, a letter to Nixon Green in relation to Patents on relays. also Patent for Separating magnetic substances from non magnetic substantially as described herein on March 26. Patent Numbered (application) 216.

Letter to Mr. Green refers to Patentable forms of relays which in part or in toto avoid the Page Patent and is intended to be accompanied by 16 different sketches of the manner it is accomplished by Mr. Edison's inventions

This afternoon and evening Mr. E. and Batchelor are experimenting on the method of carbonizing in vacuum but the efforts so far

have been discouraging all the carbons or attempts at carbonization, having oxidized, a regular mercury air pump has been prepared and set up and a globe shape glass vessel fitted air tight on pump, when vacuum is obtained the electrical current is completed through the mercury which is caused to ascend a double tube and form contact with iron wires, attached to the device for holding the paper or fibre encased in the globe, extending down the tubes, or double tube, the whole apparatus neat and complete but a perfect and absolute failure as a carbonizer. (Note book No. 51. pgs. 1 &c.

Mr. E. (now suggests 6 lbs under pressure and molds for same)
In Book No. 51 pg. 23

Wm Holzer and Lawson experimenting on glass with acids, giving it the appearance of ground glass. Holzer instructed to experiment on the inner small globe with different ways of treating, with a view of preventing cracking of that insert

Monday April 5

Mr. Serrell here and taking testimony in interference case (Short) part of which I coppied and gave to Mr. Griffin.

Mr. Wilber here in evening and took papers which I coppied on Sunday but was unable to get Griffins signature ~~last~~ evening. took letter book copy of Patent in Book for that purpose commencing on Page 1st & of letter to Green on last page of same book.

John Ott finished a new receiver and motor connected therewith but does not think it a success, himself. the chalk being directly on shaft of revolving armature, revolves too rapidly, and not running as

quietly as those previously made.

Moffit finished a more complete apparatus for experimenting on magnetic substances, one for dry, placed up stairs in Laboratory & one for wet, and to be used in connection with water pipes. put up on outside of Laboratory near side door.

Kinney and Mack Force have got the use of the Western U. Tel wires. to and back from N.Y. City & Philada. and are testing the Autographic over fifty (60 from N.Y.) and one hundred and twenty (60 from Philada) miles of wire. and have had fair results. later in evening got very good results through the New York wire.

Tuesday April 6.

Some parties from the American Machinist here today indicating the horse power of the engine expended on the Machinery and generator and the horse power expended on the generator alone.

One of the generators moved into the Laboratory for use, I believe, as a motor for driving pump for hydralic press.

Geo. Carman & McLaughlin passed here at about 9 20 this evening for California

Sam. Mott set at work on drawing of very thin wood (or vanueering) to be cut in narrow strips, bent in horse shoe or other shapes for carbonizing. for use in Lamps, do not know whether the experiment has yet been tried see Note book. 57 pages 27 &c.

I Coppied for Mr. Batchelor the statement of result ~~to~~ ~~has~~ Mr Clark has obtained in his experiments on the carbons in telephones, an intersting and quite ~~in-teresting~~ lengthy paper. see Note book No. 72 pg 238.

I had some words with Mr. Carman and was by him informed that I might consider myself discharged, but replied that Mr. Edison was my employer and that I looked to him alone for such action and continued at work all day, amongst other things balancing the books.

Wednesday April 7. 80

Mr. Serrell & Edison overhauling all old telephone papers and assorting and classifying them for use in interference cases.

Mr. Batchelor having John Ott make apparatus for working wood down to proper thickness and for cutting strips therefrom to be carbonized for burners. after ten o'clock in evening cut some off very neatly and believe they have struck a good thing. It yet remains to be seen what sort of carbon the products will make. Book 37 pg 31 &c.

Mr Kinney and Force jubilant over the belief that they had obtained excellent results on autographic to Phila. and return, but Mr. Edison informed them that in reality they were working only from one instrument to the other a distance of not over three feet, and

after some difficulty in making them understand why that was the case, and directing them to place a ground wire between the machines they could get nothing readable

The boys tonight testing their strength and bottom on generator in Laboratory. and Mr. E. stands at head on 143 volts. The least of them however were able to produce a fair light on lamp attached to the wires from the man impelled generator. Note Book No. 82 pg 85 &c.

Thursday April. 8. 1880

Those at work on the lamp and on carbons (Batchelor Force. Mr Edison Flammer and some of the men in Shop) greatly interested in the efforts to devise suitable means and devices for reducing woods to sufficiently small dimensions for carbonizing, and have been trying several different devices. Ott being of opinion that a very fine keen saw will leave the wood smoother and in better shape for the carbons. Had some carbonized late in the evening but they did not turn out entirely satisfactory being some-what mishapen.

Mfg of Loops & Rings of wood Note B 51 pg 35, 41 &c.

Crosby and Hipple making some crude experiments on sand blast, using steam, and considering the inappropriate apparatus (simply sand lain on a board and forced by steam against the glass) they got very good results,

Mr. Edison, Upton & Francis making comparative tests using of Edisons Dynamometer and calarimeter,

Mr. Holzer made new style of glass cup for filling pump joints with mercury

Friday April 9.

Still carrying on their wooden experiments on various kinds of wood and have had Martin Force out gathering what natives ~~he~~ could find.

Mr. Honig at work on diagram of break and starter for the Electric tramway. Book 2 page 103

Clarke calculating the size of wire necessary for running about the Park to the Lamps and old factory (see Note book No. 66, pages 64. 68 & 70 &c) &

Lawson experimenting on extracting the gum and resinous elements from different woods to prepare them for carbonization. Put them in alcohol at two o'clock P.M. Book 32, pg 109

He and Hammer also experimenting on cleaning Mercury, got best results with sulphuric acid and Ferric chloride of Iron.

Blue gravel Dry Creek tunnel, Yellow gravel Dry Creek tunnel, Davis Gravel Thompson flats, Chamberlain Gravel Thompson flats, Dry Creek tailings bottom dry creek tunnel, Put in bottles in water and labelled.

Boehm made glass syphon for experiment on the new single Sprengel principle pump see Note Book No 68, page 7, and sketch dated ~~March~~ April 4. 1880.

Andrews at work on apparatus for holding spirit lamps sort of a stand. does not know the use they are to be put to.

Mr Serrell here classifying evidence for telephone interference cases

Saturday April 10.

Heating soap stone furnace devised by Holzier and Moses being tried and tested by Mr Holzier and found to work admirably both standing and retaining the heat exceedingly well.

Several of the men at work dressing & putting down sleepers for rails of electric tramway, Voorhes preparing copper connections for joints of rails, and efforts being made generally to push the road to completion as soon as possible.

Wood Loops. Dean making tools for stripping wood for loops and dividing and making attachments for lathes for doing the work.

Carbonization. twelve moulds of several different kinds of wood carbonized

this A.M. and came out good carbon but somewhat misshapen. Gum and Holley coming out in best shape and most perfectly. The Resistance varied from 130 ohms (the lowest) to 180 (the highest) Note Book No 57 page 103 &c.

Pump. Dr Moses trying the new Sprengle drop pump with cyphon attachment, as a whole finds it does not give results entirely satisfactory. Mr. Edison with much reason attributes the partial failure to the cyphon attachment rather than to the pump itself.

Enealing oven. Andrews at work on an ~~oven~~ spirit lamp oven for enealing glass, devised by Holzier.

Sunday April 11. 80

Electric tramway. The track men of the section of the Penn. R.R. are laying sleepers and spiking rails on the electric road and work on it being pushed as rapidly as possible in all ten men are on the work today.

Wood loop White-Holly first put in lamp about 5 o'clock this P.M. put on pump and heated up at six. one having a bad spot broke at that point before sealing off. the other remaining on all night

Monday April 12. 1880

Pump, it was noticed that in pouring the mercury in the globe reservoir, that the force carried more or less air into the globe from whence it found its way into the syphon and thence to the pump to obviate which Dr. Moses had tubes made closed on bottom with apertures on sides near the bottom so as to break the fall of the mercury and distribute it in the bottom of the reservoir with less force, found it to remove the dificulty of air in the syphon but still the pump did not work as completely as desired.

Holders, the first armature with the new style of commutator brush holders finished and put in this A.M. by New style is meant  an arm attached on part of box cut for that purpose and secured from turning

by a set screw and upon same generator was put the first plate inscribed "Edison Electric Light Co." New York. at just 12 oclock at night and the machine completed entirely.

Lamp. Lawson and Holzer treated thirteen Lamps by their process (~~for grinding the glass of the Lamps~~). The acid acts upon the surface of the glass rendering it opaque like ground glass the action was very uniform and and greatly mellows the light given out by the lamp.

Enealing oven, composed of a round base arranged to hold lamps close together an upright rod, a movable hub on same with arms of wire extending horizontally with ring on end sufficiently large to admit the small end bulb of inner tube to pass through

~~bottom~~ to the second bulb which rests in or upon the ring. with another ~~lighter~~ wire extending from the larger arm above it with spring holding device, to hold the thinner or long end of the tube from toppling about. the whole is then enclosed in a metalic shut about ten inches in hight.

Wood ~~fibre~~ Holly lamp still on pump tonight and giving off considerable air every time it is heated up.

Wood loop Dean at work get at twelve oclock making tools for getting out the wood loop in the desired shape (U shaped) and to obviate the necessity of steaming and bending.

Flammer and Force making a device for steaming and bending, by means of a weight, at same time.

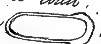
Mr. Upton making double calorimeter tests of generator. passing the current through

calorimeters one with about 189 and the other 280 lbs of water. the first test that has been made in that manner. Book 82 pg. 137

Automatic, Force and Kinney are Wright using the W.U. wires for experiments and a tests of the Automatic telegraph through New York and get very good results

April 13. 1880

Pump. Boehm making drop pump after sketch and plan of Mr. Upton. Note Book No. 63. pg 98.

Wood milling. Dean finished and is using the Lathe attachment for cutting wood out in required shape whereby the steaming and bending is dispensed with. he uses a steel former  Oval shaped in which travels the end of a solid steel rod and guides the revolving ~~cutting~~ cutting knife ~~the~~ to cut just the form and required thickness without danger of cutting where not desired. Book 57. page 155

Pyrites. Lawson commenced a series of experiments with the view of obtaining gold and other metals from Pyrites tailings.

Motor. The generator set up in the Laboratory was run as a motor and tested with Prony dynamometer, which showed power of 68.100 ft pounds Book No. 59

Calorimeter. double calorimeter test very carefully made Howell and Mott assisting Mr. Upton. Book No 82. pg 161.

Copper conductor. Clarke's calculation of the size and weight of conductors necessary to supply electric current to the lamps being put out about the park and to the old factory for motor purposes, finished and as one of the results he finds that 6.3 tons of conductors will be necessary Map and results given to Mr. Kruesi. Note Books No 66. pgs 64. 68. 70 &c. & 82. pg 105

Length total 27,600 ft Kruse
Book 56 page 54 &c.

Magnetic Separator. Crosby & Hipple reversed the magnets for or rather turned them one above the other for separating

Magnetic from non magnetic material and got excellent results. Much better than they got with the magnets side by side.

Annealing oven Holzer trying annealing oven and seems satisfied with its working entirely successfully.

Wood carbon white holly still on pump giving an excellent light.

April 14

Interference Mr. Edison and Batchelor with several of the boys hunting up from amongst the archives, all telephonic apparatus they can find and using such as are appertinant to the Interference case Short & Edison evidence in which is being again taken.

Wood carbon lamp of white holly broke in glass on the pump about eleven oclock this A.M.

Wood loop of proper shape gotten off the machine to day, quite a number having been cut by Wm Wright. The machine was then stopped to arrange it to run 7000 revolutions per minute. and Dean making new cutter for it.

Steam Ship of Oregon Steam Navigation co. it is learned by letter will leave Chester for New York on the 17th April And work on the generators in Shop is being pushed to have them ready for use therein.

Wire armature machine in Laboratory run as motor, and ~~made~~ its own momentum carried it 148 revolutions after armature was opened. 243 Rev. field off and armature opened, 161 field on brushes off. Machine now in use .037 plate made under same trials 336 Rev. field off brushes and armature on, 295 Rev field and brushes on. 277 & 269. field and brushes on,

Thin disc new machine with field weak from reversing made 845 Rev. after bringing up field, 476 & 465. with field and armature off. 759 Revolutions.

Pump. Dr Moses took down the syphon pump and had air trap attached and made exceedingly like the regular Sprengle.

April 15-80

Hydraulic Pump delivered on stoop of Laboratory this morning.

Tests of the current of main wires in Laboratory made by Mr. Upton this morning with meter and Electric Dynamometer. Book 82. page 175 &c.

Also tested wire generator in Laboratory as motor with wooden Prony Dynamometer. Book 59 - page 207 and Book 82 page 185.

Boehm at work on new pump sketched on page 25 Book 68.

Short evidence being continued all day.

Magnetic separator. Crosby and Hipple experimenting on ~~sand~~ magnetic separator trying as many as five magnets arranged one above the other find two magnets to give practically as good results as have been yet obtained. Through hopper now in use they run 25 lbs per minute. and separate it very completely.

New form for cutting card board loops made somewhat wider at ends & heel finished and in use to-day by Van Cleve. from which he carbonized thirty-nine carbons

Loop cutter sketched and described by Mr. Batchelor in Book No. 57 page 75 directed to be made by Dean.

Frictional resistance of Belts and pulleys of Edison Dynamometer as now in use in Generator room requested by Mr. Edison to be calculated by Mr. Clarke Book No 72 page 68 &c.

Brackett & Young report on comparison between Prony and Edison Dynamometers & Efficiency of Faradaic Machine being carefully revised and corrected by Clarke first test of 10 minutes. Prony Registered 612 460 ft lbs Edison 547 666 ft lbs. by Bracketts reading 690 880 ft lbs. in this last ~~reading~~ reading Prony registered 88.6 per cent of work registered by Edison Dynamometer which was driving it.

Second comparison. 4 minute tests Prony registered 310.680 ft lbs and Edison regst. 333 360 ft. lbs. Prony indicates 93.2 per cent of work indicated by Edison

Faradic test 13m 50sec Mean Dynamometer gave 994.6 Mean speed of main shaft 172 Rev. Energy expended on driving armature 283950 ft. lbs. and on friction of force 19634 ft lbs Total energy realized 2416147. available 2234845 Total efficiency 84.5 per cent available 78.2 per cent

second test of Generator 9 minutes gave same per ct. of efficiency.

Street lamps nine hogsheads of large Globes for Street lamps were received to day.

Unbent loop. Three moulds of natural cut loops carbonized today

Second generator for Columbia ~~finished~~ up and running to night.

Friday April 16

Carbons Three moulds of natural cut loops ~~taken~~ out and Thirty card board horse shoe cut by new form broader at heel, taken out this A.M. Book 57 page 115.

New Receiver the late form [illegible] by Ott

had new chalk put in it this A.M.

Sluice box sketched and Hipple and Crosby requested to build it. to be experimented on in connection with the magnetic separator

Pump experiments. Upton and Jehl put up induction coil and condenser in dark room to be used in connection with experiments on pumps now being conducted by them. Dr Moses continuing pump experiments up stairs

using scales for weighing mercury and battery and alarm in connection therewith.

Electric tramway men at work on the trestling and Kruesi, Hornig & Ott devising lever attachment to reverse the magnets and brushes and control the movements of the car motor.

Armature of .034 disc or plate that has been in use for some time, was taken out by Cunningham and found to be considerably out of balance ~~which~~ had undoubtedly been the cause of that machine running with more or less of a thumping jar, and causing considerable more wear in the journals than would result from one perfectly balanced. After balancing and replacing it was found to run smoothly and free of any jar.

Arm and lever attachment sketched and suggested by Mr. Edison last night is being gotten up by Dean. The purpose of which is to act as a guide for cutting the wooden loops
Book No 57 page 71 &c.

Shipped Weston electro dynamo machine to A. Bergmann 100 Wooster St N.Y.

Wood experiment. Martin Force is plaining holly down to .02 in. thick to be cut in loops by same method and form used in cutting card board.

Electric Governor. Ott finished and polished up the electric governor so that at 260 revolutions it acts very promptly and sensatively and they found that at 280 revolutions it exerted a force of five pounds on spring scales. I do not consider the spring balance will properly show the force exerted from the fact that the hook end has to travel through too much space to show small differences on the dial whereas

whereas a scale (platform) would act through but little space and might show quite differently the pounds of force exerted by the governor.

By dispatch from F. McLaughlin dated 16 April lying on desk I see that he says he has shipped tailings from Tyson Gold mine.

Short Interference evidence taking continues to day.

April 17

Columbia. Two Faradic Machines complete. Nos. 11 & 12 Shipped to day in care Morgan Iron Works foot 9th St New York for steamer Columbia.

Press. Partition between Old Office and Laboratory part of frame building taken out preparatory to setting up the hydraulic press.

Generator test Mr Upton made a test of the .03K disc generator, with two cells, Daniels & Fullers as field of force, getting 25 volts, Book 82 pg 201 Also tested wooden loop lamp No. 1029 Book No. 82 page 204 &c.

Frictional resistance of belts and pulleys. Mr. Clark finished ~~calc~~ theoretical calculation of the frictional resistance of the belts and pulleys of Edison Dynamometer total frictional resistance

20059 ft. lbs Book No 72 page 68 &c. he is now preparing to make a practical test to demonstrate the accuracy of the theories on which he based his calculations.

Reverse switch. for electrical tramway sketched and plan given to Ott for him to make ~~the instrument.~~ patterns for castings

Reporters Two french gentlemen said to be reporters here this P.M. and shown through the works by Mr. Upton.

Glass. Man here with samples and extolling the merits of a malleable glass.

Wood horse shoe, Vanflect cut from the .02 holly wood prepared by Force, a regular horse shoe loop in new frame, brought it out entire.

April. 18

Electric tramway. Three men straightening and grading track. Three laying and spiking rails. and three at work on trussling and other parts of the road. in all nine men on the work.

Pump Francis had Holzer make pump after his design. which is very simple, free of stop cocks. takes but little room, and comparatively little mercury, tried in evening and pump vacuum up to one half of guage tube obtained in a little over an hour. he had also made a rubber stopper cup or socket in which to make the lamp connection without the necessity of using ground glass stoppers.

The regular pump men Dreats. Hammer. and Herrig. absent and C.P. Mott running the pumps.

Bracket, designed for Steamer Columbia sketched by Mr. Kruesi is being made by Mr. Andrews. Book 80 pge 176 &c

Americal Machinist report being revised and corrected by Mr. Clark. Book 72 pg 399 &c

Ore and tailings being crushed and prepared for Mr. Edison & Dr. Hide

April 19.

Wood loops Van Cleve cutting horse shoe loops from .02" holly milled or planed down by Dean put three in form at one time and got out two after carbonization in good shape and appearance.
Mr. Batchelor making careful calculation and sketch for new wood milling machine and has Dean at work on it.

Pumps. Francis put one wooden loop lamp on his pump in Dark room and got vacuum and heated up in two hours.
Dr. Moses with two paper loop lamps got good vacuum in five hours but had not heated. from these first efforts it would be dificult to say which of the pumps were best ~~fan~~ and quickest for getting vacuum. but the pump in use by Francis is

much the simpler, cheaper, and occupies less room. Boehm making a new pump slightly different from either just mentioned sketch Book 68 page 39.

Lamps for Columbia were measured for resistance and photometric value. put into stands and gotten ready for packing. It was noticable, that the loops cut after the new wide heeled form did not generally give as many candles as the old style loops. BK 82. pge. 209
Lamps plain [illegible] gave 25 c. gave 23 after [illegible]
[illegible] gave 7½ c. after [illegible]
Columbia. Faradic Machines Nos. 13 & 14. for Steamer Columbia finished up and tested. 13 proving O.K. but No. 14. gave no current and the armature was taken out by Cunningham and found to have a bad cross. which he is at work on remedying.

Meter, Lawson is preparing for a practical test and application of electric meter on the line in Labratory.

Ores and tailings. Mr. Edison and Dr Hyde assisted by Crosby are experimenting and testing ores and tailings, quite a quantity of which have lately been received.

Globe mould. Holzer and Hornig devising and the latter sketching form of mould in which to blow the larger or outer globes for the electric lamps.

Hydraulic press. A man is here cleaning up and putting together the hydraulic press lately received.

Columbia. Faradic machines 13 & 14 shipped to Steamer Columbia care Morgan Iron works foot East 9th St. Mr. Upton went to New York this A.M. carrying with him a couple lamps for the steamer [1] to see whether the wires and connections were properly up and made and ready for the reception of lamps &c. on his return he brought one of the large opaque globes in which it is proposed to place the lamps in steamer. The armature of No. 14 weighed 212 pounds.

[1] to test the wires, See Book 82. page 217 & 217 and to see whether things were

Electric tramway. Ayers drawing more rails for same, and Moffett & Trueman ~~commenced~~ work on Station, 14 by 18 feet.

Stay pins are being put in all the magnets of the Faradic machines by ~~Bradley~~ Logan. The pins are put down

through the thinner inside part of the circle in which the armature revolves

dotted lines represent the stay pins

Cam feed Automatic Machine for cutting wood loops on which Batchelor and Dean have been at work for a day or so, finished and tried but found necessary to make some little alteration in the cams Mr. Edison made sketch, of the completed machine, which is attached hereto.

Air Blast Find on Mr. Kruesi's desk a sketch by Mr. Edison of the following, all on one sheet, which I dated April 20.80 and signed as witness. Blast for experimenting on separating sand, & Pump or

Pump apparatus for exhausting the air from Carbons. Wood block milled preparatory to sawing or cutting off the loops. And an Apparatus

Arc Lamp. which I judge to be an arc lamp with electric engine attachment for revolving the Carbon

which Crosby and Hipple are experimenting on by order of Mr. Edison, obtaining their blast by hydraulic pressure.

Meter test Lawson & Mott run wires from two Daniells cells in Balance room to glass house, thence to engine room thence to room now used for telephones, thence return to Balance room. for Meter test purposes, they having placed in the line four Voltameters one in each of the rooms mentioned.

Pump. Dr Moses in his pump experiments has ascertained that it is necessary to pass 250 pounds of Mercury through his pump in order to obtain a pump vacuum.

Flint glass tried by Holzer for the inner lamp tubes it remains to be seen how much the percentage of breakage will be reduced by the use of the flint glass rather than the common glass heretofore used.

Car Couplings Ott making patterns for castings for couplings for cars of electric tramway

American Machinist report. Mr. Clarke finished letter or article in reply to report made by American Machinist No 72. page 99 to 137.

Armature core. Book No. 79 page 233

Mr. Kruesi has made sketch of armature core for Machines 15 to No. 21. inclusive, in which he reduces the diameter at the ends of the core where the wires are tied so that after the canvass coverings are put on the diameter will not exceed the central diameter of the armature 

Opaque lamps. Photometric test of acid treated lamps made. results in one case face. 9½ candles side or edge 5½ candles - in another, face 17 candles & edge 9½ candles, thus edge giving 56% of face. This shows a less difference between face and edge than is usually obtained from the clear or plain glass lamps

Book No. 82 page 215

Street Lamps. with plough and shovels the ditches, for conductors to the Park. Street Lamps were commenced to day; first passing through a couple times with plough and then cleaning them out by hand.

Meter. The electric meter placed by Lawson in the Balance room was found to have disconnected by the copper strip leading from the wire to the sheet, having eaten off at the surface of the liquid solution.

Pump consisting of but one tube intended to answer the double purpose of the Sprengle drop and guage. is being made by Boehm after sketch in Book No 68 page 45

Safety clutch. Mr. Upton is experimenting on lead wire for use as safety clutches on Steamer Columbia also on neat and convenient holder or concealer for the same.

Yesterday and to day Mr. Clarke has been in Newark collecting data on Steam and engines and examining into the merits of quick motion engines.

Chloroform Mr. Edison states as a fact much to the surprise of. Messrs Clark Upton and others, that Chloroform would not burn but on the contrary would extinguish fire.

Wilber here during the afternoon.

April 22

Flint glass. On April 20 Holzer sealed platinum iridium wires in inner tubes of flint glass, ten in number which were examined to day by Flammer and pronounced entirely free of cracks, and the best glass yet used for that purpose.

Small Dynamo. Mr. Kruesi made sketch last evening for dynamo arms to be 18 inches long by 3½ diameter & 5⅞ in armature. patterns for which are being made by Ott.

Platina wire lamp made for experiment by request of Mr. Upton. which gave about ⅛ candle power before vacuum on 5 Daniell cells, but was melted down by Mr. Edison on pump before the power in vacuum was tested

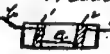
Pump. The single tube pump made by Boehm yesterday. was started by Dr. Moses and he has succeeded in getting a good pump vacuum in 17 minutes and the pump appears to work quite satisfactorily. Francis also at work with his pump but so far as known has not timed it or obtained any data as to its merits.

Electric Locomotive. Breath making Patent Office drawings of the various separate parts of electric locomotive and the same as a whole. from sketches by Mr. Hornig.

Unfinished

Motor. The generator previously placed in the Laboratory was run to day as a motor. and found to heat in the journals to a very appreciable extent. I think the test was made to ascertain whether the journal heating was entirely attributable to the machines generating electricity or whether it was partly

due to friction and belt-strain.

Safety ~~clatch~~ clutch. Mr. Upton devised and had Andrews making safety clutch, concealed in box shaped device made of wood, Vulcanized paper, or other non-conducting material practically non-combustible or such as would burn only at much higher temperature than that reached by the melting or burning off of the clutch.  Two metalic conducting straps or bands 1:1 pass across the box, with main or leading wires b.b. attached either by screw pressure or soldering thereto, and clutch wire, a, composed of lead or lead and zinc or other conducting metal easily melted, connected to the straps by screw pressure. The whole forming a neat trap designed for use on the lamps of Steamer Columbia, but applicable wherever a safety clutch is desired.

Blast Pipe Lewsby attached a two inch iron pipe to the blast box or trough leading to the furnace. carried same up into second floor of Laboratory for experiments on sand separation; but so far as tried tonight did not give good results.

Prof. Rowland's demonstration of the power of the carbon loop of Edison Electric light has been today compared by Mr. Clarke with his method of finding the same, and finds that although their methods and formula differ, they get same results through their different channels. See Book No. 72 pg 138

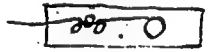
High Speed. Mr. Porter, Manufacturer of high speed engines, of Newark, here this evening, and by demonstrations of his thorough knowledge of the subject, still further confirmed Mr. Edison's belief in high speeds.

Dynamometer. The pressure of steam in the boilers and engine was reduced down to 10 pounds and steam taken in full length of stroke, to see what effect it would have on the steadiness of the engine and on the Edison Dynamometer, but the difference if any was not appreciable.

Telephones. Several boxes of telephones packed and shipped to day.

Columbia. Mr. Upton and Cunningham went to New York, carrying with them some of the lamps and lighter parts of generators, to set up the dynamos and fit up the Columbia.

Apparatus for playing out the conductors for Park Street Lamps, composed of three wheels and a reel arranged on plank secured to wheelbarrow, intended to straighten and stretch the wire while being run off.



Telephone Receivers. Andrews fitting up telephone receivers air tight, by putting packing around the chalk arm or cylinder and in other ways, that they may resist the action of the atmosphere, particularly in

hot and dry climates, when the tendency of the chalk is to dry out quickly.

Pump. Boehm made at request of L. Marr a double tubed pump (one tube within another and larger one) arranged ~~with~~ for lamps on bottom and dryer at top where the lamps are usually placed. Book 68 page 51. He also made according to his own idea a single tube pump quite similar to the one experimented on by Marr Book 68 page 53.

Dynamo. Mr. Kruesi made sketch of Dynamo, Book 56 page 67, arranged for being secured on floor or base with one arm or magnet above the other, parallel therewith, a good device for generator for vessels or cars, or where any jar or unsteadiness might be encountered.

Tramway Station Mr. Honig made design and sketch for dynamo station especially adapted for electrical tramways, and to control the movements of trains &c. from one point. Also sketch and device of Annealing machine for glass blowers.

Conductor boxes, being treated with a thick coating of gas tar, to enable them better to reject moisture and as a preventative against decay.

April 24

Columbia Upton and Cunningham in New York again on Columbia and got in the evening two of the generators running, but not early enough to test them any more than to connect one lamp to them at the machine.

Pump by Francis again up and running with lamp on, and got vacuum in two hours. He had attached a device for flooding and removing the mercury from the lamp cup or holder, made with small piece glass tubing attached on side of cup about one third down from top, to which is attached a short piece rubber tubing running and attached to a small reservoir, bottle or other receptacle, by the raising or lowering of which the mercury is forced in or drawn out of the cup. the rubber

cork or stopper in the cup is cut sloping so as to deposit the mercury on the low side at the point of connection between cup and tube.

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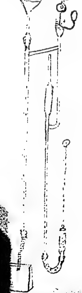
April 25.

Pumps. Holzer made six additional pumps of same pattern as one in use in dark room by Francis. with new cup flooding device. and put on frames. with long slots in bottom and wooden slide fitted therein moveable up and down and to which is attached the, tube receptacle of the guage mercury.



April 26

Absentees. Mr. Edison and Clarke in Newark in fulfilment of appointment made with Mr. Porter on April 22d. Kruesi. Upton, Force & Cunningham in New York on the Columbia. and tried the generators and lamps. by loosing control of the engine The armatures were run at a very high speed. judged to be 1600 or 1700 Rev. per minute. and one of the armatures was damaged by a cross so that they brought it with them in evening to have it overhauled and fixed. they also brought some of the lamps which were both too low and to high resistance.

Annealing machine devised by Hornig is to day being made Andrus.

Pump Boehm started pump in Glass house and claimed vacuum in very short time, with no lamps on.

(Insert: Autographic from pg. 115 – date 28.)

Water Pipe leading from Pond had become so filled up and dirty that Mr. Hood attached water pipes and is forcing water back through it carrying out quantities of mud & dirt.

Cleaning Mercury Dr. Moses is experimenting on some mercury that by accident had got fouled with zinc. he had made by Boehm a reservoir in which he put the mercury and covered it with water. and by an attachment on principle of Sprengler pump worked however by water. he kept the mercury agitated by the air seeking its way through it to supply the place of that taken out by the pump. he afterwards heated it and evaporated the water, then kept it agitated by shaking after which it was treated with

acids. he had not finished the cleansing up to evening but had the mercury in much better condition than before.

Hydraulic Press. Pipe connections of Pump and Hydraulic Press completed and Pump working by Dynamo. electric Motor in Laboratory. with good field on she pumped against a pressure of 1000 as indicated by the Hydraulic pressure guage. being, I believe. all the pressure required of the air chamber. and all the power required of the pump motor.

Columbia Upton Force and Cunningham still at work on Columbia. during the afternoon and evening a reception is being given on board of her and all the people here who were fortunate enough to secure invitation cards are down. Mr & Mrs [illegible] going down on $6^{\underline{20}}$ a.m. train

Armature. The first one wound by Lewis Tweed. was finished by him today. he also renewed the injured wire of the one crossed at the Columbia. One of the armatures finished some time since but not used. had to have some overhauling by Andrews in consequence of shrinkage and whapping of the Vulcanized fibre.

Ores from High Mountain Lode sent by J. Brother are being tested by Dr. Haid.

Locomotive Magnets - the magnets for electric tramway engine wound with ten layers of .049 covered copper wire. and put together - one above the other.

track for electric tramway finished to and around the first bend at first trussel work.

Pump. Francis claims good pump vacuum on his pumps, in six minutes.

April 28. 1880

Locomotive. Magnets of Locomotive for electric tramway wound with ten layers of .049 wire, were charged and their strength tried. The poles at the base were connected by a block of iron such as used on top of generators and adhered to the magnets so tenaciously that it required the full power of Mr. Kruesi to separate one end of the block from the magnet by the use of a short purchase bar, a force calculated by Mr. Honig to be equal to 6400 pounds.

Hydraulic Press. The electric motor worked the pump of hydraulic press against pressure gauge of 1500. paper was tried between the steel dies previously used on press up stairs and by a pressure, ~~of~~ indicated by Press gauge, of 4 tons. reduced paper from

.009 to .004 and compressed the paper in the steel. A piece of white Holy one inch thick by 3 inches square and by an indicated pressure of 2½ tons was reduced to 5/16 in in thickness and almost as solid and hard as bone.

Frictional resistance. In furtherance of Mr. Edison's desire to learn the actual frictional loss in belts and pulleys, journals &c. Mr. Clarke is having made a calorimeter to measure the energy lost in journals of the armatures.

Lamp protectors. Several of the lamps on the Columbia having been broken by jars from pounding overhead. John Ott to day made three spiral springs by which lamp stand may be attached to ceiling or any structure overhead and it

was found that severe pounding would not jar the lamp sufficiently to break the carbons.

Autographic. Last Monday night Mr. Kinney got the New York and Philada wires connected so as to have the full circuit of about 175 miles and got very good and encouraging results on the Autographic.

Conductor boxes. The wooden boxes in which to run the conductors to the street lamps &c. are being laid down.

April 29.

Wood loop. cut from the thin worked Holly milled by Force and cut after manner and in same former used for card board, carbonized by Van Cleve were measured and put in lamps ready for pump resistance 125 and 194 ohms.

Pump. Mr. Upton finds the larger tubed pump in use in dark room to run from 12 to 13 lbs of Mercury per minute. and comparing the small gauge used thereon with those used on pumps up stairs finds them to compare very favorably and equally sensative ~~with~~ to them.

Dr. Moses put up a double Sprengler or combination pump, but has not yet gave it a very thorough test.

Hammer attached four lamps to one pump and noted the time required to seal off and was ready to do so in five hours. a very good showing inasmuch as it frequently takes that time to get vacuum on two lamps. He has also been burning for several days a lamp with low vacuum to test the relative value of medium ~~and~~ with nearer perfect vacuum. so far the lower vacuum shows equally as well as the higher.

Cleaning Mercury: Dr. Moses has been continuing experiments on cleaning mercury. particularly in removing zinc, and had arranged a pipe about two feet long and two inches diameter with a smaller pipe attached at right angles. the larger pipe

was secured to the large lathe, to revolve endwise while the small pipe extended out ~~long~~ parallel to the bed of lathe. the mercury which was placed in the large pipe and secured with good stoppers was kept in constant agitation by ~~the lathe~~, being forced from one to the other end of pipe by the action of the lathe. could not learn the effect on the mercury.

Wood Milling Mr. Batchelor and Dean who have been at work for several days on getting up cams and perfecting machine for milling wood loops. got new cams in tonight and got much better results than by their earlier effort. and by very slight changes they will be able to test the utility of the machine for the purpose intended.

Conductor Boxes Ayres All day drawing from Depot the boxes for conductors. about four miles of which are required.

April 30. 1880

HOLLY

HOLLY (LB. 3/31/80)

While Holy one of the white holy Carbons loops (regular form) put in lamp by Flammer was exhausted on pump in dark room. gives a very nice light but the loop leans considerably

Field Dynamo. John Ott making patterns for small dynamo ~~to be~~ that may be used for field in case where but few generators are necessary. such as for Steamers, factories, &c.

Brush holders. Cunningham making patterns for right and left commutator brushes holders.

Lamp mould. The cast mould in which to blow the larger bulbs or globes of the electric lamp. finished up by Bradley and is being tried and experimented on by Holzer. has not yet proved as successful as desired.

Columbia. Several styles of devices for relieving the lamps of sudden jars have been made and tried. using springs of various number, sizes, and ways of attaching them. but do not find springs as desirable as thick heavy soft felt. which is being used in several forms. and giving the best results.

Andrus is making switch board for the steamer,

Tramway The rails of electric tramway are spiked down as far as the ties will permit of. between one and two hundred ties being still necessary to lay all the rails on hand.

Indicating Mr. Clarke practicing and testing with indicator.

Porter here studying the nature of the work required of engines. one of which I believe has been ordered by Mr. Edison

Saturday May 1. 80.

Armature which had been brought back from Steamer Columbia having been repaired was to day shipped back.

Clamps and roller combination for rolling wires in flat and suitable shape for
were devised by Mr Batchelor and sketches & diagram
making into clamps, the clamp now
is of about the same shape as those heretofore in use but of less metal and lighter. Book 51 pages 119 &c.
He also instructed Wm Wright to try nickle for clamps and contacts for lamps.

Lamp conductors. Men commenced laying conductors to Street lamps commencing at generator room with six strands of No. 10 wire ~~four~~ each line running along the tramway. and reducing to five wires about opposite the pond.

after the wires are lain in the boxes they are entirely covered with gas tar and top nailed on.

Meter. Lawson commenced line of experiments to ascertain whether or not the rolling of copper plate injures the surface of the copper to an extent sufficient to cause unequal deposit thereon in the meters.

Journal calorimeter Mr. Clarke made diagram of calorimeter to measure the energy or power lost in journals of the Armatures and requested Mr Andrews to make same. Book 72 pages 145 &c.

Switch or Plug board and wheel for forming and breaking ~~contact~~ current to the small magnets used for

imparting a lateral motion to the Armatures are being finished up by Cunningham for use on Steamer Columbia.

Boiler Mr. H. Wood opened and cleaned out the boiler of engine for the first time since he has been here. but found the boiler quite clean and in much finer condition than might have been expected.

Hydraulic press is in practical use in pressing woods (to about ⅔ original thickness) to be cut ~~for use~~ on the cam wood milling machine for use as loops.

Mercury cleaning. Dr. Moses finds by experiments on mercury that by laying a copper plate on the amalgamated mercury and covering with sulphuric acid, local action is set up which causes the amalgams to separate and leave the mercury clean and pure.

Pump. John Ott taking one of the pumps from dark room apart and carefully taking dimensions of the tubing and all parts ~~there~~of the pump. and making full sized diagram of same for use by glass blowers, that they may make a number more, of precisely the same size, caliper, &c. to ascertain whether they will give equally good results, and will be put in old factory and thoroughly tested as the pump.

Cam, feed, wood milling machine is being run of wood pressed by hydraulic press on Saturday. and turning out very fair specimens.

Calorimeter frictional. Andrews having completed for Mr. Clarke the calorimeter around the bearings of Armature journals, he assisted by C.P. Mott, made the commencement of a series of tests to be made to learn the amount of energy lost by friction in the armature journals Note Book No. 72 pages 148 &c.

Cars The frames and heavier castings of cars for electric tramway were received and men set at work placing the motor in position on engine frame, and ~~at~~ other work at fitting them ready for track.

Old factory. Along Rail road is being cleaned up and repaired preparatory to putting in pumps and lamp manufacturing apparatus.

Absentees. Kruesi Upton Force, Cunningham and Dehl in New York fitting up lamps, switch board, &c. on Steamer Columbia.

Wood loop lamps. Some lamps of wood carbon were measured and tested by Mr. Upton and he finds those so far made, to be uneconomical, considered due principally to the ragged or feathery surfaces. the lamp with veneer cut loop gave 7½ candles and came down to 60 ohms hot. Book 63-unpaged.

Clamps. Ott making very light clamps of copper. Hammer of Platina, to be tried in experiments with different metals for clamping. Hammer sent very light platina clamp, about one third the weight of those heretofore used, in a lamp which was taken off the pump in nice order.

Pumps, preliminary work on the set or series of pumps of style and dimensions of one sketched and measured by Ott, was commenced by Bowen, making

part of 476 gauge reservoir., see order
and sketch of Mr. Edison Book 68
page 85

Mr. Hornig making diagram of drawing pump to be set up and used in the factory for handling the mercury for the 476 pumps to be put up there, in which they are putting down floor.

Lamp Moulds. The metallic moulds for lamp bulbs were secured on a permanent iron base and arranged with spring to open and cord and pulley treadle for closing to works very completely. Elzer here with two samples of lead glass tubing, and took with him one of the globes blown by Boehm as models from which to make wooden moulds.

(~~[illegible]~~)

Amalgate Mercury Dr. Moses amalgamated a quantity of mercury with one per cent of zinc. to experiment on its ability to electrolyse and purify itself.

Circular seive. Crosby made circular seive in graduated sections to separate sand in uniform parts for further experiments with air blast separation.

Conductors started south from Station with twenty five strands to each line.

Frictional Calorimeter test being continued by Clarke

Mercury Amalgamated yesterday by Dr. Moses was found to have purified itself by electrolysis. he today amalgamated a quantity with zinc, lead, and tin with from one to ten per cent, of some one per cent zinc electrolysed in about two hours.

Clamps of Nickel, Copper and platina made much lighter than the old ones were put in lamps and one lamp with light platina clamp was exhausted, frosted and by Mr. Edison brought up to intense heat and light and stood beautifully.

Frictional calorimeter test of the ~~of the~~ energy lost by friction in the journals of armature finished and computed by Mr. Clarke. In one test of the journal next to commutator he found it to consume 900 ft pounds

in another test of same bearing found 1040 ft. [illegible] consumed per Minute - Book 72, pages 189 &c.

Cam feed. Machine for cutting the outside of the wood loops on which Mr. Batchelor and Dean have been at work for three or four weeks was finished and is being used to day in cutting the outside only, and is very complete for that purpose; other cams being necessary I believe to work the inside of the loops, and they are now at work on them.

Opaque or crystalline globes. Lawson experimenting on coating surface of globes with chystalline by fumes did not find find the process so reliable as the acid bath heretofore used. but lacked oxalic acid to complete the experiment.

Pumps. Hammer informs me that he alone took Twenty-seven lamps off the pumps upstairs yesterday and mentions it as quite an achievement.
He had observed that the Sprengle drop pumps more frequently broke or cracked at the point where the drop strikes the solid mercury column, and on having a section of the tube cut out at that point and examining it, found it contained innumeral small cracks and one place where they had apparently combined and formed larger crack not entirely through the tube but sufficient to greatly weaken it and show that the constant hammering at that point was the cause of final breakage

Conductors South from Station and all put down hereafter will be put in dry ~~box~~ unvarnished boxes and only [illegible] put

previous to nailing on the cover probably fully as good as the more expensive and laborous way of using ~~boxed~~ boxes, previously tarred inside and out as those first sent North from Laboratory.

Visitors A gentleman from Silver City New Mexico here and had with him some exceedingly rich gold ores.

Thursday May 6

Frictional test: Mr. Clarke made further calorimeter tests of the journals of Armature, using water much cooler than the air, and got one and one half degrees difference between inflow and outflow and as a result 1668 foot pounds against 900 and 1000 obtained in previous tests. Showing that the relative temperature of the air and water used vary exceedingly the results, but as an average he believes the journal next the commutator to consume about 1200 ft pounds and on the assumption that the other journal uses 2/3 or 800 ft lbs. ~~or~~ the two journals use 2% of the energy of three horse power applied to generator. Book 72, page 166 &c.
He is also taking indicating cards of the engine.

Malachite. Lawson pressed on the Hydraulic press some Artificial Malachite to see whether it could be solidified or brought in condition to be used as the natural is. Had not enough

John Lawson

to give it sufficient pressure but is satisfied from the experiment that it can be done if sufficient pressure is used. Also made a chemical experiment but I could not learn the object or result as he calls it his own private exp. and not connected with the branches in use or in experiment here.

Gang Saws. Wm Wright at work on gang of small saws 1/50 of an inch in thickness for sawing off the loops from the milled blocks of cam feed machine.

Work general. Dean making tools for wood milling machine. Cunningham and Logan on small Dynamo. Batchelor and Wright on Milling machine. Andrus on gas annealing apparatus for annealing the outside globe at point of connection with inner tube. Dr Moses continuing experiments on the electrolysis of Mercury. Men putting down conductors and others putting down floor in Old factory.

Pull back. Heard Mr. Edison tonight explaining to Mr. Batchelor and others his theory of the cause or point of "pull back" in revolving armature. his view being that the pull back action is entirely in the copper wires and independent of iron core. and quite fully explained the action going on in them whereby the pull back was caused.

Friday May 7.

McLaughlin. two samples of tailings from Oroville Cal. were received to day from F. McLaughlin and were being tried by Mr. Edison

Clamps. lamps with small clamps of copper and nickel were exhausted on pumps to day and heated up and so far appear to stand as well as the larger platina ones.

Moulds. Mr. Honig devised and made diagram of new square nickel moulds capable of holding and carbonizing twenty five loops at once or five tier of five loops each.

Clamp Machine. Mr. Batchelor devised & made diagram of a machine for making the small clamps. Book No 51 page 137 &c.

Contact. Flammer making by suggestion of Mr. Batchelor an instrument or tool for grooving copper wire at point of contact with platina wire, to avoid if possible the necessity of soldering the joint it is composed of an iron block in which is made a saw cut sufficiently wide to just admit the copper wire, a light bar of steel about one fourth of an inch in width and of a convenient length is reduced at one end to the width of the slot or saw cut, and on the extreme end made still thinner and wedged shaped, so that when driven down on the wire it forms a groove therein, which admits of the platina wire and may be closed by pressure around them making a neat connection or joint.

Messenger Electromotor. I find in Book No. 80 page 119. A sketch and description of an idea of an Electromotor for use as a Messenger carrier
And in same Book (80) page 122 an idea of varying the electromotive-force by speed of engine.

Large Generator. Upton and Clarke working on arrangement of large magnet in connection with engine or motive power, and on the dimensions weight &c. Clarke Book No. 72 page 170 &c.

Saturday May 8.

Tramway The wheels and other castings for cars of electric tramway were received this morning, and men at work putting them together putting on seats and arranging piping for awning frames.

Clamp Machine Mr. Batchelor devising and sketching a machine for making the clamps entire, without handling and running through the different machines as has heretofore been the custom. diagrams and descriptions of same in Book No. 51 pages 1 to 5 &c.

Annealer. Annealing apparatus for outside globes finished and taken into glass house - untried - It is composed of a wooden frame grooved or rabbeted on which a

or carriage
board slides. ~~in a grove or rabbit.~~
at equal distances apart in the
board are holes about one inch
in diameter with screw threads
cut therein and wooden screws
cut to fit. through the wooden screw
is a smaller hole through which
the upper end or neck of the lamp
is placed. the object of the screw or
being to raise or lower the lamp so
that the propper point may come
in contact with the gas flames.
parallel with and about three or four
inches above the frame are secured
on each side a gas pipe in which
small burners or jets are arranged
to throw against the desired point of
the lamp. three flames from each side
each striking the lamp at different
points on the circumference. The flames
are graduated so that every time

the board or carriage is moved in, the
proper distance the lamps each time
are passed to flames of less heat.
The whole is then incased in sheet iron
to retain the heat and keep off the air.
see April 23.

Visitors Mr. Lowry of E. E. Light Co. with
another gentleman was here to day.

Sunday May 9. 80

Engine. Men cleaning and whitewashing walls of engine room. and Mr. Hood took out grate and renewed fire brick and also some of the grate bars.

Globe moned. Holzier blowed about one half dozen globes in the meatic mould. and treated them into the acid solution, it may not require so much skill to blow in moned as offhand and therefore with cheaper labor, but as for appearance and time I think there is no advantage whatever in the moned.

Monday May 10. 1880

Conductors. Four strands No. 10 wire were run from Dynamo Room to R.R. Station to supply current to the rails. This will make five circuits from the Dynamos. one of six wires North ~~from~~ one of 25 wires South one of 18 wires west and one of 16 wires east.

Carbonization Van Cleve cut and carbonized some card board loops leaving them closed or connected at ends and found them to retain their shape much better than when open.

Mercury Pump. Mr. ~~Hornig~~ calculates 1000 lbs of mercury will be necessary to fill pipes and pump. of capacity sufficient to 200 vacuum pumps. Mr. Edison decides to run the large Pump with electromotor instead of Steam.

Cam Machine is to day cutting inside of loops and finishing them up ready for saw. three of which were made to day and tried. The opperation so far shows a very large per centage of broken loops and the ultimate practicability of cutting the loops in the required shape is very questionable

Meters. Lawson put Meters in line of Dynamo current, to be tested for accuracy with readings of Galvanometer and calculations by Francis of the amount of copper that should be deposited.

Andrews finished up working model of Electrometer. ~~and~~

Autographic. Instruments taken apart and all cleaned and polished up by Mr. Kinney, Experiment with the prepared paper used by striking on

Autographic by laying the paper on tin foil connected to the wire and using other wire on paper. showed marks only when the one pole (could not tell which) was used as marker. changing to the other pole giving no results whatever.

Small clamps. Several lamps with small light clamps of copper and platina were lit up in Laboratory to test them. copper apparently standing as well as any, but Mr. Edison observed by close examination a beautiful bluish appearance around one of the clamps and on reversing the lamp the appearance showed itself only on the opposite clamp showing the action to be the effect of one of the poles only. which Mr. Upton for reasons given shows to be the positive pole. and attributes the color to copper vapor. and a gradual destruction of the

clamp and proving that copper will not stand long for clamp.

Visitors. James Egan a former employe of Mr. Edisons with two friends here.

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Mercury cleaning. Mr. Edison requested Lawson to make an experiment with mercury by covering the surface of impure mercury with chalcophrite. A sheet of blotting paper was then placed upon the mercury and on the bottom was passed a thin sheet of carbon. Dilute sulphuric acid was poured into the vessel covering a carbon plate, the carbon and mercury were then connected by a platina wire and set away for a few days. See Book No. 40 page 111.

Carbonization. Van Cleve carbonized two moulds of wood loops cut by the cam machine, rather indifferent success.

Elec. Tramway. The road or track for elec. tramway was all balasted and finished up ready for cars, and Main Force put plug board in Station, and connected the wires with the rails

Large Lamp. Mr. Edison made sketch of Large power incandescent lamp and gave same to Mott from which to make Patent Office drawings. The connections being made through mercury in glass tubes Similar (A similar to apparatus made for carbonizing in vacuum, described under April 4.
Sutton

Visitor Stout of Stout & Van Winckle was here and received an order from Carman for 100 tons of coal.

Absentee. Mr. Carman left for a trip South expecting to be gone about ten days.

Prony test. Mr. Upton making prony test of Motor in Laboratory.

Wednesday May 12.

Tramway Motor was connected up and wheels raised off the floor and tested, found to run like a top. Connections made from Dynamo to wires running to the track.

Tests of Motor in Laboratory. were made by Mr. Upton with Bradley methods for studying the principles and making calculations. Book No. 48 pages 53 &c.

Pyrites. Lawson experimenting on the decomposition of Auriferous Pyrites. He first reduced it to impalpable powder. An iron tube was then placed in a gas combustion furnace all at an angle of about 60° and when tube about red hot the powder was poured in and allowed to run slowly through the tube. and "came out good." Probable that the experiment is for purpose of eventually extracting metal from the powdered Pyrites.

Copies of specifications and drawings of part of Mr. Edisons Elec Light-Patents were copied and sent to American Consul at Geneva Switzerland

Stolen. One of the Large Street Lamp globes was taken from a tramp by a brakeman on Penn R.R and by him returned here. Mr tramp stepping from the train at Metuchen.

Preliminary Statement of T. A. Edison was drawn by Mr. Edison and copied by Mott in evening.

General Work Andrews at work finishing up the working model of electrometer. Dean still on wood milling machine Cunningham and Ott on Small Dynamos. Several on Electric Engine and gang laying down conductors.

Absent. Mott went to New Brunswick to ~~see~~ Butler in relation to Lamp posts. sawing Holly. Bill of Lumber for Mr Batchelor and to do some private business for Mr B.

Electric Tramway The electric engine was finished and put upon the track It started off and ran slowly with current of 40 Volts after which Mr. Edison put it up to about 120 volts and that current gave it much greater power. the test so far as made shows the electrical parts complete and successful. but by nervousness and inexperience, Mr. Hornig who was running the motor, threw the friction gear on so powerfully and suddenly that he broke three of the Large friction wheels and thus ended the fun for today. the men are now putting on belt and pulley gear to further test the electrical application, until they can devise new gear or get castings ~~for~~ to replace the broken ones. Late in evening Mr. Edison suggested Martin Force put up connections and five

double eccentric mechanical movement for use on engine instead of friction gear and it was decided to make a trial of the substitute

Electric Lamps in R.R. Station and repair work is being done in there.

Mercury Experiment. Dr Moses conducting experiments to determine the nature of and what if any impurities or foreign substances remain in the mercury after electrolysis, so far has been unable to discover any.

Wood loop. Two lamps of wood loops cut by Milling machine were this morning tested by Francis. Resistance cold 148 & 152 hot. 98 & 104. with 90 Volts and 15 candle power he finds 8.5 per horse power, a good showing. They were then hung up in the Laboratory and in afternoon when Mr. E. put up the Electric Motive Force for the electric tramway, one of them went up. but the other still burns.

120 horse power Dynamo. Mr. Clarke finished details and diagrams for the large 120 horse power dynamo. Estimating weight of Magnets at 10.000 pounds. Zinc bases 1,300 lbs in round numbers and total weight 5.2 tons. Armature 2500 lbs. Calculations Book No. 72, page 186 &c.

Small Armatures. Tweed is winding the armatures for the small Dynamos. with but one thickness of wire. with three strands to the notch.

Ore Crusher. A No. 10. Eldon Ore crusher was secured and put in use this morning.

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Eccentric gear. Sketches of double eccentric gear for application to electric engine dated May 13. and sketches of several devices on one card made by Mr. Edison and described under Date of April 20. were brought in and put on Mr. Wilbur's book. up stairs

Meter & Motor tests Mr. Upton had large Meter connected with current of Main wires and two small Meters in a shunted current to make a comparative test. also Made test of motor in connection with meters. Book No. 48 pge 61.

Andrews is making small Prony Dynamometer to test the small dynamo nearly completed

Tramway Engine. was fitted up with belt and pulley gearing and after the belts had been well soaked

and clung to the pulleys. The car was run a number of trips to the curve and return. and made one trip with nineteen persons on board and on return trip the momentum given by the extra weight was so great that with both driving wheels sliding she struck the bumper in station with sufficient force to raise it and force the end of station out over a foot. one trip was made to the further end of road, but the power was not sufficient to bring the Motor back ~~up~~ the steep grade and short curve. In evening the men Logan Smith and Andrews were arranging for a two foot pulley on extra shaft in place of 14 inch one that was on. for purpose of getting more power at sacrifice of speed. The absorbing topic of discussion is elec engine and gear for same.

Carbonization Several Moulds of Bast fibres were carefully prepared and formed around wood for carbonization, but the wood proved very detrimental, every one ~~having~~ been broken in the moulds during the process. Van Cleve is preparing some more for trial

Saturday May 15

Elec Tramway The electric engine was fitted with larger pulley for more power on belt and pulley gear, but almost immediately on starting it was discovered that something was wrong about the motor and upon examination it was discovered that a cross had occurred. The armature was taken out and into the Shop where Mr Upton and Kruesi removed all the wire and found the cross to have occurred in some of the first wire put on, being the extreme inside wire and ~~and~~ crossed at the shaft. Mr Andrews was immediately set at work on another armature, to have it ready for trial on Monday.

Sketches of different ideas of gearing for electric Locomotive. by Messrs Batchelor, Edison ~~Honig~~ &c. Book 51 pages 167 &c. Wedge principle idea page 179 same book

Tailings Five small bags of tailings were received this morning from Placerville Col. Sent by Dr A. D. Williams. 723 Chestnut St St Louis Mo.

Carbonization Chs. Flammer prepared moulds of Bast fibre by securing the ends of the fibres in notched Carbon strips without using wood and got them successfully carbonized.

Absentees Mr. Clarke is in New York for purpose of getting from Babcock & Wilcox data and information in relation to their boilers economizers &c.

Meter tests ~~Chs.~~ Upton conducting a series of tests on Meters Book 48, page 77 &c. Shunts of copper wire and and German Silver wire used as shunts Amount deposited in Meter weighed and the main current calculated to discover the [illegible]

[illegible]

Monday May 17

Engine. Yesterday Mr. Hood took head out of cylinder of engine to examine clean and oil up. found it all right and in nice order.

Armature Yesterday Cunningham and Andrews worked all day on another armature for electric locomotive and the same was put in place this morning.

Tramway after changing the smaller pulley on countershaft for a larger one the Locomotive was again tried, ~~with~~ very satisfactory results Mr. Goddard who was here seemed well pleased with several rides he was given over the straight station Mr. Babcock of Babcock & Wilcox also enjoyed a few rides.

Pumps Flint glass tubing for the pumps was recived this morning and Bohm is at work on them. Also the ~~tubes~~ for pumps were sawed the propper length and sent to Butler at New Brunswick for sawing in the slots. and preparing them for the pumps.

Carbonization Charles Flammer cut slots in nickel pieces to hold fibres in place in carbonizing moulds. prepared some Bast fibre and out of 12 got ten out of moulds in first rate order. convincing himself that nickel is preferable to carbon in moulds probably in consequence of containing less air.

Meter tests Mr. Upton is continuing a series of tests and experiments with meters Book No. 48 page 85 &c.

Absentee Mr. Clarke gone to Philada carrying the diagrams and specifications of large Dynamo to Porter & Allen Engine builders.

Tramway. The engine with power from one Machine made a successful trip the entire length of the road and return. A second generator was brought out of Dynamo Station and set running in old Dynamo Room to increase the power for Rail Road, the passenger car was then attached and with Nine men on made the round trip very successfully, without accident or assistance, running the return in 1 minute 16 seconds. After which a number of trips were made all with equal success, And all the trials today have been decidedly more encouraging and successful and fully up to the most sanguine expectation with the belt and pulley gearing now in experimental use. The results have been so eminently successful that Mr. Edison and Mr. Batchelor are contemplating extending the track three quarters of a

mile with grade at one point of about 1 foot to seven. and adding three more passenger cars.
Quite a number of visitors were conveyed over the road among others several foreign naval officers. and those who have been so favored speak of the ride as exciting and pleasant.

Nickel former. the slotted nickel plate in which Bast fibres are secured for carbonizing and the one used by Flammer yesterday with good results. was by him made and sketched in Book No. 57 page 124.

Poles for ~~wires for~~ telephonic wires are being drawn and placed across lots to day by Ayers. from Machine Shop to old factory.

Clamp Machine Bradley commenced work on. Machines devised by Mr. Batchelor for making the clamps. diagrams of which may be found in Book 51 pages 140 &c.

Sparkers. Four sparkers such as previously used on vacuum pumps were made to day and exhausted on the pumps to be sent, as I am informed, to West Point Military academy.

Bast fibre (8) Eight ~~Eight~~ Bast fibre Lamps are on Pumps to day being exhausted

Wednesday May 19.

Fiber turner. John Ott is making patterns for castings for a machine attachment to Lathe for turning down fibre to the required size and full length of five inches

Indicating. Mr. Clarke had glass point made on principle of a fountain pen. drawn down to very fine point and ground smooth on oil stone to use in place of pencil in the Indicator and thus avoid the friction as much as possible. A very fine platina wire is used to keep the point of tube ~~free~~ clear and permit the ink to run freely. He found it to work more satisfactory than pencil. While the current was being used on the locomotive he took a number of indicator cards from the engine. (Dynamo running but locomotive off he found the energy of the engine to vary from 6 to 9 horse power

and when locomotive running from 24 to 40 horse power.)

Carbonization Van Cleve carbonized seventeen molds of wood loops but with very indifferent results. All of them very tender ~~and~~ crooked and misshapen One mold in which but one loop of apple wood was carbonized came out in better shape than any others.

Recording Telephone. Mr. Edison requested Bergmann to make a very small and delicate Phonograph for experiment in connection with the motograph Telephone The idea being that the ~~motor working the phonograph~~ Phonograph worked by the motor shall receive and record the message and the recipient of the message can at any time convenient, reproduce the message from the Phonographic Sketch of same dated May 22. Book 57 page 1895

Small Dynamo. The Resistance of Magnets in small dynamo. is eight ohms. At 1640 Rev. and 25 volts on field. gave current of 166 volts. Internal resist of Armature .16 of an ohm.

Visitors Mr. Wilber. A Representative of Scientific American and a number of others were visiting the Magnetic R.R. and Mr. Wilber getting up Specifications for Patents on same.

Mr. Carman returned from his trip south.

Fibre Lamps. Four Bast fibre Lamps were sealed off the Pump in nice order.

Thursday May. 20.

Patents Mott finished up Patent office drawings of Locomotive and attachments of Magnetic Rail way. and were taken by Mr. Wilber together with the specifications.

Ores Two bags of Ore from Boulder Co. Colorado sent by C. P. Geer agent Ogdensburgh N.Y. were received and tried by Mr. Edison. he pronounces them very rich.

Mr. Upton is conducting experiments to determine the amount of discharge from the magnets of one machine. Book 48 page 125 &c.

Autographic Mr. Kinney has for some time been using the Dynamo current on Autographic. and is today working with excellent results through 4500 ohms wire, and is having very good results through 180 miles of wires of West. U. Tel Co.

Carbonization Van Cleve carbonized three
moulds of bent wooden loops
by securing the strips in slotted
nickel plates he got them out very
nicely and in good shape.

Bast fiber Four of the Bast fiber Lamps
were measured and tested with
current of 103 volts they gave from
30 to 32 candles and about six
per horse power. They were connected
to main wires in Labratory and
during the first hour three of them
broke in the clamps and glass but
the fiber in each instance remained
in globe unbroken. Showing the
fiber to make ~~as~~ strong carbon
but difficult to form good contact
with.

Estimates for Magnetic R.R. and Equipments
made by Mr. Hornig, Edison. &c. Total
for road and equipments 10 miles $30,000
Total working exp. 10 miles $22,00 Book No. 80
page 179.

One of the hind wheels of Locomotive
formed contact with frame and made
bad sparks found to have been caused
by bolt projecting and striking frame
at every revolution. The Locomotive was
run in and all the high gearing
removed preparatory to putting connecting shaft
and pulleys directly behind and on a
level with the frame of car.

Friday May 21.

Ore and refuse, Mr. McKinsey returned yesterday from trip to valley gold regions of Canada. This morning Mr. Edison panned some mine refuse, which had been worked by the mine process, and again panned by McKinsey, and found quite a quantity of very nice free gold still remaining therein

Armature of large machine is being wound by Logan with single wire for experimental purposes.

Wood Milling. Dean is jubilant over his success to day in working the cam milling machine with complete success and getting out about 100 loops of box & Holly in excellent shape and in several cases sawing them so perfectly that the whole five loops were left joined at the thick ends. Although ~~loops~~ the machine

have been worked ~~on it~~ for some time with indifferent success, To day is the first Dean has felt satisfied with its working.

Phenomena Lawson used Florence flask on steam bath for converting cupric Sulphide into Cupric Sulphate by means of Potassium Chlorate and Hydrochloric acid, After brisk evolution of gas had taken place for some time. A loud report accompanied by flash of light was observed. This action was observed in two different experiments and in one case the explosion had sufficient force to break the flask

Small motor Mr. Upton making test of small generator wound with three wires, both as generator and Motor. As motor it was run at so high speed that the armature burst, previous to which the prony had indicated one half a horse power.

Meter copper. Lawson finds as a result of exp. noted May 1. That the rolling of copper sheets does effect the surface of the plates. causing unequal deposit thereon in Meters.

Saturday May. 22.

Test Mr Upton made tests of some Bast Fibre Lamps and at 15 candles gave 9.8 per horse power Also made photometric test of one of the old card board carbon Lamps to compare the economy and candle power.

Work general. Glass House pushing work on pumps. gang Laying conductors to Street Lamps. Three men at old factory preparing building for lamp manufacturing. Mr. Batchelor on Machine for making small lamps occasionally stopping to discuss gear question for Magnetic Locomotive. Men, changing counter shaft and pulleys on electric Locomotive,

Visitors. Mr. Baily. and also Collins of New York Herald here.

Monday May 24

Mc Intire. Sundays "Sun" reports death by Drowning. of Henry M. McIntire a former employe here. drowned at Carmdel Md.

Telephonic Phonograph. Sketches made and given to Mott from which to make Patent Office drawings. mention of which is made under date of May 19. under head of Recording. telephone

Small dynamo burnt in testing as motor having been rewound was to day Shipped to Geneva Switzerland

Visitors. Large party of tourists from Europe and Australia. Absent Mott, home on visit on return Monday night can learn of nothing new or startling.

Thursday May 25

Carbonization Van Cleve carbonized a few molds of wood loops, securing them in the nickel plate slotted and prepared for them and brought them out much nicer than when carbonized loosely in molds. but melted one mold inside. that showed no signs or indications of melting on out side.

Magnetic R.R. The locomotive of electric R.R. having been equipped with counter shaft and pulleys back of car frame and belts of six inches wide was tried this forenoon by Mr. Batchelor Kruesi and Force. They lined the heads with leather, and at first trial trip went off the lower end of track without any appreciable diminution of speed breaking the large pulley and depositing Mr. Batchelor on top

of pile of cord wood without choice of sticks to rest on. Now having found both ends of road, thinks he is solid. The engine was returned and pulley replaced, leather removed from heads after which a number of very successful trips were made.

Wood loop lamp tested. at 16 candles 83 ohms cold 50.2 ohms hot 7 per horse power same lamp at 30 candles 48.6 ohms hot. 5.5 per horse power Francis's book unnumbered and unpaged.

Pantagraph Andrews making a Pantagraph of but four parallel arms each three feet from center to center of connecting points. devised and sketched by Mr. Clarke and much simpler in construction and working, than one of Brown's previously used on the engine here.

Visitors. Mr. Bailey here this morning and Mr. Edison went with him to New-York. Also Safety rail. R.R. Man with a couple friends spent part of day here

Large Dynamo. Tested by Mr. Upton. Magnet 1.94 ohms Magnet 4 per horse power. 9. volts from armature running 100 Rev. per Minute. Book 48 page 197 also Book 37 page 192 &c.

Wednesday May 26.

Gum & Resin. In completing experiment on removing Gum and Resinous matter from wood, conducted by Lawson and noted under date of April 9. He found Oak lost 12.8 per ct. and Pine. 13.37 per cent. the lowest and Rose 38.76 per ct. Mahogany 31.06 per ct the highest, Dried over Steam bath. They were then exposed to the Air in Balance Room about 24 hours and reweighed. San Domingo Mahogany & Dogwood neither gained or lost. Orange, Sasafras & Mahogany only lost weight. All others gained from 4 to 20 Milligrams, White Pine gained least and Canabola the most by exposure to the atmosphere.

Station. Platform extended all around the R.R. Station Electric head light and bell put on the Locomotive, Mrs Edison and some of her friends riding on same in evening, probably the first electric lamp ever used as head light.

Annealer. Andrews at work on gas Annealer for outside annealing of globes similar in principle to the one described under date of May 8. excepting the present one is being made round and combines part of hub and arm arrangement of the one used for inner wire annealing described under date April 12.

Telephonic communication established between Dynamo Station and Laboratory.

Absentee Mr. Batchelor at New York.

Tests Mr. Upton making further tests of the large Dynamo but with about same results as mentioned yesterday

Brush holders. Mr. Clarke has completed a diagram of new brush holders designed for the Large Dynamo. Arranged to act independently of each other taking much less room than the style heretofore used. and designed for three on each side of commutator.

Nickel Plates. Van Cleve had Nickel plate slotted to exactly fit the wood loops as milled by machine leaving the ends one half inch slotted wide in which the broad part could draw up in shrinking. slots made just deep enough to admit the loop and clear the plates plate placed on top as weight. this style were found to retain the carbons in much better shape during the process and some now have been made by Flammer.

Old Factory. The Mercury pipes for the Power pump were secured to-day and the tables for glass blowers made ready for the gas fixtures.

Mercury experiments. have been continued by Dr. Moses and the method of cleaning by electrolyses so completely successful that arrangements are being devised for working the method on large quantities by use of a large number of large shallow pans arranged so the mercury may be drawn from one series to another until thoroughly cleaned and deposited in reservoir.

Ores & tailings Dr. Haid assisted by Crosby is experimenting on economical mode of working refractory ores. and are using the furnaces in c

Visitors Bailey, Wilber & Goddard

Maj Frank [illegible] and R.R. [illegible]

Friday May 28.

Pump boards were returned from A. I. Butler cut and prepared for pumps except the depressions for gauge bulb and other large tube parts which are being cut on the drilling machine. One of the pumps was mounted and glass blowers all at work preparing the others. for mounting.

Bast fibre. Flammer carbonized some bast fibres all originally five inches long and of different diameters to measure for resistance. .040 had 30 ohms .020 - 105 ohms & .014 - 160 ohms resistance. Three loops white holly perfect shape and fine appearance carbonized in slotted nickel plates tested 197 - 270 & 325 ohms resistance. Thus showing great inequality in conductivity without any apparent cause or reason

Magnetic R.R. Motor used but little to-day but working beautifully. first blood by running over a turkey.

Glass Heater. Andrews finished Apparatus for holding and turning the prepared globe glass, over gas flame for heating it preparatory to blowing into globes It is composed of two endless wooden chains each passing over wheels notched to fit and receive the links, which are notched in the center from the upper side with groove sufficiently wide to easily admit the drawn ends of the tubing prepared for blowing into globes. and allow them to revolve lightly therein. Over two other plain wheels is drawn a narrow belt of canvass or other suitable material which passes under the tubes sufficiently close to raise them slightly off the bottom of notch in one of the chains. On one of the plain wheels is a crank and by revolving the belt is moved along and by the slight friction on the glass tubes causes them to revolve as rapidly

as may be desired. By another crank on the chain wheels, the tubes, previously placed in the notches are moved along and brought at rest one at the time over the blow pipe ~~glass~~ flame and by the revolving belt are made to revolve and heat equally all around after which it may be lifted out and blown and another immediately moved into its place over the fire by movement of the chain, by means of the crank attached to the chain wheel. See May 31

Visitors Mr. Wilber. Collins (of Herald) and a gentleman from South America.

Absent. In afternoon Mr. Wilber and Mr Edison took a ride, as I was informed, over to Port Amboy.

Saturday May 29.

Ores & tailings. Seventeen or eighteen bags of Ores and tailings were received today from Powers claim and sent by McLaughlin. Mr. Edison has been testing some of them. Boothrop [illegible]

Friction Gear. Two moddles of Napier's friction break and same principle applied in a complicated way to reverse gear. were received today. to study their adaptability to the electric engine.

Large Dynamo. The core of the armature of large machine was turned off so the iron would come nearly an inch from the magnet it was then wound with single wire and tested. gave one volt less than when out full and nearer the magnet.

Pump. One of the new pumps was set up and tried with lamp. a good vacuum was obtained and lamp sealed off in two & one half hours. the Moffett is at work hanging other pumps as fast as they are completed.

Mercury cleaning. Dr. Moses informs Mr. E. that by electrolysis he has purified all the mercury. has worked the entire process down fine and is ready to clean up and commence on other experiments.

Work general for the closing week and to day two men preparing the sleepers for extension of R. R. Four ballasting and shapening up old track. gang putting down conductors to street lamps 2 carpenters at work in old factory Mr. Batchelor & Force making and preparing to put up clamp machine, Cunningham & Bradley on small Dynamos. Clarke Flowers on pumps. Laboratory very quiet.

Sunday May 30.

Pyrites. The experiment to decompose mentioned and commenced under date of May 11 was completed to day by Mr. Edison examining the vessel then prepared and set aside and found the chalcopyrites had neither amalgamated nor disturbed the mercury. see May 11.

Track conductors. Having had heavy rain (the first since the R.R. has been built) and the ground lies and atmosphere being very damp to day Mr. Edison had the ~~heat~~ rails tested to find the leakage and resistance caused thereby. It was found to have thirty ohms resistance with one cell of battery and a very slight lessened resistance when number cells were applied. And states that at that ratio. five miles of track would leak one half of the current. but no care

whatever has been used to insulate the present rails and the loss could undoubtedly be largely overcome by some attention to insulation.

Telephonic Experiment was made on the rails with a Bell telephone. No results or sounds whatever could be obtained with no current but on applying one cell of battery sounds were sent and received through the length of the rails but not very clear or distinct.

Ores & tailings. Mr. Edison is to day much interested in testing the ores and tailings received from McLaughlin and directed Lawson to make certain experiments for removing the coating from particles of gold so they would be rendered in a state subject to the action of mercury.

Monday May 31

Columbia. Dispatch received this morning from Steamer Columbia states she arrived safe in Rio — and that the Edison light is all right.

Oxides. The apparatus made for carbonizing in vacuum was repaired by order of Mr. Edison, for the purpose of experimenting on reducing oxides at very exceedingly high heat, the attempts to be made both in vacuum and in atmosphere.

Laws of Dynamos. Mr. Upton is conducting a series of experiments to determine some of the laws governing the construction of electric generators, and to study the economical proportioning of the same, and for determining the best method of winding armature of 120 Ansel-Brown Dynamo, which has been determined to be constructed with 47 commutators

Glass Heater. The device for carriage of tubes on blow pipes described under

May 28 was tried by Mr. Edison in the glass house to night. I find that the intention is to move the machine with power and use several graduated flames instead of one as intimated May 28. and that it is intended to heat only about two thirds when the tubing can be taken off and the balance of heating and the blowing done in the ordinary way.

Ores. Several packages of Ores &c were received to day. some from S. D. Denton Newport Benton Co. Oregon. And Mr. Edison is devoting a large part of his time in examining ~~and~~ testing and experimenting on them

Absent. Several of the Shop men are absent to day. probably "Decorating" as this is decoration day.

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Tuesday ~~June~~ June. 1.

Friction Gear. Mr. Hornig devising and studying means of applying principle of Napiers Friction break to the gear of electric engine and made diagram of a gear combining partially the principle of Napier gear with a clutch and eccentric.

Chlorine water. ~~The~~ Mining men from California were here to whome Mr. Edison demonstrated and explained the method of cleaning mercury by electrolyses and concentrated mercury in few minutes that had been intirely and brought by appearance, condition of being [illegible] also explained to them how to cheaply chlorine water could be made and had a battery jar filled with salt and water. (I should judge about one pound of salt and two quarts of water) a paper partition was then placed in the jar and a carbon plate immersed in each water one on each side of paper the electric current derived from the Dynamo line was then passed through by connecting to each carbon plate. In very few minutes the gas ~~could be~~ was quite preceptible to the smell and soon after, the water on one side of partition began to turn green and the water of that side smelled strongly impregnated with gas. The process was pronounced a very simple and cheap one. and the visitors were much interested in the two processes mentioned as both are valuable to mining interests. They were then taken over electric Rail road and their astonishment and admiration was complete, also explained to them a method of purifying mercury while being used in mining process.

Oxides. Dr. Moses had a small piece of common carbon about three fourths of an inch long & 1/6 square dished out in center sufficiently to hold a small quantity of oxide it was then connected by platina tongs to the wires of the vacuum machine and the current turned on. it was kept at bright white heat for about one minute, but the operation did not reduce the oxide. During the preparations the cap or bulb which formed the vacuum chamber had been broken so the trial was not made in vacuum by which process Dr. Moses expects better results

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Bast fibre. The machine for turning Bast fibre on which John Ott has been at work for about a week was tried by him today but with no success. The machine is a delicately made lathe on a lathe bed. with screw feed to be thrown in or out as desired and intended for the fibre to be held taught between clamps attached to ~~made~~. in which the ends are secured and the knife or cutter made to revolve with great speed by light round belt from counter shaft. secured on table in connection with the lathe. He is still at work on the machine and will perfect it if possible.

Six Dynamos. Mr. Edison made sketch of a combination of six horizontal Dynamos arranged for four bearings. Also sketch of new form of electric governor which increases or diminishes the amount of current by raising or lowering a cylinder insulated at centre circumference of one end ~~of cylinder~~ while at or near the opposite end the insulation gradually diminishes in width till lost in a point

in such manner that in revolving the conducting one half surface of the cylinder will remain in contact with the brush or spring, through a greater or less space according to the perpendicular position of the cilinder which is ~~regulated~~ raised by the ~~speed~~ revolving speed of the governor. Both of which were given to Moto from which he was directed to make patent office drawings.

Old factory The carpenters at noon today finished all present work in the old factory, having made in addition to the pump frame ~~made~~ tables for about twenty-four glass blowers. One double table in center of room to accomodate 8 on a side and one next outside wall for about same number. Also bench to accomodate five persons for putting carbons in clamps & clamps on conductors &c.

Visitors Three young men (Swiss) who made the entire rounds of the place without making themselves known to any one till a short time before leaving when Mr. Kruesi learned one of them to be an electrician with a light and an opponent of Mr E and his lamp and entire system. "Check."

Wednesday June 2. 80

Mercury Electrolyses. Mott is making Patent Office drawings (from sketches made by Mr. E.) of two machines used in mining operations (in connection with the application of) means for keeping the Mercury in good state by electrolyses during the time it is being used in the Amalgamating machines. to which he has applied. from suitable electric machine the wires are connected one to the shaft and the other to the sheet iron or other metalic lining of a ~~same~~ cylinder or barrell, so that the current passes through the contents of the barrell. probably water and the Ore and Mercury intended to amalgamate the same. and by the electric current the mercury is kept clean, as his demonstration in Laboratory show that an electric current produces wonderful effects in purifying mercury.

Patent. Herald of to day announces that Patent was yesterday granted to Mr. Edison for magnetic Ore Separator. described under date of Mch 25. wherein magnets are used to change the trajectory of the falling ores or sand. Representative from Scribner's here ~~[illegible]~~ got from Mr. Edison a description of the apparatus and principle. and the uses to which it could be applied. He pronounced it the most interesting if not the most valuable subject he had received from here.

Pumps. which have been idle for past two days in consequence of sickness of Hammer were to day set at work by Geo. Hill. One hundred of the pumps for ~~[illegible]~~ factory were finished by the glass blowers last night and are being mounted by Moffet and tested by Nerig-

Allumina. Exp to reduce Allumina were again tried by Dr. Moses. He took top from the Mercury Vacuum pump and secured to the plate of same, a charcoal piece hollowed out in center to hold the

Allumina, and the whole placed in the hand vacuum pump and vacuum obtained. the resistance of the charcoal however was so great that the current passed rather like an arc or spark
heating the carbon & throwing
and broke and threw out the allumina so that no results were obtained. Mr. Edison directed him to make the section of carbon reduced to give high resistance only at the point where the allumina was contained.

Gear. Mr. Hornig made diagrams of × gear for electric engine using the Mason's clutch and wire ropes and coupling it 1 to 8.

Carbonization Flammer fixed up a bellow blower in connection with a Bunsen gas burner in a small circular furnace. to see what heat he could get on the carbonizing moulds. He got as high heat as needed but owing to the crudeness of the apparatus, was nearly an hour in obtaining the ~~result~~
Van C. got out some very perfect wood carbons from slotted nickle plates.

Water Carpenters are trussling out in Pond preparatory to putting in pipes to obtain larger supply for the boilers.

Lathe New Stewart Lathe received and set up ready for work.

Visitors Four gentlemen from Columbo S.A. were here to day and manifested consider-able astonishment at the extent of Mr. Edison's works and experiments, and were particularly enthusiastic over the Electric Rail Road. they were taken over the road several times and trip being made down in 3/4 of a minute and return in 1½ minutes. Mr. Upton then measured the wheels of Locomotive and found that to run the 2200 feet of track in one minute the armature would have to make 2200 Revolutions per minute.

Plumbago. Mr. Batchelor had some Plumbago pressed in the hand press in Laboratory. for purpose of turning it out in rings of .005 square, to make another experiment with that substance for incandescing loops

He got one ring off very nicely but not entirely to his satisfaction. suggests to have some pressed on Hydraulic Press. and make some different tools from those used in cutting tonight. hopes by compressing it more solidly and cutting it with tools especially adapted. he can get better results.

Wood Milling. Dean commenced on another method and device for milling the wooden loops. The inside will be cut by same process as heretofore. but the outside will be cut with a revolving face tool. and the block arranged on a double carriage and by same or other devices discussed, will be made to travel along and revolve in such manner that the face cutter will cut the wood to the proper shape and thickness.

Rubber. Pure mercury. was used to test the new pumps and it was found so amalgamated that the same was investigated. Dr. Moses took some of the rubber tubing which had been in use

and found it to contain comparatively large quantities of zinc in the inner lining while the outside contained lead.

Cars. Part of the castings for the Three additional Passenger cars were rec'd to day

Lamps. The pumps having been idle for some days. the Glass Blowers have given their entire time to making pumps but Holzer is today working on lamps and will probably be delayed in pump making, by keeping the old pumps supplied with lamps.

Friday June 4.

Elec Motive force. Mr. Clarke finished his calculation of the fall in electro. Motive force in a system of conductors and lamps as established and put down here in the Park. with view of devising means of maintaining the same constant and further calculating the additional cost of maintaining it by feeding the mains with extra conductors and at the points where such feeding can be done most effectually and economically. In line of 1800 feet in length supplying 30 lamps of 100 ohms each the decline in electro. Motive force is from 100 volts at machine to 87.6 at last lamp. and on same line resistance of 100 ohms in first lamp in circuit is reduced to 3.6 ohms when the 30 lamps are in circuit.
Calculations Book No 66 pages 130 to 145 and 160 to 180 &c.

Large Globes. I discovered last evening that some of the large globes were breaking in consequence of the swelling of the pine posts due to the rain and damp weather. Mr. Kruesi this morning sent a man to examine them and about one half dozen were found broken.

Tramway. Bancroft of Boston Herald here and having a few minutes was given a ride over the electric Rail Road on return trip, the brakes were not put on soon enough to prevent a pretty severe bump against the bumper and giving all hands a pretty good shake up. but no serious damage was done, beyond breaking one seat and bending the iron coupling between car and Locomotive. repaired and ready ~~to move in about~~ and was run in about one hour.

Hydraulic Press. A new armature was put in the Motor in Laboratory and connected by belts with the Pump of the Hydraulic Press to prepare for getting

More pressure on plumbago for Mr. Batchelor's experiment. A cross ~~in~~ each ~~magn~~ each pole of the magnet with the base was remedied on one, but it was found that full current very quickly formed cross with ~~base~~ shaft of Armature and it was removed to be remedied.

Wood Loop Lamps. Fifteen lamps of wood loop were connected in main wires in the Laboratory down stairs for test of their endurance stability

Cars. Two of the carpenters are at work on the frames &c. of the cars for which the castings have been received.

Absentees. Mr. Edison went to New York on 3^{20} train returned early in evening. Mrs. Edison also went on same train for trip west.

Magnetic traction. Apparatus finished by Andrews to test the efficiency of magnetic traction for giving friction. No thorough test made. Late in evening four batteries were tried but ~~did~~ not give sufficient current to magnetize the discs.

Saturday June 5.

Visitors. Messrs Lowrey and Goddard were here and after assurances from Mr. Edison and Kruesi that it was perfectly safe and free of danger were persuaded to take the second ride over the electric tramway. All went very well ~~until~~ and with fearful speed until the curve at Freemans road was reached, where the motor jumped the track throwing Martin Force and Kruesi off and running over the lot seventy yards before it came to a stop. No one ~~being~~ were hurt ~~and~~ no damage done. In very few minutes the motor was again on track all on board and running.

Magnetic traction. Apparatus for testing magnetic traction was today tried with current from Dynamo on magnets and the increase of friction or resistance due to magnetism was by means of a scales determined as one half horse power. The machine was constructed with two Magnets set in journals at right

angles to each other and with the disc faces in contact at the apex. The magnets were single, about two and one half inches in diameter and six or eight inches long. on the face of one was secured a disc a shade larger in diameter than the magnet and placed so the edge pressed slightly against the face of disc of other magnet, the latter disc being probably ten inches in diameter and the traction or friction was caused at the point where the discs touched, less, I should judge, than 1/4 in square.

Alumina Experiments. Dr. Moses has been continuing experiments to reduce alumina but has not yet gotten the crucible slight enough to give sufficient resistance to get a very intense heat.

Pumps. Holcomb commenced carrying the first lot of one hundred pumps, down to Lamp factory to day.

Walls general. During the week Mr. Batchelor & Martin Force on clamp machine. Ott on machine turning Bast Fibre. Andrews on circular annealer for outside globe. Bradley and Andrews on apparatus to try the power of magnetic traction. Glass Blower on Pumps. Two or three on winding track of electric R.R. Gang on laying conductors. Three mounting pumps. Cunningham on small Dynamos.

Gauge. Lawson had a gauge, sealed to reservoir by Holzer, to determine the increase in volume of water due to the addition of the various salts. equal quantity of salts give same increase in any volume of water, sufficient to dissolve it. Private exp. further particulars not obtainable from him.

Monday June 7.

Test. Mr. Upton again tested one of the small dynamos with about same results as previous tests. He was unable, with 75 volts, to saturate the cast iron bases of the magnets. The inability to saturate is explained as due to the resistance to magnetism of cast iron in consequence of the amount of carbon it contains. Test was to determine the electro-motive force at varying saturation of magnets. Both 48 [illegible]

Allumina. Dr. Moses having made a very thin crucible of box wood and carbonized it. Today succeeded in reducing Allumina to Metalic form. giving allumina a very metallic appearance under the microscope, but no determination of its being really metallic was made. The box-wood charcoal crucible was filled between two carbon strips and placed in ~~vacuum~~ pump and good vacuum obtained. the crucible was made exceedingly thin to secure high resistance, and intense heat was given it by the electric current. He is making some more crucibles and will make further experiments

Ores (?) procured near Washington Rock yesterday by Mr. Edison are being examined by him today. finds in the sample tested, a little copper but no valuable metal.

Mercury Pipes. The pipes (iron) for the mercury power pump were cleaned inside and steam forced in and through them from boiler, preparatory to putting in in lamp Factory.

Brush holders. Mr. Edison made sketches of brush holders for the 120 horse power dynamo and gave to Mott from which to make Patent Office drawings. See also May 27.

Fall of Electro Motive force, or Potential. Nine ~~coils~~ of wires of 100 ohms resistance each ~~and~~ representing about a lamp each. were made for experiments to determine the fall in Potential or Electromotive force.

Bast Fibres. Ott having for present discontinued work on machine for turning fibres. Bradley has taken up the matter and is making

very simple former and cutting arrangement for getting them out square, and with flat-ends for contact. he cut out one or two in evening and the first attempts gave very good fibers gauging almost exactly .012 (as required) and gave very encouraging results for first trials.

SAWYER

Sawyer Lamp. A broken Sawyer lamp was received from some source this A.M. From what has been written about Sawyer's Lamp one would infer it was similar in construction &c. and a rival of Mr. Edisons Lamp. As for appearance and mechanical construction they are about as much alike as a bicicle and compound double condensing engine. And as a rival for practical domestic uses, no more so than a Brush, or any other complicated intense arc light.

Visitors Mr. Ruskas and several others unknown here.

Absentees ~~Mr~~ Mr. Edison Sen. left with McKenzie for a trip in Canada.

Ores Twelve bags of Stamp mill tailings from Consolidated Virginia mines were recd. this morning. Two barrels which had been expected for several days were also found in the yard.

Ties. Some ties from Penn R.R. are being drawn up to use on electric R.R. for more securely holding the spider being hard well seasoned wood.

Moulds Chas Flammer is slotting some nickel plates in which to carbonize the Bast fibers from the instruments or machine made by Bradley.

Ore washing Mr. Edison connected the neck of a large funnel by rubber hose to the water pipe and filled the funnel with tailings or crushed ores and turned on the water for experimenting on washing ores in that way. the water being forced up through the funnel it was expected would carry off the lighter parts and fine dirt allowing the gold to settle in bottom of pan

Potential. Hood run engine late tonight for Jehl to make an experiment with the resistance coils he had prepared each of the ten to represent a lamp of 100 ohms. the purpose of the experiment being to determine the fall of Potential. The fall through the ten resistances was from 84 7/8 to 79 7/8 volts and from 16 1/2 to 12 1/2 candle power.

Visitors Mr. Bailey & Puskas. also Diego de Castro Consul de Chili and several of his native friends.

Absent. Mr. Batchelor went to New York (I believe) to meet his sister.

Chlorine water. Moffett made a box with a double wood perforated partition, set about one inch apart ~~between which~~ and space between filled with asbestos. for experiments on making chlorine gas or water. in the large apartments ~~next~~ to ends was placed common salt and filled with water a carbon plate was immersed in each and current connected: the apparatus worked nicely. and gave good results. same mode of generating the gas and saturating water described under date June 1.

Pumps. Men mounting and carrying down the second hundred of pumps to Lamp Factory.

Fibre cutter. Bradley working still in better perfecting the instruments for working bast fibres.

Absentees. I was absent (at home) during Wednesday and Thursday. learn particulars given above on return. Also that on Thursday the Elevated R.R. men where he

 Friday June 11.

Wood Miller. Dean finished and is trying the new milling machine with face cutting tool. It does not yet come up to his expectation and he is not happy

Magnetic Break. Mr. Kruesi made diagram of application of magnets to appliance on double break like now used on Steam Locomotives. To the joint in center of break arms is secured a mass of iron. above which are secured the magnets, which when charged by the current attract the iron at joint towards them very powerfully thus ~~[illegible]~~ forcing the brake blocks against the wheels. Mr. Edison suggested several other ways of applying the principle and also suggested and explained the power that could be derived from the insertion of a copper cylinder in the magnetic field

Bast Fibre. Bradley got out a few Bast fibres which were carbonized by Van Cleve. They came out very nicely appearing as smooth and solid as steel. The former in which the fibres are cut is composed of a split steel bar, with groove in outer edge .012 of an inch ~~deep~~ and of same width when the split bar is brought together by pressure. The fiber is first shaved down in a shaver with knife set like knife in a plain. and the fiber brought gradually nearer the knife by screw which acts against it. The fiber after being thus reduced one way to nearly the required thickness is ready to be placed in one of the grooves of the bar and shaved down exact. after which it is placed in the opposite groove and shaved exact the other way, coming out perfectly smooth and square and with widened ends for good contact

Annealer. Five round annealers are now in course of construction. The principle being the same as one described under date - May 26 The ~~circular~~ ones now being made being circular and the wooden disc in which the lamps are secured is made to revolve so as to bring the lamp each time in gas flame of less heat until it has completed one revolution of the disc when it is ready to be removed.

Magnetic gear. Mr. Edison made a sketch of an idea by which the resistance of a copper cylinder or armature, to revolve in a magnetic field might be made available as a gear to take the place of a friction ~~or other~~ positive gear. The sketch made by Mr. Edison represents the magnets attached to and revolving with the axle of driving wheels, and a copper

cylinder secured to the shaft of the armature revolving between the poles of the magnets or in the magnetic field. The magnets being charged offer great resistance to the revolution of a copper mass. and thereby make a powerful, smooth gear but not positive.

R. R. Extension. Men are at work on extension of the Rail Road.

Absent. Mr. Edison left on 10 $\frac{22}{}$ train east returning in early evening.

 Saturday June 12.

Bast Fibres. Four Lamps were made today with bast fibre carbons made from fibres worked by Bradley on new cutter. One of carbons originally 4 5/8 in long & 12/1000 square gave 336 ohms resistance. Two of the lamps were exhausted on the pumps and heated intensely by Mr. Edison they heated very evenly and gave beautiful light.

Mr Edison observed that the Bast fibres shrink in carbonizing about 17 per cent against 33 % shrinkage in paper, woods &c.

Ore plating. By direction of Mr. Edison, Lawson commenced experiments on the extraction of silver from ores by rendering them in a state susceptible of being utilized for plating, Some of the ore was taken and enough solution of Potassium Cyanide in water added to make a thick paste of the mass, all was then thoroughly mixed and incorporated and two

copper plates, connected at the two poles of a battery, placed therein, The experiment was very successful and a thick plating of silver was deposited on one of the plates.

Screw Gear

Visitors. Painter of Phonograph.

Work general. during the past week, Dr. Moses continuing experiments on the reduction of Alumina. and on making carbonized boxwood crucibles with which to conduct the exp. but has had no further success in reducing it. Glass Blowers at work on pumps. Bradley on machine for working Bast fibres. Batchelor, Force, Ott & Andrews on different parts of lamp machine. Cunningham on small field Dynamos. Honig on gear for Elec Locomotive Clarke on means of most economically maintaining the electro motive force in large circuits and systems. Carpenters on new cars and gang on laying conductors And a few on Rail Road extension.

Ore plating. Mr. Edison yesterday. made further experiments of removing silver from ores by depositing it as plating. He added to the ore and water common salt. ~~also~~ immersed the poles of the battery. it was expected the action of the current would generate chlorine water. which acting on the silver ore would reduce it to chloride of silver and thus in condition to be made available for plating which is also accomplished by same electric current. On examining it this morning he pronounced it a failure

Papers. Sun of today contains one & a half column article on Edison Electric Light. a very fair. and for that paper, a very favorable article. but the writer takes no responsibility ~~for~~ any of the claims. preferring to use Mr. Edisons sayings and declarations, as the basis of ~~the~~ and comments very cautiously.

Shipped New Lathe (Stewart) recd here June 3. was packed for shipping to South America Humboldt.

Bast fibres. Bradley moved with the instruments for cutting out the bast fibres, up stairs in the Laboratory. having cleared up Mr. Batchelors old place for the purpose He got out in the afternoon about thirty very nice specimens. By suggestion of Mr. Batchelor, Lehas Flammer. cut a cross slot in each of the nickel plates used for fibres. the cut is directly across the main slot at the end or widened part of carbon. the fibres leaving a hole through them at that point. ~~the~~ small bit of platina wire is passed through the hole and being then placed in the cross slot holds the one end from drawing up in carbonizing and the shrinkage being calculated in the length, it is placed in the plate at such point that the shrinkage will draw up the other end to point. where said cross slot would intersect the opposite heel, and thus bring the ends opposite and on a line with each other.

Mr. Upton made some tests on one of the Bast

fibre Lamps but did not entirely complete the test because of the current being required for the R.R. the Lamp will admit of one and a half as much again radiating surface and still give 8 per horse power it is now burning at minimum candle power and about seven per horse power and giving one fourth more light on edge than on face. At that heat however, the bluish vapory appearance presents itself about one of the clamps.

Ore Exp. Mr. Edison took a quantity of the samples from Virginia Consolidated mines and placed it in large box outside the Laboratory and is conducting some experiments on it, with the secret process. The material is said to contain gold & silver.

Cars. One of the new cars with removable side boards was put on track to day and a number of English people being here the train was run a long time and on one trip carried sixteen persons down and back very successfully.

Visitors English party & McLaughlin

Allumina. Dr Moses made device for holding the small carbon crucibles between carbons plates lightly held against the crucible on top and bottom by brass springs which also serve as the conductors. He got an intense heat but could find nothing of the contents of the crucible, the carbon plates between which the crucible was held proved not to stand the intense heat. and he is today preparing plumbago discs for that purpose.

Bast fibre The lamp on which Mr. Upton made tests yesterday was kept at about forty candles for some time this morning: it was then removed on the wires for observations on the vapory appearance around the clamp. but broke about middle of the loop soon after.

Partition Lamp Mr. Edison was of opinion that the carbon was being carried from one side to the other of the loop directly across and for further investigation he had a lamp made with a oval shaped glass partition attached between the conducting wires and extending nearly to the top

 of the loop at right angles with the faces. The lamp was on pumps but not yet heated.

Gear Mr. Honig devised and sketched a novel gear. for attachment in front of Motor to climb steep grades. its motion and action is very similar to hand over hand climbing. being composed of arms and clutches which grapple the rails, one of each side and by a cam movement the clutch is released arm raised up and extended, dropped down on and again clutched on the rail. the arms acting alternately so that one is always clutched and drawing.

Lamp factory. the iron pipes which have been cleaned and prepared ready for putting up were ~~yesterday~~ today taken down to the factory Nearly two hundred of the glass pumps are now down there.

Rail Road. The motor was somewhat improved in appearance, by having the wires conceald and the switch levers covered with a board to protect ~~them~~ and conceal them. The ton car was last night taken off the track and double break put on. worked with a wheel and chain and the breaks acting simultaneously on the outside of wheels front & back.

Clamp Machine. Is now assuming an appearance that indicates its purpose and the manner of its working. the bender and two punchers and apparatus for lifting off the finished clamps are now on none to my knowledge having yet been tried except the spring device for lifting off the finished clamps which works very nicely.

Copper cylinder. Pattern was made for casting of copper cylinder with which to make the experiment to determine the amount of power in copper cylinder revolved in the Magnetic field.

Laying conductors. Work on Laying conductors to Street Lamps has been suspended for a few days. cause delay in getting wire.

 Wednesday June 16

Tailings five bags received from Lazard Bros. taken from the Tunnel Mine. some of it very rich a small handful showing eight and ten colors.

Specific Gravity. Dr. Moses had Boehm make x a very delicate apparatus for testing the specific gravity of metals or ores & to ascertain whether they contain metals. It is composed of a small cup shaped pan in which the substance may be placed, joined by ring to a bulb partially filled with mercury above which is a considerably larger bulb containing air and still above is a long slender tube that may be sealed off as desired. the whole is made of glass and both bulbs are made air tight, on top of the neck is permanently secured another cup similar to one on bottom. the apparatus is immersed in water and the mercury in bulb always draws it down to a certain point and by placing the material first in the top vessel and by adding weight sufficient to immerse to a certain point, and then

placed in bottom vessel and weights added in the top vessel to immerse to the same point the specific gravity may be calculated or at least that is the modus operandi of Dr's experiments made to day.

Alumina. Dr. Moses tried another experiment to day on reducing Alumina. using plumbago discs as conductors in contact with the charcoal crucible. the product ~~showed~~ appeared very metallic under the microscope. but Mr. Edison thought it was fused Alumina, the plumbago crumbled almost to pieces under the heat, The stop cock was opened to admit the air before the carbon and parts had lost their red heat. and the instant the air reached the globe & the covering of the pump. an explosion occurred breaking the globe. It was thought due to the formation of carbonic oxide which was ignited by the heat of the crucible

Absent Mr. Batchelor left to day for a trip with x his family and sister,

Spectroscopic examinations of the fibre lamps were made to day by Prof. Young. he got carbon lines in all cases except in the last lamp tested which was the partition lamp with low vacuum. he got two lines of Hydrogen. Having been convinced that the vapory appearance and slight deposit on the negative clamp was carbon in some form, the questions arose as to the cause, remedy, and whether the carbon was carried along the loop or passed across from one side to the other, The action being observable only when lamp is at intense heat and current of high electric motive force, Those were attributed as the causes. and by discussions it was concluded that the carbon was carried along the loop and not across. as was supposed by some. To further convince themselves of the action, An experiment was made by, placing a thin copper wire in a w shaped glass tube filled with metal solution. and passed the current through to observe the action of the deposite of the copper and the points from which the metal was carried.

In the first experiment the wire was eaten off at the positive connection or clamp and again reduced quite thin at about one third of the length of wire or at point where the larger part of the carbons have broken. and depositing of the metal heaviest as it neared the negative connection. This experiment showed that the carrying was entirely along the wire, as no means were allowed for the current to pass or jump across. further experiments are being conducted. ~~on~~

As remedies it was suggested to reverse the current frequently, as another to taper the carbon thereby giving it more substance to loose, and permit it to equalize itself. Another was by use (in some way) of magnets. and experiments requested to be made on the different ideas.

Rail Road. Marley with his men commenced to day working from six oclock till dark, on the track of electric Rail Road and to night made great improvements in the curves and track down nearly to Moffetts crossing.

Gum & Rosin. Lawson extracting gum & Rosin from Bast fibres. 1 or 2 grams being used for experiment

Lamps. The lamp made with glass partition and tested at intense heat yesterday and the one from which the Hydrogen lines were obtained in spectroscope. was broken in the carbon today. Other Lamps were made with Mica partition extending down nearly to bottom of Large globe. one was exhausted on the pump and heated up Mr. Edison then for experiment let air in so the guage mercury ~~stood~~ filled about threefourths the globe and burned it at high incandescence for long time the lamp showed all the characterics of lamp with high vacuum and showed the vapory blue the same as the plain Lamps.

Two half length Bast-s were gotten out by Bradley and carbonized by Van Cleve, to be made in two lamps in series to replace one of present Lamps for experimental use.

Magnetic Separator. Hammer placed a glass between the face of the magnets and the line of fall of the sand. claimed it to work better by keeping the magnets entirely free and permit of no clogging of the magnets.

Wire ~~Lamps~~, representation of Lamps. The wire left in u shaped tube filled with meter solution last night, was examined to day and found to have been reduced at same points and augmented the same as the first experiment made, and the diminution of the wire in both cases represent the points at which the carbons usually break. An iron wire was tried in a solution of common salt and Ferricyanide, Potassium but no light was thrown on the subject by the experiment.

Poles. for telephone wire and conductors for current from Dynamo Station to The Lamp Factory were put up this morning.

Ores Two gentlemen were here to day with Ores and tailings of Dry placer.

Drawings. Mr. Honig made sketches, on Three sheets of gear and of engine when equipped with the gear, and gave same to Mott from which to make Patent Office drawings and he is now at work on the same.

Magnetic Brakes. The magnets for one of the small field machines, made with soft iron core and wound three layers of .042 wire was placed on one of the benches in the shop and a square iron mass secured one to each end of core as a base. a bar also of iron was ~~secured~~ taken. about one by two inches and 10 or 12 inches long, placed between the base blocks so the surfaces just touched but not sufficiently to hold the weight of the bar. current was then put on the magnets (about 1/2 of a horse power) and the bar was held in position with sufficient power to hold up a 100 pound anvil. Mr. Edison[?] exerting almost his entire strength ~~to push it through and~~ could force it through. The experiment was made to test the power of magnets in application as Brakes.

Freeman cut nose badly with hatchet. off work

Taper Loops &c. Mr. Edison directs Bradley to select some test loops with varying imperfections to study the effect in the light and the stability of them when containing pith. hard outside, and irregularities in cutting. Also to make some with a taper of .003. to be tried as an experiment in the carrying tendency of loop. and to see whether it will equalize itself.

Mica partition. A lamp with mica partition mentioned yesterday, was broken this morning by Mr. Edison on the pump by intense current. Another was made and is on the pump.

Half Lamp. One ~~half~~ carbon just one half the length and same dimensions of the long Bast fibers was put in a lamp and exhausted this morning. The lamp was hung in the Photometric Room, and brought up to 36 candles and left at that heat for some time. it was then lowered and gradually raised to twenty eight candles before blue could be observed and then not ~~in~~ clamps but diffused through the entire globe

the Lamp was then gradually carried up to nearly eighty candles and stood nearly a minute before it broke in the carbon. this was unquestionable the finest Lamp ever yet made showing the power & durability of the Bast carbons and opening a new field for experiments. Mr. Edison made sketches of two of the half-Lamps (as they are called) in straight tubes instead of globes and arranged in series Note Book No. 63 page 167. fibres are being cut with which to make several of the Lamps ~~and~~ to further test their merits.

Gold Ore. Dr. Moses took a vaporating dish and in bottom placed a carbon plate with wooden frame on edges and extending to the outside of pan. on top of the frame was placed another carbon plate, leaving a space of probably 3/4 of an inch between the two plates. the dish was then filled with salted water and gold ore very finely powdered mixed in. the poles of batteries were then connected to the plates and allowed to remain over night. the object being to have the current

generate chlorine gas in the solution, which will act upon and dissolve the gold which may then be precipitated.

Magnetic Brake Mr. Hornig made sketch of an application, of the principle demonstrated & described under date June 17, for a magnetic brake on cars. The small magnets are secured to the frame of the car. A cast wheel is secured on the axle so that the outer part may revolve between the bases of the magnets, which are secured by bolts, ~~the bases~~ in slotted holes in such way that they may be kept from contact with wheel by a light spring when not used, but when current is given to the magnets the base blocks attract themselves to the opposite sides of the wheel with great tenacity and thus make a powerful brake. The sketches were given to Mott from which to make Patent Office drawings

Small field dynamo. soft iron core, tested by Mr. Upton.

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Hot air Engine. The small engine with which the experiments with exhaust steam as fuel were made was to day shipped to Delamater Iron works New York.

Electric Locomotive was improved in appearance by a thorough painting.

Gold Ore, The experiment commenced and noticed yesterday - was examined this A.M. by Dr. Moses the contents of the evaporating dish were filtered and the very small quantity of the liquid precipitated by Moses showed gold in sufficient quantity to indicate that the operation had done complete work, the liquid and solids were then taken by Dr. Haide. Dr Moses believes the experiment shows the process to be economical especially in ores that do not contain too much metal other than gold. As in presence of other metals the chlorine would act first upon them and leave the gold till the last thus requiring longer

time to do its work than it would in pure gold ores. and the question of economy would to an extent depend upon the time required to complete the process. See June 22

Lamps. Some four or five half. lamps were made to day and two in tubes instead of bulbs put on the pumps ready for exhaustion Monday morning.

Dynamometer. directed to be taken off and belt which has to day been prepared by Andrus to be put on connecting direct from main to Dynamo shaft.

Absent }
Fishing } Mr. Edison and about all the men except some in the shop, left here about four oclock P.M. to take a Schooner (hired for the purpose) at Woodbridge for an excursion and fish, expecting to remain away until Monday night.

Work general of the week. Several in shop at work on patterns for motor gear. Men & Ayers team on Rail Road extension. Mr. E. interested and experimenting on Bast fibre lamps Batchelor still absent. Cunningham on small fibre arrangements.

Monday June 21.

Dynamometer. taken off and the main and Dynamo connected by direct belt.

Half lamp. Jehl tested one of the half lamps of 70 ohms resistance cold. heated to 11 candles dropped to 40 ohms the test was not completed in consequence of no current in evening.

Specific Gravity. Dr. Moses had Boehm make another apparatus for testing specific gravity. Sketched in Book 68 page 123

The Dr. is good on apparatus

(Should if I felt at liberty to express herein my own private views I should remark he is H–ll on apparatus)

Ties Old hard wood well seasoned ties are being drawn by Ayers from Depot to use on curves and joints of the Electric R.R. One car load of which were ~~stretched~~ delivered there on Saturday.

Glass Visitors. A Glass Manufacturer from Corning N.Y.

Fishing The excursion returned about 10 o'clock this Morning. All pretty well browned, and tired. Engine & shop not running tonight. No much fish. Low water.

Tuesday June 22.

Half Lamp. Two in small tubes were put up in series at about 45 candles to test their stability; average life about 1 hour at that heat. A single full lamp was then put in rather shorter lived at same incandescence. Three other half lamps were sealed off the pump resistance cold. 67, 69 & 81. the loops in regular globes. Two were placed on the wires in series at 56 candles and remained so 2½ hours before breaking, these gave 5.4 per horse power at that heat. or the 300 candles per horse power. The survivor was put at 9 candles requiring 2580 ft pounds or 285 ft pounds per candle. And at 8 candles 2020 ft lbs Book No. 48 page 181. &c.

The better economy of the regular globes over tubes is probably due to the small tubes, being nearer the ~~glass~~ carbon, conduct away the heat more readily.

The free fibres as cut now, are 4 1/8 in long by .312 diameter square, and the small ones are same diameter but precisely one half in length. Bradley is now cutting some 2 7/16 in long. Have not yet been carbonized.

Electric R.R. Mr. Edison ran the motor around the short curve (30 ft radius) several times to day. On starting from the Station when current was first put on, The Armature of the newest machine, The second one in series, was burned out on examining it it was found that the solder had melted and commenced the cross at the commutator head, and the armature was entirely unwound. A new magnet and armature were put in and connected up. No test of it has yet been made.

Ore experiment, of Dr. Moses ~~made~~ commenced on Friday June 18. was further examined into this morning by placing the carbon plates used in the experiment, in a solution to discover whether they had absorbed any of the gold in the solution. The plate connected to the zinc pole of battery was found to contain a considerable quantity of gold. The solid residue examined by Haid also contained some gold

Office. New Book case being put in today and partition built around the head of the stairs.

Small field dynamo was tested by Mr. Upton as a motor. with Prony Dynamometer, which indicated about 19.440 ft pounds. The shaft of Prony gave out before the test was entirely completed. Book No. pge.

Bast fibres. Some choice specimens of Bast fibres were brought tonight by Hughes.

Ore. Dawson tried an experiment of depositing silver and gold on soft iron turnings by use of battery current, The ore was taken just as it comes from mine. but no results were obtained. N.G.

Power Mercury Pump. was delivered at Lamp factory this A.M.

Wednesday June 23.

Exp. with copper wire in straight glass tube filled with Metre solution. the current being passed through the wire it was eaten off at clamp or connection with carbon pole. An iron wire in form of loop was then placed in evaporation dish with a solution of Salt & Potassium Ferricyanide. In this case the stronger the solution was the more local was the carrying and on diluting it the carrying extended for a greater length along the carbon, next the carbon pole of battery.

Fibre Lamps. One of the half lamps in full globe was tested at 22 candles. 67 ohms cold. burned 3 hours 13 minutes. Three half lamps in tubes sealed off the pumps and heated up. the carbon however was so close to tube that the glass was melted. Full lamp was then tested at 40 candles and gave six per horse power, and lasted at that incandescence for 2 hours & 15 minutes.

Carbonization. John Ott finished a new former by which to cut the slotted nickle plates in which to carbonize bast fibres, and got out a plate or two which were used to day by Van Cleve and several very fine specimens of carbons gotten out by him from them.

Small sized Dynamo was set up in the Dynamo Room and belted to shaft of other dynamos; the present pulleys give but 1500 Revolutions per Minute, and current only sufficient to heat one lamp to bright red heat, the pulleys will be changed to run it 2500 Revolutions and better results can be obtained.

Ore Experiment. Dr. Moses having found gold in one table spoonful of the obliquid solution of experiment mentioned June 18. and also in one of the carbon plates used. the experiment was commenced over again today by Dr. Haid and Crosby. the latter Dr. not having found any gold in the solution of the first experiment which he treated.

Nitric Acid. Lawson took some calcium carbonate and made in paste with aqua Ammonia. And immersed the poles of a battery to experiment in making Nitric Acid. After remaining some time traces of nitric acid were found.

Visitors Pinkas & Bailey, two other french gents also Livingston a former employee.

Absentee. Clarke gone to Philadelphia and to examine an instantaneous generator

R.R. Run around the sharp curve to day but the wheel of the counter shaft cramped against the coupling links so hard that it was unnecessary to uncouple and shove the car back around the turn.

Lamp factory Cunningham, Andrus & Schnyder commenced in lamp factory this morning by preparing to put up some mercury pumps &c

Bast fibre lamps. Small loop at 22 candles lasted. 3 h. 13 m. one at little more than 22 candles stayed 2 hrs. 30 m. Longest life in long carbon today 1 h. 12 m. The most Economical was a half lamp. and one dipped in Plumbago solution was uneconomical and short lived. The economy varied considerably. Lamps tested in the evening did not show so economical by from 17 to 20 ft. lbs. per candle as the same lamps did in day time, attributed to the reading of the photometer, as in evening, the resistance read lower and the volts higher to give the same candles.
Book No. 89 - Page 219 to end.

Gear. Several of the men in shop at work preparing the gear castings for the electric locomotive.

Carbonized tissue. Dr. Moses appearing to be out of a job Mr. Edison assisted him to analize some of the Carbonized tissue paper from the Moulds. and he is preparing for the work.

Magnetic Separator. Mr. Honig is designing the arrangement of magnets and hoppers for a working system of magnetic separation.

Absentees Mr Edison went east on 11 $\frac{20}{}$. Mr. Lawson also absent towards Philada.

Loops. Bradley cut some from Osier willow and some from palm leaf of different sizes and lengths. The willow were carbonized by Van Cleve. but not taken out of moulds today.

Gems. Hidden here today and brought for Mr. Edison some cubes of choice gems and precious rare stones. &c.

Papers The Scientific American now out of date July 3. contains a cut & description of Guests Improved electric Lamp. The improvement claimed being the use of mercury in the tubes for sealing the platina wires and in carbonizing the loop on the wires instead of clamping. Otherwise the lamp is a facsimile of Mr. Edisons Lamp. but necessarily much more expensive.

R.R. Today run around the curve and back with eight persons on the car.

Tests in Vacuum. One of the pumps was put up in photometric room and a regular paper carbon lamp attached so that when lit it would be in position to measure. At very low vacuum it was heated to 16 candles and, as the vacuum increased the illuminating power also increased to 22 candles without any increase of electro motive force and with very slight decrease in the resistance of the carbon. This test proves conclusively that high vacuo is necessary to best economy.

The battery cells were renewed this morning and the tests today were carefully and accurately made. ~~One bast lamp~~ Book No. 42 page 117 to 173 &c.

One Bast lamp that was tested yesterday ~~tested~~ with old batteries and showed badly at 345 ft pounds per candle required to day with the renewed batteries 2310 ft lbs per candle.

Absentees Mr. Clarke retd tonight from Phila. reports progress at Potter's and sent a book of [illegible]

Cunningham

Power Mercury pump. was set up in Lamp Factory. Cunningham Andrus & Schroyder there all day.

Willow loops The Osier Willow loops carbonized yesterday were taken out this morning all broken. very delicate & tender

Bast fibre lamps. One lamp regular size bast fibre. decreased 14 ohms in its resistance after heat put on. at 40 candles low vacuum the blue was very noticeable but after high vac. was obtained the lamp was raised to 60 candles and showed no blue. the lamp when first heated at low vacuum, gave 9 candles and increased with the improved vacuum up to. 20½ candles on same electro motive force the clamp remained bright after the lamp had broken. Book No 42 page 175 &c.

A second test of a similar lamp 223

ohms cold decreased to 95 ohms when heated to the increase in illumination as the vacuum improved was about same as in previous test. The lamp was then raised to 64 C. in high vacuum and gave no blue although it showed blue at 44 candles in low vacuum. Tested then for economy. at 14 candles it gave 12.2 per horse power ~~and~~ 74.3 ft pounds per candle when at 64 candles Book 42 page 201 &c.

Ballast Ten car loads of ballast sand dumped by Penn RR for the electric Railway to day near culvert.

Chlorine Exp on carbon. Dr. Moses ~~having~~ found very little if any thing it the carbonized tissue paper which he had analyzed by request of Mr. Edison. He tonight placed a carbon plate in bottom of evaporating dish covered it with a

paper carefully laid a number of sheets of the carbonized tissue together on top the paper, and connected one pole of battery to lower plate and the other to the tissue, covered the same with saturated solution of salt & water left to make chlorine and that to work upon the carbonized tissue.

Work general of work. Mr. Batchelor still absent. Ott on former for and getting out slotted plates in which to carbonize Bast fibres. Most of the men in shop on preparing the gear castings for putting on the electric Locomotive. Three men during day on R.R. extension and Marley with five men from 6 o'clock till dark. Mr. Edison and Upton testing and experimenting with Bast fibre Lamps. Glass blower on pumps.

Smashed pile dynamo. fix pipe. Pumps after being [illegible] twice with capacity which
[illegible] 2330 Ruphin M. Mr. Upton 2 [illegible] is [illegible] eighteen lamps

Monday June 28

Lamp Factory. Men worked all day yesterday down at Lamp Factory. Men on Rail Road.

Absentees Yesterday Mrs Edison. Upton and Clarke over to the beach. In the morning Mr. Batchelor returned from his trip after an absence of ten days. (since June 16)

Carbonization. Van Cleve carbonized a few loops of soft porous Bast fiber which came out first class. Also some loops of Palm leaf which also came out very good. they were all put in lamps and one of each prepared for the pump in photometric room, but nothing done with them today.

Small field dynamo tested gave 90 volts. 9 Lamps were put up in Machine Shop and very brilliantly lighted by current from the little machine.

Lamp. Bast fiber lamp made with small double partition between the clamps. was tested resistance hot 113 ohms at 16 candles required 192 ft lbs per candle 12 lamps per horse power. Book No 42 page 229 &c.

Chlorine exp on carbons noticed on Saturday examined this morning the carbon was found to have been effected by the chlorine, proving its impurity and presence of Hydro Carbons. The experiment was made then by immersing two card board carbons in solution of salt water regularly clamped to sealed wires one connected to each pole of battery- the result showed the presence of Hydro Carbon same as first exp.

Visitors Prof Barker. Collins of Herald. A large party of Havana Cuba. and Bailey & Puskas in the evening.

Rail Road- run for the Cubans. Armature of new machine again burned out- no cause could be discovered.

Lamps Tested. One soft bast fibre carbon regular size very blue at 35 candles Book No. 42 page 257 &c continued in No 103. Another of same kind of carbon with resistance of 790 ohms cold, very blue at 44 candles and lasted about half a minute. Regular Bast Lamp resistance cold 194.4 ohms no blue in high vacuum at 40 candles. was sealed off the ~~pump~~ in thirty five minutes after starting the pump.

Palmetto carbon resistance 115 ohms at 13 candles. put at 44 candles and sealed off after remaining at that heat for one hour. Book No. 103 pg 1 &c.

Clamp Machine. Mr. Batchelor is again down to business on the clamps machine

Electric Messenger Mr. Edison to day revived the idea of the electric messenger. and is seriously discussing the putting of it in practical operation for use in eight miles

as an experiment. and the theme this evening is a discussion of the means and appliances ~~for the~~ and superstructure for the trial. See ~~also~~ May 7. 1880

Carbonization Van Cleve carbonized some Bast fibres .005 by .012 & .010 by .010. and got out one willow .012 by .012 which was immediately put in a lamp and tested gave 232 ohms hot. quite blue at about 40 candles and lasted about five minutes. Mr. Upton says it took 71 ft pounds per candle.

Small field dynamo. The magnets of the small machine were wound with 7 additional layers of .035 wire & making in all ten layers. It is running at night and furnishing the current for 8 or 10 lamps in the shop.

Visitors Mr. Edison Sen. ret'd from trip in Canada & west.

Wednesday June 30.

Lamp tests. A Bast lamp .005 x .012 carbon at 19½ candles gave 280 ohms resistance and was a little blue. It was then put at 18 candles which on face of these loops is calculated to be equal to 44 candles on the regular loop, and broke in about 10 minutes. It took 2810 ft pounds or about 90.5 ft pounds per candle Book 103 page 398c.

2nd lamp same size carbon lasted 8 minutes at 18 candles and took 102 ft pounds per candle

Palmetto .012 square broke immediately on turning on the current

Calorimeter and Galvanometer test on paper carbon lamp. 87 Volts. Calorimeter 3810 ft pounds and Galvanometer 3920 ft pounds. Book 103.

Small field dynamo again taken apart and two and one half layers of .022 wire wound on magnets making now about 100 ohms of wire on them. Set up and running the 9 lamps in machine shop ... ...

Capillary traction. Some question having ~~arisen~~ been raised as to the effect of the size of the gauge tubes on the reliability of the readings. Boehm made a U shaped apparatus of glass tubing one side about one eighth of an inch bore and the other side of same gauge tubing and put in about 3 inches of mercury. the mercury stood in the large tube about ¼ of an inch above that in the small tube. (showing much less difference than was expected).

Stop cock. Mr. Andrews devised and made a sketch of a simple and easily managed and constructed stop cock for use on the mercury pipes leading to the vacuum pumps. The principle is to have a rubber cylinder or valve: worked by a screw and to press squarely against the direct flow of the mercury, by conducting the mercury from the main pipes ~~at direct~~ by openings in the sides and at direct right angles with

the main pipes into a reservoir in which is worked the rubber valve or disc by the raising of which both the inflow and outflow holes are opened and by screwing the disc down nearer the bottom of reservoir the flow is diminished and when screwed down firmly the flow is stopped entirely.

New Mineral Dr. Moses claims to have discovered a new mineral in some ores sent here for assay from California as described by him, it resembles in appearance chromite but differs from it in its chemical composition and in streak

New Moulder or carbonizing furnace was devised and sketched by Mr. Batchelor. It is a nickel box of size sufficient in depth to hold 30 slotted plates. the bottom of one serving as a cover or lid for the one beneath. each entire plate in this way requiring about 1/8 of an inch. The plates are only large enough for one loop at a time. and the box or moulder filled with the plates is designed to be used in a gas furnace which will be devised expressly for the purpose.

Visitors Lowrey. and a friend and Mr Philips

Absentees Mr. Edison went east (probably to New York) at 11 20 and returned at 5 30 with Lowrey & friend.

Conductivity of fibre carbons, estimated Book 103 page 63 &c. Manilla .005 diameter by 2.4 inches long. 505 ohms resistance cold, or 5.205 ohms per mil ~~foot~~ inch. Bast .012 by .012 square 195 ohms cold or 7.099 per mil inch. Palmetto 0.0124 .012 square 5.207 per mil inch.

Electric Messenger. Mr. Edison directed Horing to devise and make diagram of a Motor geared expressly for speed and as light as practicable to be capable of 200 miles per hour for messenger.

Andrews at work on the superstructure of track to be carried around a circle of 1000 feet diameter to make an experiment of the utility of the invention.

Lamps. During the day, six of the lamps in the shop run by small dynamo have broken. four in the glass and two only in the carbon. The carbons remained unbroken in all those that broke in the glass.

Gas Works for Lamp factory started out by Mr. Kruesi and Ayers commenced drawing down brick for use therein.

Armature. burned out the other day while running the railroad ^June 29^ had the coils replaced with fresh wire and tested ready for use.

Work. All shut down at eight o'clock to give those so inclined, an opportunity to go to Uniontown to election of School directors.

Gas furnace Mr. Batchelor is today designing and making diagram of a gas furnace for carbonizing.

Friday July 2d 1880

Pumps. The glass blower finished the 4th hundred of the pumps and men have today been carrying them down to Lamp Factory.

Four lamps were attached to one of the pumps today and after excellent vacuum had been obtained. Mr. E. was showing the pumps to Prof Barker and F. Thompson of Penna Rail Road when the mercury for some unaccountable reason flowed up into the lamps entirely destroying the vacuum and two of the lamps. Four others were then attached and sealed off [illegible] ~~two~~, after breaking two.

Wood Milling Dean today is trying to put his face cutting attachment for the lathe for working wood loops it is a very complicated neat piece of delicate and compact machinery but too incomplete yet for an attempt at description.

Crucibles for Assays. Cunningham finished a mould in which to press suitable material into form for the small crucibles which

are used in the final process of assaying and tried it several times with chalk it worked very nicely and he got out a few very perfect specimens. The mould is made of iron, composed of a base in the center of which is a round raised piece to form the cavity of the crucible. on top is placed a cylindrical part with hole through the center, widened near the bottom into shape of reversed or up side down funnel. plungers are fitted very snugly to ~~fill~~ the hole, or bore and after the material is placed in, the plungers are ~~placed~~ adjusted and pressed down in the bore. the base and cylinder ~~being~~ separate but neatly fitted together and the one lifted from the other easily the crucible to be easily removed.

R. R. Station Martin Force removed the platform from the end of Rail Road Station & changed the wire connections to one side of the building preparatory to remove the end of station for continuation of road.

Magnetic Separator. design for the practical working of the Magnetic separator was completed and sketch of the same given to Mott from which to make Patent Office drawings. capacity and specifications in Book No. 80. page 200 & 201.

Lamps & Magnetic. I find in Mr Uptons Book No 103 on page 275 quite a descriptive list of experiments requested by Mr. Edison to be made on platina wires in air and vacuum, also ~~on the~~ to determine whether an active armature contains any magnetism. and some others.

Loops. None but regulars have been carbonized today. but Bradley has gotten out some more of the Palmetto loops and was directed by Mr. Edison to cut, on the same former used for bast, some out of manilla glazed card board and also lily rye straw some of which I got for him.

Visitors. Mr. Willev, also a Mine Prospector of Leadville Col.

Drawn! Upton & Clark drawn for 4th July this

Saturday July 3. 80

Journals of Armatures. Cunningham to day has been turning out the inside of the brass boxes of Armature bearings and running in them Babbit Metal.

Ore. A package received this morning from Rock Mass. and by Mr Edison was found to contain gold. the first he has found in Massachusetts ground.

Pump. One of the pumps was taken out and the connection between the Sprengle drop tube and the gauge tube was made small and crooked (to prevent for experiments on ~~testing~~ for leakage or lowering as far as possible the up flow of the fall from any cause of the vacuum bursting into the gauge tube and lamp)

R.R. Station. The end ~~was~~ taken out of the Station in preparation of extending the track and doing away with the bumper.

Magnetic brake. Logan put brake wheels on the axles of one of the cars and turned

and polished them preparatory to putting on the complete brake

Locomotive, ~~Large~~ Electric for ~~heavy rail roading~~ was roughly sketched by Mr. Edison. The Armature is ~~placed~~ made on a sleave over the driving axle and secured there by clutches I should judge the purpose to be to get high speed with very simple gear.

Pullman Palace Car, was put on track thro Ott's room.

Rail pattern. Andrus is making the pattern for the elevated messenger road (the cross section of the rail would pretty well represent a capital Z round. S)

Drawings. Magnetic brake applied to Ordinary Rail Road car were made by Mr. Edison and given Mott from which to make P.O. drawings

Carbonization. ~~Those~~ carbon was dipped in a solution of Ammonium Salts & Valentine and one in Chloride in Alcohol and after drying were recarbonized and came out very nice.

Work general of week. Mr. Batchelor Ott & Crew on Clamp Machine. Mr. Edison & Upton, testing lamps and experimenting on carbons. Pump power put up in Lamp Factory - Men on R.R. extension. Kruesi in Shop on Gear of Electric Locomotive, Glass Blowers on pumps. Carpenters on base & elevated messenger road.

Wednesday July 7. 80

Note On my return this morning to my post of duty after an absence since Saturday afternoon. I find.

Brake and Light Application } Sketch by Mr Edison of the arrangement and application of electricity to the brake and lighting of Locomotives and ordinary Rail Road cars. The dynamo for current to both brakes & lights is secured in front of Locomotive on the cow-catcher, and the current controlled by ~~sw~~ the switches managed by the Engineer from the engine cab. ~~The current~~ ~~to~~ Also

Carbonizing Moulds & Fibre Tools } were sketched by him ~~Lotts~~ of which were given to Mott from which to make Patent office drawings.

Electric Canal Systems } And I find in Mr. Kruesi's office Sketches of two systems of operating canals by Electricity. One consists of carrying the current along the canal by

suitable conductors from which the current is carried to motor, on board of boat, which ~~operates~~ drives a screw propelling wheel. The other is for track lain along the tow path over which a ~~car~~ motor with hand-over hand clutch gear travels and by line or otherwise and tows the boat or boats

Applications to be made } I find in Mr. Edison's Book 108 page 3 &c. A list of applications to be made of the system for power, lighting &c. both for land and submarine purposes where light or power or both may be used. and

Left That on Monday Crosby and Lawson left for the west.

Armature. Two were slightly damaged yesterday by a cross. and heat

Foundation Men had commenced digging for the foundation, for the Porter Engine. alongside the boiler room

Wednesday July 7-80

Slotted Plates. John Ott made a couple large slotted plates to hold six inch fibre and I am to have carbonized two of that length, in the new plates and new long straight moulds, that have lately been received. The carbons came out very nicely.

Fire brick. Are being drawn by Ayers for the arrangement for burning coal dust under the boiler.

Fibres. A collection of Bamboo, Reed and choice Bast have been obtained and some loops cut out but none yet put in the lamps to test.

Vacuum test. In pursuance of trial of vacuum mentioned under July 3. A lamp was sealed direct to the pump and after good vacuum the pump was sealed apart at tube connecting the drop with gauge tube. And lamp allowed to remain burning for a long time: no fall could be observed for some time, but finally a small bubble of air was let or leaked in and vacuum dropped accordingly. but ~~very~~ immediately began to improve again, without working the pump, showing that the air was either absorbed or used up in the oxidizing the carbon. (part of the above added to note of July 3)

Working drawings. Mr Edison has Horning or at least requested him to make working drawings of the applications of the current for light and power as per list on page 3 of Book 108 mentioned under Notes of work during my absence (precedent)

Magnetic Brake. The box or Pullman car was painted, raised up on blocking, preparatory to putting on the magnets for brake, which Smith is preparing, and has nearly ready for their uses

Multiple Arc. One of the armatures rewound yesterday was repaired and up today. Machine connected in multiple, but did not give [illegible] trouble to [illegible] them up. Connected in series they arrived to give better [illegible] results with 120 volts and [illegible] lamps

Thursday July 8.

Sparker & Lamp. Mr. Edison sketched on page 145 Book 68 a lamp with spark tube attached for the purpose of further observations on the loss of vacuum. One sealed off the pump last night and was tested to day. The sparker was connected with the condenser and two batteries. and the lamp on the Dynamo current. According to the color in the sparker, the vacuum lost some. Book No. 104 page 10 &c.
Mr Edison directed Francis to have the sparkers made of .005 platinum wire in place of heavy long aluminium

Fish plates. Mart Force went over the track of Tramway to day and tightened up all the fish plates. and down at the top of the hill removed one from each rail. to break the connection and save the loss occasioned by fresh dirt &c. being thrown on the rails below when the men are at work on the extension.

Long Bast. Two lamps of six inch Bast fibres were made to day and tested. the first tested 200 ohms resistance. 8 per horse power at 16 candles. set at 44 candles showed no blue and lasted twenty minutes. Second one 147 ohms resistance less economical and blue at 44 candles burned forty minutes when engine stopped. Book 104, page 18 &c.

Poles. Two very long poles were delivered on the ground and one of them raised at the lamp factory for the ~~[illegible]~~ wires for power and telephone.

Brake Magnets. The magnets for the magnetic Brake were wound with six layers of 0.032 wire and the power run till twelve o'clock to finish them up ~~for~~ ready for putting on in the morning.

Visitors. McMahon, and McLaughlin with three California friends, also Mr. Wilber a short time.

Friday July 9.

Papers. Scientific American date July 17 contains a cut and description of Edison's Magnetic Ware Separator. Also cost of Maintaining horse power per hour from experiments and observations made by Bressinger. Steam engine 100 horse power 7.6 per horse power per hour. Same 2 h. p 44 5 do. Lehmann's Caloric Eng. 2 h-p. 26.5 do and Otto Gas Eng. 2 h.p. 26.4 per horse power per hour.

Screw Gear was set running in the lathe to scour the cog bearings.

6 in Carbons. The lamp which remained burning when the engine stopped at twelve o'clock last night was broken this morning by having the electro-motive force run up, in attempting to set it again at 44 candles.

A second lamp was attached on the pump and tested. 275 ohms cold. 174 ohms hot at 16 candles and gave 6.9 per horse power. Set at 44 candles it lasted about one hour.

Wood Miller. Dean is running the four face cutting tools of new ~~wood~~ loop miller, from one counter shaft which ~~being hinged~~ having the bearings hinged and being weighted acts also as a tightener and allows of the carriage in which the cutters are secured, ~~being~~ to be moved backwards and forward without any strain on the belts. He did not try it practically to day but merely run for awhile to wear and polish the bearings.

Captive Baloon. Mr. Batchelor made an apparatus to experiment on an Electric Captive Baloon. An upright pair of

Magneto are used and the moto armature made to revolve betw the poles parallel with them or shaft extending above and on the end of which is a wheel ab ten inches in diameter made li and on same principle of larg wind mills. the current being turned on the, motor causes the wheel to revolve rapidly and by the action of the slanted tin fans against the air gives it the tenden to rise, but in the trial to night the tendency would not overcome the w

Sketch by Edison Book No 118 pg 142

Magnetic Brake. was completed and with the new car. the car run and heated by one trip down a back. I judge the brake did give entire satisfaction as I cou no information about it and being when the trial was made. could not b

Menlo Park Notebook #55 [N-80-01-28]

This notebook covers the period January-June 1880. The entries are by Edison's chemist, Otto Moses, and relate to the chemical treatment of carbon filaments. There is also one entry relating to gold ore separation experiments. The book contains 21 numbered pages followed by approximately 200 unnumbered pages only a few of which were used.

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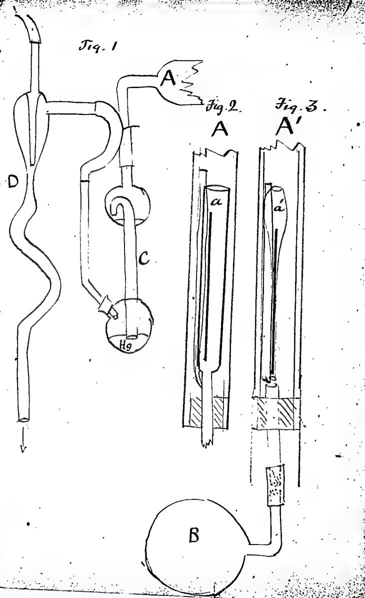


Carbon (1)

It is proposed to try the reducing effect of various gases on paper at different temperatures, principally the hydrocarbons.
The apparatus consists of A combustion-furnace supplied with vaporized gasoline mixed with air; B a little retort of thin glass holding about C.C. a safety tube C and a vacuum pump. D

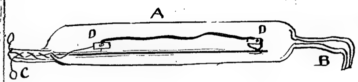
Bi-sulphide of Carbon. CS^2

The paper to be experimented upon was bristol board

cut in strips about length and thick.
It was enclosed in a lead glass tube drawn out and contained in a hard glass combustion tube (bohemian).
The CS^2 was passed over rapidly; the heat was dark red and was kept up five minutes.
- Paper was carbonized blackish gray.

Tube A covered on inside with carbonaceous deposit adherent to glass.
A liquid collected at cool end of combustion tube.
Copper became covered on under side with red oxide and on upper side with black oxide

Fig. 4.



Insulated Wire. (2,

Proposed to insulate wire with glass. for purpose of getting resistance tube to test carbons in vacuum and to drive off the heavy carbonaceous product which permeates the mass of the charred paper. This may be Bitumene, which does not vaporize at dull red

Found insulated spools of Copper wire could be made for electrical purposes. Fig 4.

A is tube to be applied to vacuum pump.

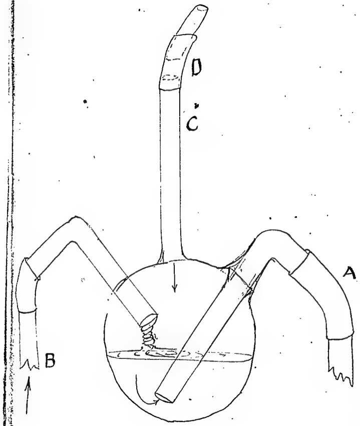
B neck for closing. C. Twisted platinum wires insulated with spun glass tube, and melted in. D clamps for E carbons.

Carbon. (3)

Same conditions as above (1), with exception of longer heating - 1/2 hour and corresponding slow volatilization of the CS^2.

A bright crystalline deposite along edge of copper - probably CuS Chalcocite? Under microscope there appears to be among the black metallic lustrous crystals an octohedral transparent one now and then probably caused by reflected light from adjoining individuals. A' Fig. 3.

- Paper carbonizes blackish grey.



Carbon (4)

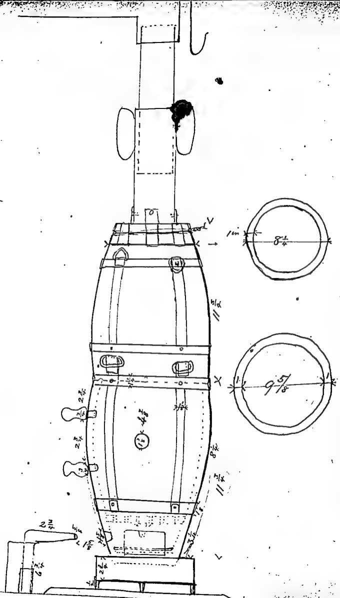
Benzine. ($C_6 H_6$)

The gas goes over slowly and then condenses so rapidly as to create a more perfect vacuum than the pump. drawing in the combustion tube so as to compress the tube holding paper.
Paper carbonizes blackish grey.
Tube covered with denser coat of carbon than in (1) and (3).

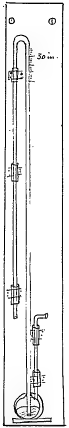
The return of the condensed fluids in C, Fig. 2 only prevented by pinching. These are darker in color than $C_6 H_6$.

Siphon for acids, &c.

Pinch A, after immersing B in fluid to be drawn off - and suck through C till the foot of A is well covered with liquid. Blow then through C. then pinch D and insert the plug. The longer leg A of the siphon then runs the fluid into a receptacle.



Furnace, blast, for combustion. (6)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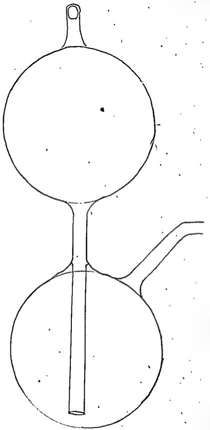
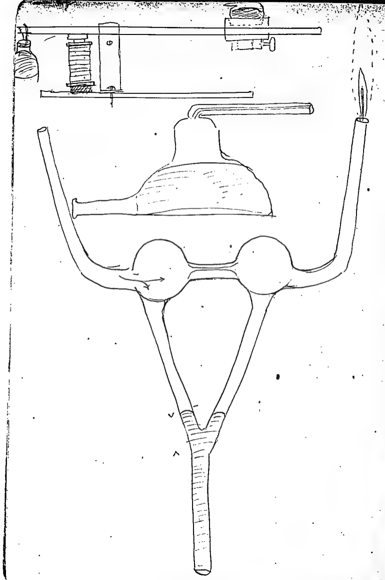
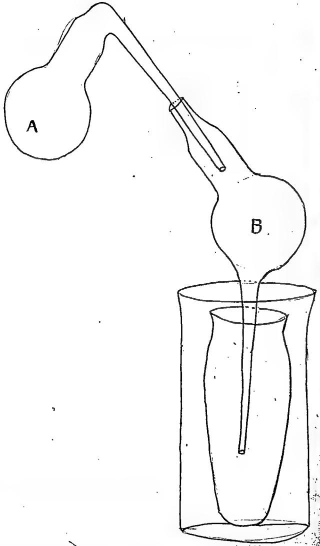






Hydrocarbons.

After a certain time electric lamps become coated on the inner side of the glass, with a dark brown translucent coating that resists removal in.

It is proposed to isolate it.

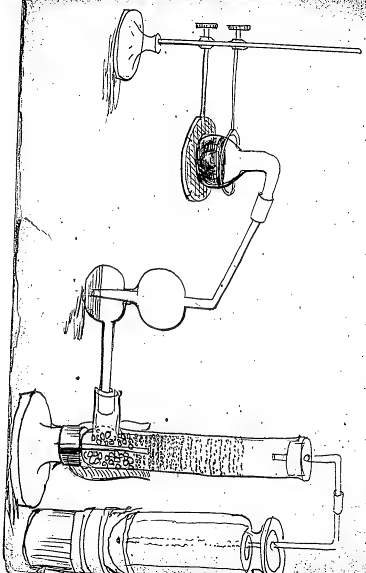
Ether seems to dissolve it; and it is then precipitated by evaporating the solvent to near dryness.

Test the ether itself to see whether it does not give the same result alone: the product may be the result of oxydation of the ether.

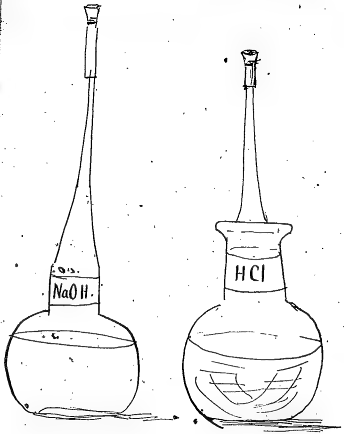
Following apparatus employed.

A holds about 150 CC. B is similar vessel.

20 C.C. Sulphuric ether was introduced and evaporated keeping the neck of A, and the bulb of B cool. (50 p.c. of ether easily recovered.) A slight opalescence of the residue. This experiment thrice more repeated, a very decided clouding of the 2 or 3 CC. remaining.



Arsenical Ore. for Gold.



Feb. 20.

Hydrocarbons.

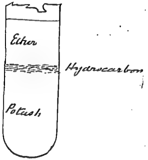
It is proposed to make a series of experiments with different solvents on the coating referred to p. 17.

Chlorine dis^d in Water.

The water was the residue after passing gas through it made from MnO^2 + 40 gr. HCl + 10 gr SO^3HO + 10 gr HO. It consequently contains HCl. dis^d.

(1) Weight of Bulb N°. 671 ... clean and dry + wire	23,358
" after treatment for ½ ... hour washing + drying	23,356
Loss	,002
(2) Weight of Bulb N° 669 &c ...	24,515.5
" after treatment	24,513.5
	,002

b.



Feb. 26.

Hydrocarbon.

Cl. diss^d. in Water

Weight of Bulb No. 673...

March 1^st.

Potash (concentrated)

Bulb No. 670 (flat) boil for 30 min.
Blackish pellicle settles easily in masses but
a. broken up floats long time suspended. Sulp. Ether
b. added it separates as in Fig; boil K opalesces then clear

Soda (concentrated) 672

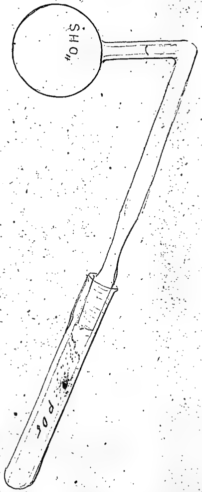
Potash (concentrated).

Bulb No 673.

Soda (concentrated)

Bulb No. 715:
Seems to loosen very easily in 10 minutes.
Decant, wash, evaporate nearly to dryness.

treat with $CHCl_3$. does not affect it on heating, though it seems to break up more thoroughly... Treated with $(C_2H_5)_2O$ seems to condense it. It sticks now to dish.. Dissolves slightly (?)...C_2H_5OH.

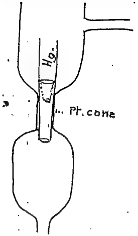


Hygroscopic capacity.

Doubt as to the advantages being really actual accompanying the use of Sulph. Acid having been expressed; it is proposed to test the relative capacity of it and PO_5 anhydrous see fig.

At 2.30 P.M.

Weight of bulb + SO_4H + loop P^t + stopper } 49.163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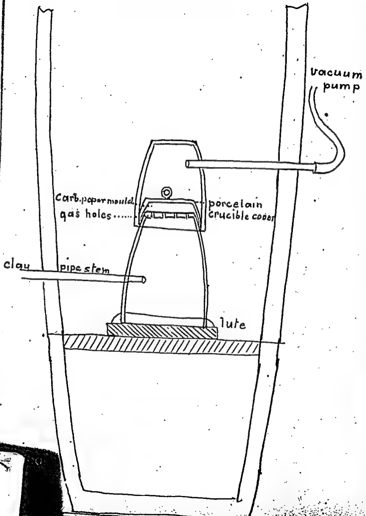
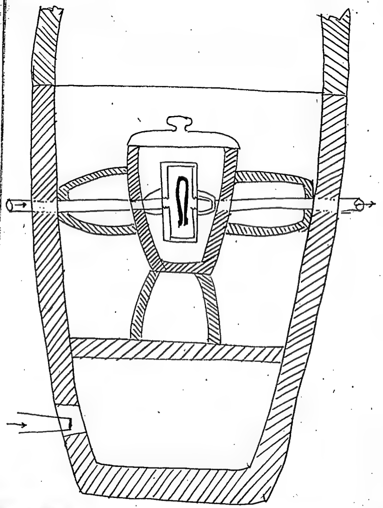
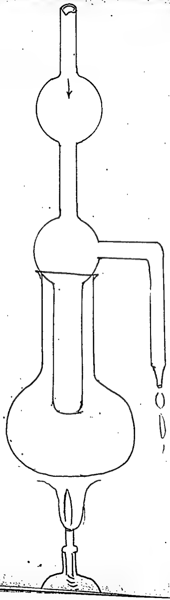
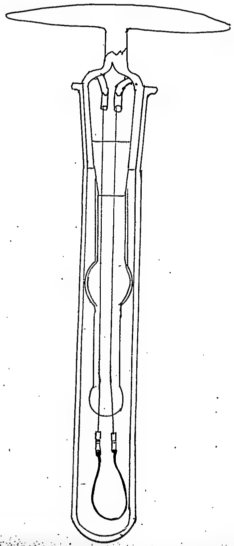
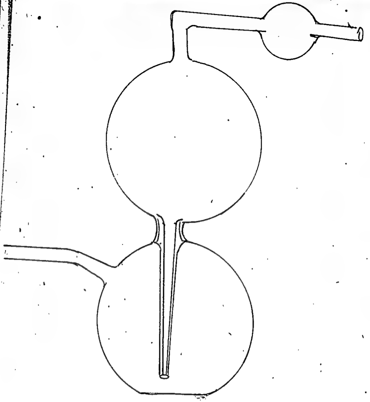
Pt. cone

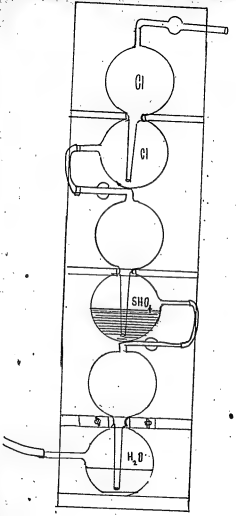

vacuum pump
Carb. paper mould
gas holes
porcelain crucible cover
clay pipe stem
lute







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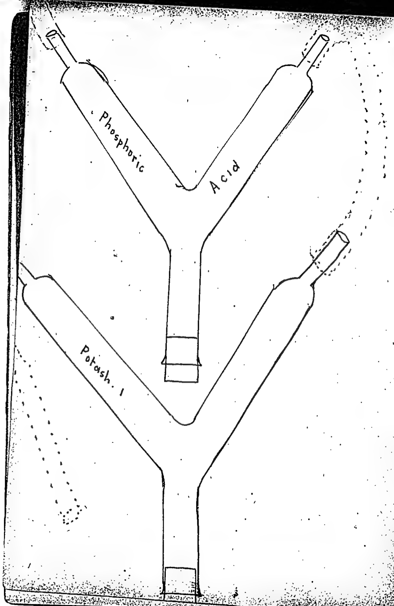
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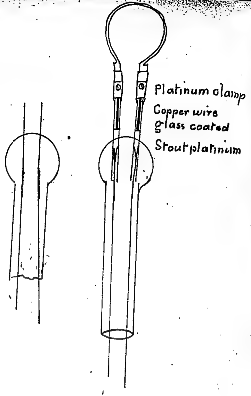
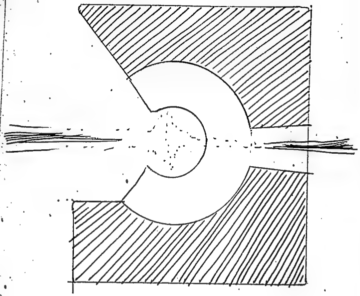
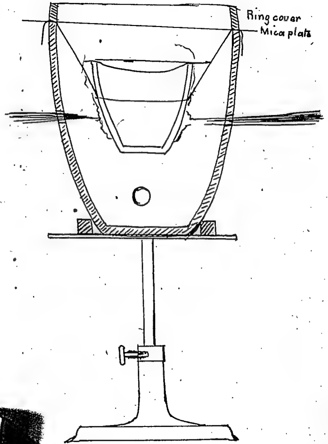
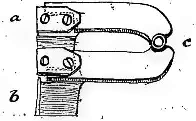
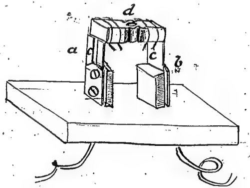
Potash. 1


Platinum clamp
Copper wire
glass coated
Stout platinum




Ring cover
Mica plate





June 2nd.

Reduction of Oxides.

Mr. Edison proposes to reduce to metallic form Al_2O_3 by reduction in a stick of incandescent Carbon, heated by passage of the electric current: the experiment to be conducted in vacuo

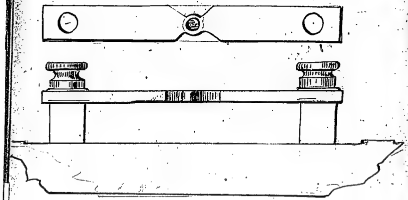
The apparatus consists of an air pump whose plate is covered by a supplementary heavy disc of cast iron with slight annular projection fitted on the air-pump plate. There is an opening in the direction of its height which allows of the passage of air to to the pump. The upper part of this disc is ground to receive the bell glass

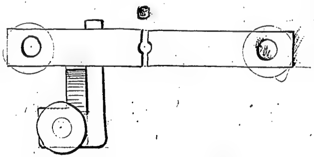
Electrical connection is made by means of two binding posts, one insulated, the other inserted direct into the iron plate.

The current is made to pass under high resistance at cup C which contains the oxide to be reduced.

This form of apparatus is not durable, difficult to be made and liable to make bad contacts.

The same is the case as far as the making of contact with Fig. The platinum plates fused



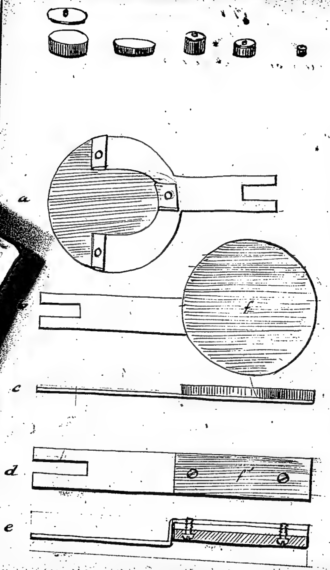


Reduction of Oxides

Fig. is even more fragile than the preceding forms. Finding, however, that when fractured good contacts could be made by pressing the ends firmly together, the apparatus was modified so as to make the carbon plate discontinuous, and to allow of inserting small carbon crucibles to hold the assay.

The crucibles are made of box wood and then are carbonized like loops... Charcoal, retort coal, Wallace pencils, and battery coal do not answer, each kind being open to objection, either too good, or too poor conductor, or too hard &.

As the current increases, the residual air in the pump (which is seldom exhausted to less than 27.7 in.) oxidizes the carbon clamps at the points of contact; so much so that it has not been possible to pass through the crucible as much current as it is thought would be required to reduce Al_2O_3 in presence of C. To obviate this difficulty, a spring is inserted into the bed plate and held by thumbscrew, which will keep the carbon plate, against whose edge it rests, pressed up close against the incandescent crucible.



Reduction of Oxides.

Crucibles have been made of box wood and White thorn: the latter seem good but conduct the heat rather irregularly. Boxwood ones about 7/8 in. in diameter were turned in lathe to thickness of $\frac{8}{1000}$ @ $\frac{1}{100}$ of an inch. When carbonized these warped very much unfitting them for use. The smaller ones answer well, although they all seemed to 'oxydize' in the process. They should be weighted.

The apparatus on preceeding page crushes in the sides of all the crucibles when softened by incandescence so the change to a form where the pressure is verticle was necessary.

a is a disc of battery carbon $\frac{3}{16}$ in thick, screwed on to a circular forked sheet of spring brass.

d is a strip of spring brass which has a piece of battery carbon screwed to it for about ~~the~~ ½ its length.

To both of these brass plates a spring is given in such a way as to bring a parallel surface of pressure on the parallel top and bottom of the carbon crucible which is inserted between them at point f. and f'.

Menlo Park Notebook #56 [N-79-07-25]

This notebook covers the period July 1879-August 1880. The first part of the book contains entries by Edison, Charles Batchelor, John Kruesi, and Francis Upton and relates primarily to electric lighting. Included are drawings of lamp regulators and clamps; calculations and drawings of generators; notes, tables, and drawings of conductors; and calculations about electric power distribution. There is also a memorandum by Edison on the cost of telephone parts. The second part of the book contains memoranda by Kruesi concerning material to be ordered for the extension of the machine shop and material required for generators. There are also notes on the Porter steam engine and a map of Menlo Park containing a plan for the placement of electric lights. The book contains 284 numbered pages.

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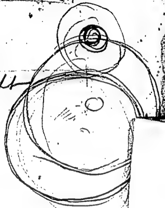
24 inch pullys
2½ inches shaft



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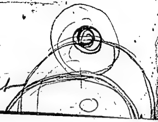

24 inch pulleys
2 1/2 inches shaft

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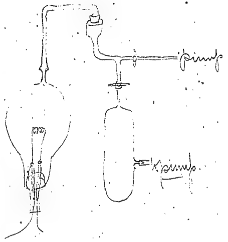
July 23rd 1879

C. Batchelor



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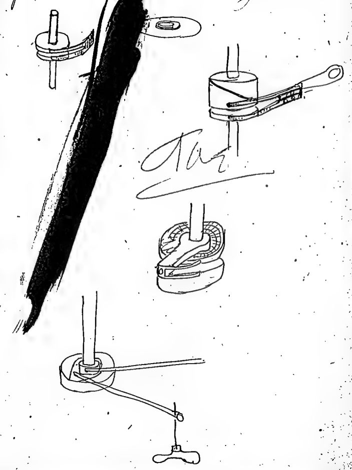
Electric Light July 31st 1879 3

Lamp regulator

Chas Batchelor
J Kruesi



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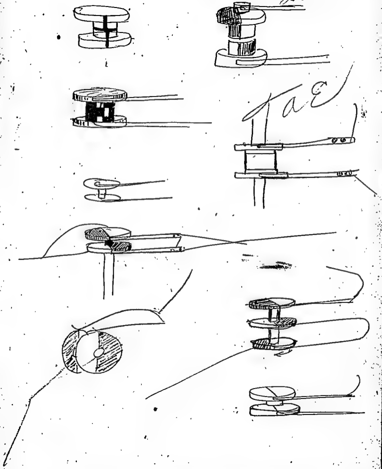

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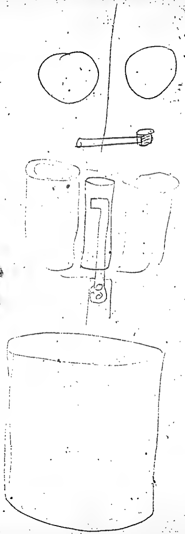

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Regulator

Chas Batchelor

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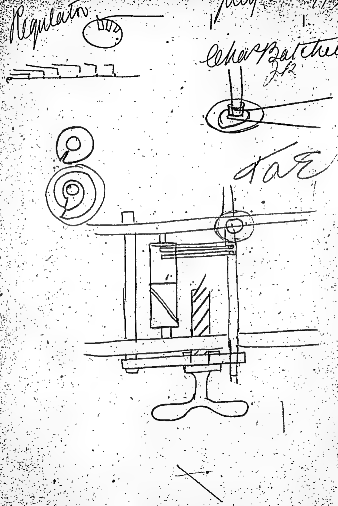

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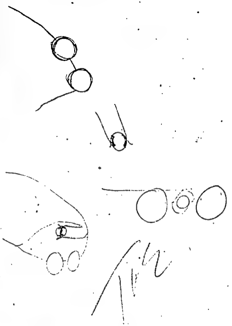

Ec Light Regulator

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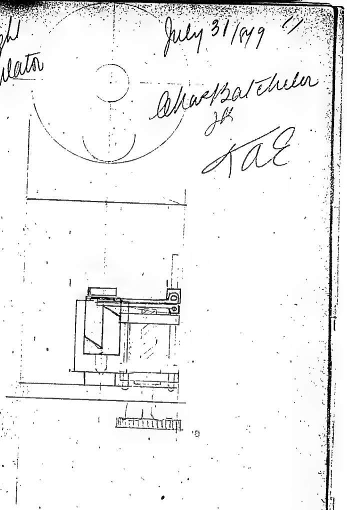

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July 31st 1879
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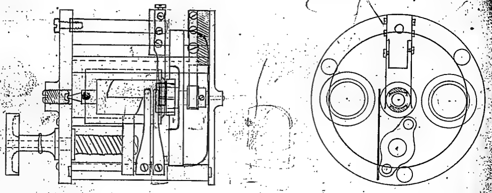

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Chas Batchelor

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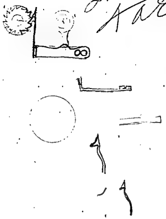


Electric Light

Sept 24th 1879

TAE

Chas Batchelor

Make 1 brass spool.

Heads-diam $\frac{3}{16}$

Body-diam — $\frac{1}{8}$

Body length $\frac{1}{4}$

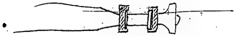
Heads length $\frac{1}{64}$

Hole through $\frac{1}{16}$

2 Holes for wires one at each end one close to barrel & other as high up as possible ·007

Make 6 Lime ones —

Make 6 Alumina ones —



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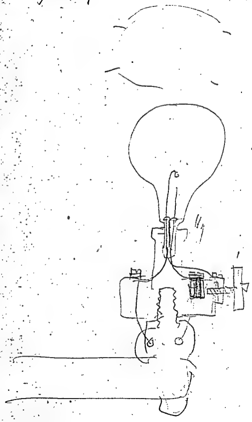

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resistance same .60
make commutator 1½ ins
larger in Diameter
For Faradic machine
No. 4

Oct 31st 1879
J Francis

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$$X = \frac{2500 \times 1.2 \times 5}{5334}$$

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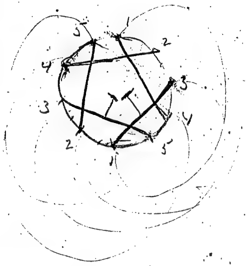

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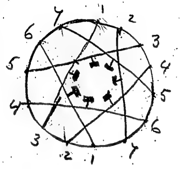

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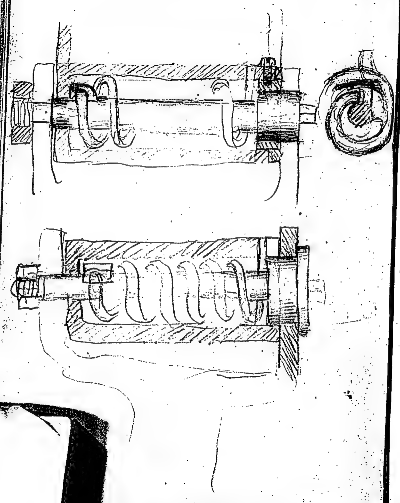


43

3 inch Bore for rubber 55c per foot
" " " pipe 50c per foot

484
10
4840

18/350(19
15
170

19
25
95
38
4.75

105

475

1

2800

500

10

91

27

350

1764
24
7056
3528
42336

10

975
975
2075
2400
64.25
75
32125
44975
12)4818.75 24)401.73 = 16.83
161
144
197
192
53

401.73 ft

401)3985

0.09

1706)68.3

.10.1

170.6 401.73 = 2

1683)17060
1683
2300
1683
7170 .009
16.83
16.83

170.6)16830
15354
1476

9 lbs per lb
3
27 lbs per H.P.
1 Gallon 10 lbs
2.7 Gallons per H.P. per hour

2.7)100(37.
81
190
189

18.5 ~~H.P.~~ per hour
for 1 ct for H_2O at
2 cts per 100 gals

212
60
152
772
304
106.4
1064
33000 | 117,344 (3
99 000

7) 12,000.000

117) 344) 12,000,000 (102
117344
265600

70.2

12.1 lbs

64°7 feed water

to raise feed water 110.000 ft lbs

12.1
121
1,331,000

9,247788
1,331 000
10.578,788

990
772
1980
6930
6930
764,280
12.1
764 280
1528560
764 280
9,247,768.0
~~46 000~~

ft lbs ~~9,357,1~~788

1178
772
2356
8246
8246
909416
121
909416
1818832
909416
11,003,933.6

772

966
772
1932
5762
5762
635752
121
635752
1271504
635752
76925.9

110,000 ft' lbs to heat 1 lbs

110000) 7,692,500 (
70 lbs of H_2O

212
122° F
90° F

774
90
69,660

69) 110 (1.6
69
410

33000
60
1,980,000

69,660) 1,980,000 (28
139320
596800

52

~~2400~~

28	4 × 4	16 ft Bay
16	2 × 4	B " "
80	10"	13 ft [illegible]

14 6 × 8

Boxes for Ground Conductors

~~Number of Boxes~~	Numb strands	feet
1	1	126
2	2	366
1	3	366
1	1	320
1	3	329
1	2	286
1	1	160
1	1	260
1	1	320
1	1	320
1	1	240
1	8	366
1	18	404
1	16	446
1	10	366
1	5	320
1	1	276
1	1	226
1	18	320
1	11	412
1	10	130

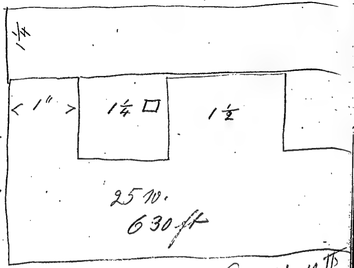
1	1	276
1	1	276
1	1	240
1	1	380
1	1	240
1	2	320
1	3	320
1	4	320
1	5	660
1	3	484
1	2	484
1	1	268
1	1	240
1	2	240
1	3	320
1	4	320
1	5	320
1	6	240
1	7	372
1	8	443
1	3	522
1	2	364

1	1	302
1	2	240
1	3	320
1	4	400
1	5	480
1	6	160
1	7	240
1	25	620
1	6	520
1	5	520
1	4	244
1	2	240
1	3	160
1	4	320
	5	400
	6	320
	7	160
	8	240
	1	620
	5	660
	4	532

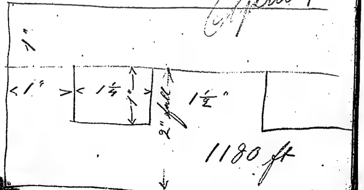
1	1	160
1	2	240
	3	240
	4	240
	5	320
	6	160
	8	80
	9	480
	1	620
	1	393
	2	258
	4	266
	3	354
	2	305
	1	265
	3	620
	2	394
	1	172

25 Strands 630 ft

18&16 " 1180 "

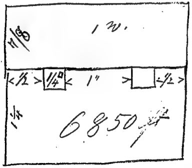


April 13th



1 Strand ft

630) 16400 25
1260
3800



126
320
160
260
320
320
240
276
276
276
276
240
380
240
484
268
302
620
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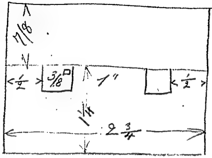
620
393
265
11.4
6839 ft
11
6850 "

April 13th

2 Strands ft

3750



3 Strands 4085 ft.

same as above

total 7850 ft.

on hand 2000

ad. order 5850 ft

Apr 13th

4 Strands 2642 ft

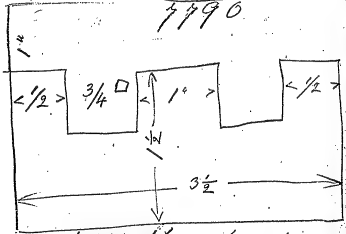
5 " 3730 "

6 " 1400 "

7772

18

7790

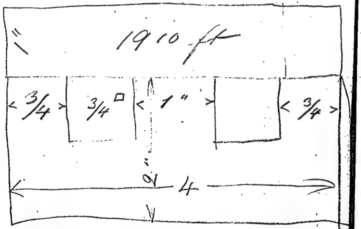


7000 ft on hand

ad. order 790 ft

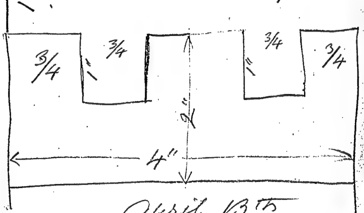
April 13th

7 Strands 777 ft
8 " 1129
1906
4
1910



April 13th

9 Strands 480 ft
10 " 496 "
11 " 412
1388
12
1400 ft



April 13th

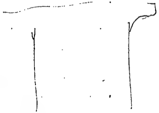
Co of Sargent $160100

680
1180
1810) 16000
1448
152

18.00

Total No of ft

630
1180
6850
7850
7790
1900
1400
27.600



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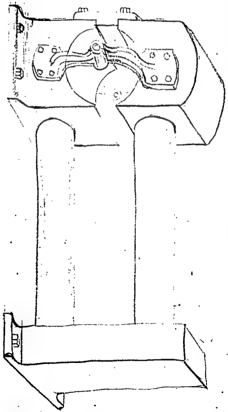


March 26 1880,

TAE

5 Layers of No 12 wire
on each magnet
Diameter .109. Covering about .025.
730 lbs of bare

order wire in 5 spools 750 lbs
20340 ft.

106

Bell	125
Box	55
Case	70 - 10 inches
Trans	1.00
Springs	10
Screws fastn box	3
6 Binding	
arm	1.25
Bridge	10
Brass-plated-nickel	.90
Rubber tubg	10
Coil	2.00
Keys	30
Assembly	40
Stock	40
Screws	60
	958

drap Cost 18c

365
300
109,500,000

365
250
365
1825
18,615

107

Bell	1.05
Box	.55
Case	70
Trans	

250 400

365 46-
250
365
1825 Portland 56
730 65
91,615
2
183230
Portland 87
201 230
Portland 893350
340
340/100
50000000000
50.
839 53000
56000
500000
450000000000
103,
4

2
2
5
3
5
3
8
8
5
5
3
2
5
8
5
5

64.

50.

Trans

Oficina, 45.

Transmitter

Case castings.	8	cents.
Screw at batton platinized	11	
Top screw. button	11	
Boxwood.	4	
Platina.	45	
Connection & screws.	4	
diaphragm.	~~4~~	
screw & washer in diaphragm.	6	
Turning inside of Trans. [illegible]	20	
Drilling & Tapping	5	
Screws.	4	
Carbon button	10	
	133	
Japanned.	2	
	135.	

175

washer 1 1/2
" 1
Screw 2
punchdisp 1 1/2
Soldering
nut -

Turning	5
drilling	3
tapping	1
slotting	~~12~~
tapwashn	1
Drilling	~~4~~
	23,

Receiver

Case	60.
10 Bushings.	18
2 Connection screws on edge.	2 1/2
Large Screws.	~~7~~
Diaphragm. Drilled cut	2 1/2
6 = Screw for screwing on disc, blued	9
Square connection piece on edge	1
Pin in big screws.	1
nut - screw head. - spring, washer, Palladium. soldering. wire connection.	17 1/2
Chalk Button	
Brass Barrell. castings	2
washers	4
~~Screw [illegible]~~	~~1~~
work on Barrell. plating - drilling tapping turning & everything platina,	25
Bridge	10
Stock,	5
Rod. with pin in it.	3
tube,	5
Shaft.	1 1/2
worm	2 1/4
Screw in bridge	
Screws in end worm shaft.	2
Worm cutting.	2
Stock on shafts.	2
Rubber damper	2
piece for holding worm.	9
Worm. (steel)	15
Handle & button blued	16 1/2
Arm - Castings	12

Screws Brass & Mac'	3
Washer', hardened	1 1/2
work on washer pins etc	4
Large Screw for arm, Blued.	1 3/4
Turning arm & bracket drilling Milling	20
Pin	1/2
Drilling all holes, 19 holes	10 c
Bridge, Gravelight, Milling, drilling, Cap. assembling & getting worm movement working	25
Japanning	6
Rubber tube	4 1/2
assembling, paper work 3 Wood Screws	10.
	$3.25.

12

325.

Coil,

Coil,	2.00
Wood box & Base	.55
Springs	5
two square Brass connectors	5
2 wood screws for fastening box	1
Cutting connectors drilling base - Sawing Slots out box	15
6 Binding posts	36.
nuts	.6.
	2
12 washers	10.
2 Key buttons	6
2 Key buttons	3
2 Key button Screws	.9
platina points	
Key levers - Stock & drilling	6
bridges drilling	.6
Soldering	2
8 wood screws for keys	5
Connection wire	
4 screws fasten teleph	3
Running wires assembling	25
	400

8

Packing for Eng 25c

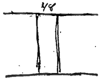
~~49~~
.860

No. 18 wire
.849

16) 1.00 (6.25
9.6
4.0
3.2
80

100
625
93.75

.060) 937.5
156.3



15 wires

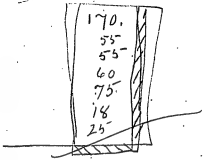
5 layers

5
12) 75 Turns
6.25
2
12.4

232.5 feet an Ohm

3/16

5/16



3/8

3/8

5/16
3/16

1 inch

8/16

3/16

5/16

9817
0490
1.0307 inch

5/32 + 3/16 =
6/32 = 11/32

6.25
3.125
11
3125
3125
34375

625
5
3125

625
16
3750
625
10000

117

Ms
80.000
60
480000

46 64.000.000 Ms
90 000 000 ms
15-4.000 Ms –
6
924,000

5 15.

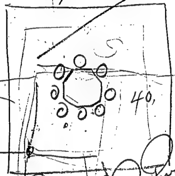
15-4000
12
308000
15-4000
1,848,000

22.

2 Eng 25 hp
12 –
1 Pres – 2 asst,
gang 4 men + foreman
$2 per day
Script 18 [illegible]

121

Portland
3 19.20 Portland
Portland 40000 33



6 Retorts,
3 forwarders

Portland
56
Portland
Portland
365
300 Edison Edison
1,095,000.000
Portland
20
Portland
Portland [illegible]

No 29 wire

42
~~4~~

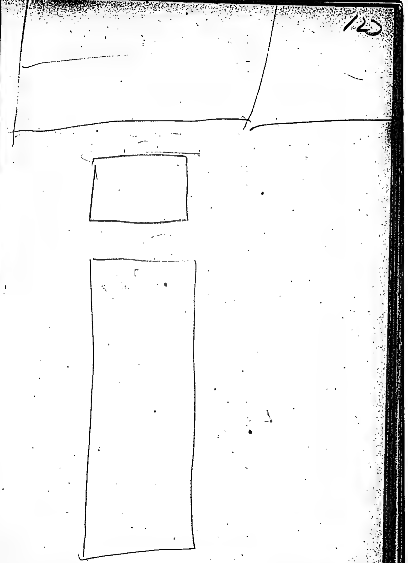
46) 937.5 (20 4
92
175
184

20. turns

46) 312.5 (9 layers

20
9
180
2
12) 360
30 feet

170.5 feet



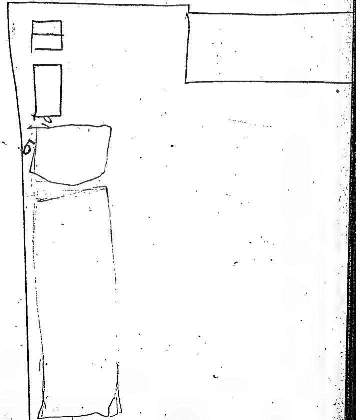
No. 20 mine

39) 937.5 (24.
78
157
156
57
39
180

39) 3125 (8
312

21 times
8
168
2
12) 336
28 feet

118.5



No. 21

.036) 937.5 (26
72
217
216

36) 3125 (8
288
24

26
8
208
2
12) 416
34

Porter Dynamo

To be wound with No 12 B&S = .109 Diameter

.109			480
1.1		W.	480
120			.20
4			.20
480			20
20			20
.5			3
			3
~~.20~~.500			1.046
1046			
19.454			

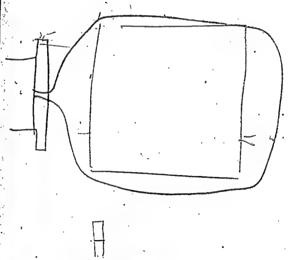
2

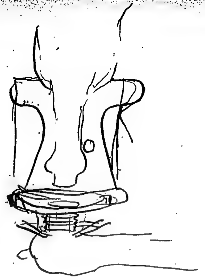
Space	.020	.020
Wire	.480	.480
Binding	.020	.020
Tracing cloth	.003	.003
	.523	.523
	523	
	1046	

500
~~2~~

 Large machine

To be wound with one layer of No 19 BG =.042 wire





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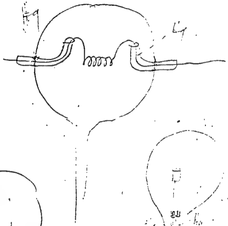
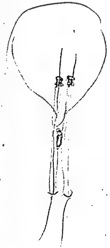




150
125
750
...
18750
74
9375
32250
148
222
2368
22
4736

1875
6.57

1150
1100
.125
5500
2200
1100
137.500

63750
81500
289.375

8772
3447
1221.9

15 52.100
71

347
3
10.41

137.53
89.33
48.13

1100
19
9900
1100
20900
6.5
104500
123600
134.0500

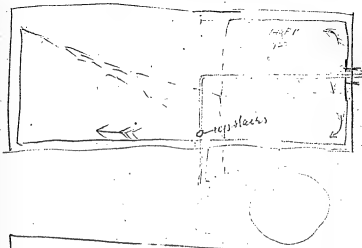
7227
1041 ft 1"
150 ft 3/4

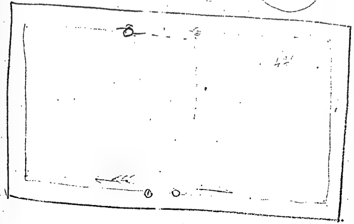
65
27
455
130
1755
65
8775
15530
11.40 75

209
134
75

1755
1140
65 | 615
605

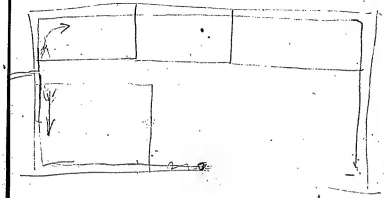
1100 ft 1" pipe = $75.00
150 . 3/4 . = 6.57
65 . 1 1/4 ... 6.15
87.72

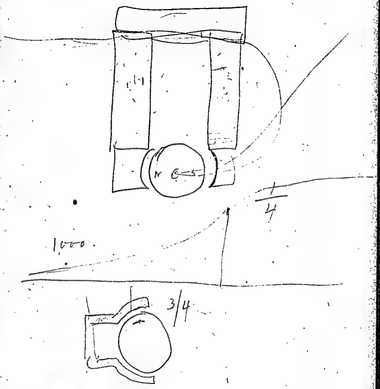


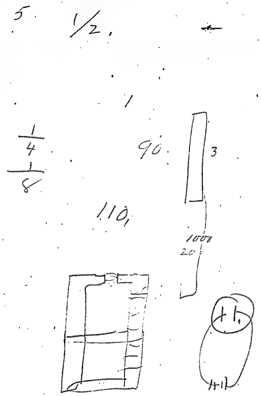


450
7
31.50

450 ft 1" pipe 31.50
75 " 3/4 " 3.27
$34.77




1/4
1000
3/4


5
1/2
1
1/4
1/8
90
3
110
1000
20
11
11

1 1/2

1

2

250

1000

$30 \overline{) 100} \quad 10$

44
5
220

20. 10. 33 1/2

10 10. 3 1/3
144

8 1/6

100

147

1/12 98

50
50

1 cell, Press 1 Volt,
1 ohm;

44

$10 \overline{) 100} \quad \frac{10}{10} \quad 44 \times 10 = 440$

10 - 10.

10.

440.

4

.10
10
100.
44
400
400

10) 4400 (440.

15) 4400 (320.
45

2

110.

300.

220

100 ch.

200.

110.

12½) 4400

352

10.

1.

1.

.2
1) 44
44
176

8

4
4
16
44
64
64
704

6
6
36
44
144
144
176) 1584 (

3

160

160 155

70
70
4900
40
196 00

132 604
860
5200
44
14400
144 00
158,4 00

196 00
215,6 00

32

500
400
44
256 00
25600
281,000

158 5

245

161

3 6
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1584

1,1

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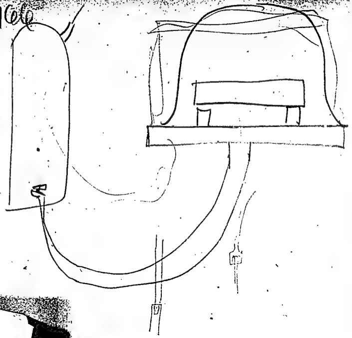
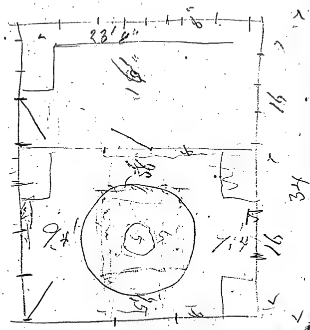
4
576
576
2) 6336 (3168




23' 8"
16
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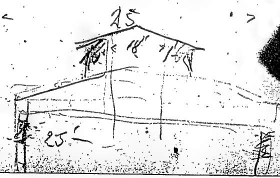
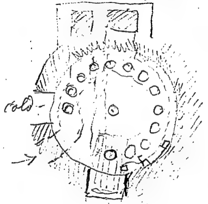
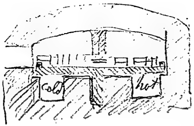

25
18'
25'

C


hot flue
cold
hot


cold
hot

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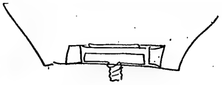


1

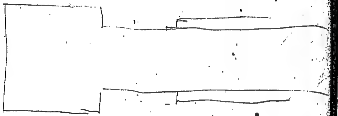
Shafting cold rolled

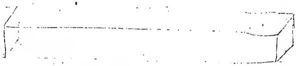
1 10 ft 3 1/2" Diameter
1 26 " 3 1/2" "
1 26 " 3 " "

Coupling Collins Pat

1 3 1/2 " Ordered from
~~1 3~~ Geo Place Mch Agency
Jan. 29th 1880.
JK

176 Send for
Porter on Indicator
at Van Nostrand.





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Hangers

2	3½"	30"	Drop
5	3½"	20	"
5	3"	20	"

Pulley's

Ask for distance of bolt holes & size of them also widths & length of bases.

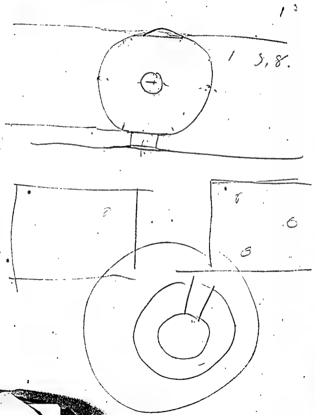
✓1	60 Diam	24 belt	3½ 6 High		
✓1	36 "	24 "	3½ "	"	
10	32 "	5 "	3½ "	"	
1	36 "	12 "	3½"	"	
1	36 "	12 "	3"	"	
10	32 "	5 "	3 "	"	

1 pair of 2 [illegible]

1 " " 3 "

Have asked for estimates
Jan 28th 1880
[illegible]

Have washers & sadle made



Bolts

5	1 in	2 ft	9"	long
10	7/8 in	1 "	9"	"
10	7/8 "	1 "	6"	"
20	3/4 "	1 "	8"	"

Ordered Jan 28th from [illegible] & Bridges 46 Cortlandt Street N.Y.

Bolts for [illegible] [illegible] fr. same Jan 31st 1880

Bolts for bearing Brackets

6 1" bolts 7" long hexagon nuts & head

2 1/2 " " 5 1/2 " " "

6 3/4 screw bolts 6" long " no nuts

6 Windows 10 × 18 glass
wooden building
2 Doors 3 ft × 6' 10"
for Gym B.

Ord.

3 Doors 3 ft × 6' 10"
9 Windows 10 × 18 glass

42000
42 bbls of cement
20 yds of sand

184

Measure
Timber
Watch Digging

Order Lag screws 18)
spikes

186

Diam.=20" C.=62.832 55

.040 ÷4
040
020
020
22
2
220
220
2
2

.568

20000
568

19.432

Order Iron Dishes. 19½ Diam. with 2½ hole

65 Pieces 19½, 5¾ hole

Ordered Jan 31st

Babcock & Wilcox

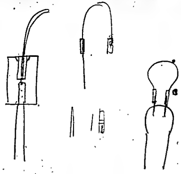
10 ½" [illegible] from head

to point [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] X 3 [illegible]

7 14



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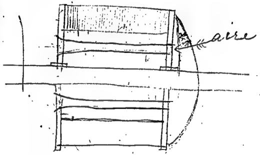

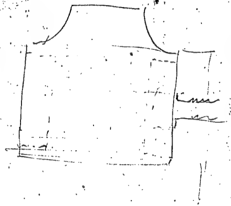

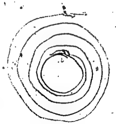

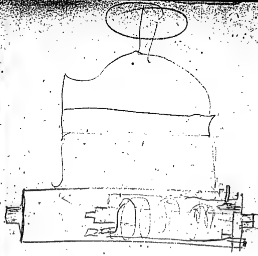

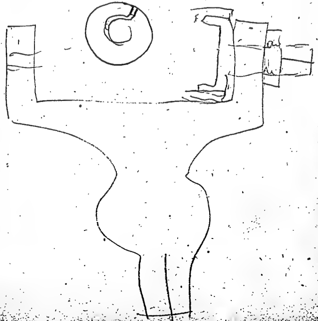

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overall 10 ft piping in Hg (9)
15 tubes thin, all exposed to air
1 in "
2 of them
fastened at Bottom

19

2612
5
13060

3134
3134
13060

1738
5
8690

2870
2870
8690
33758
5840

Total - 280,18

6	32" × 5" × 3½"		1129 16	6774
1	36 × 24			6260
1	60 × 24			15104
p	p. 3½ @	33870		7.77
1	" " "			7.77
1	" 3 "			6.33
		633		30325

589
6
3534

5656
7542
13198

266.70

2	3½"	30"	hangers	19 6266
5	3½	20"	"	~~130,60~~
2	3½	25	stands	
5	3"	20	hangers	Total 33758

6	20" × 5" × 3½ high	5334
1	20" × 24" × 3½ "	9934
2	40" × 24" × 3½ "	131.98
1	54 × 24" × 3½ "	129.15
2	pair of 3½" loose collars	1554
1	" " 3" " "	633
		358.68

1 piece of shaft 3½ 7 ft long

33758
35868
696.26
58345
112.83

198

6.28
14
19

12

188
54
752
940
250
12)10152
215
152

9

4
18
384
864 - 430
6
2
628
600
12)376800
31400

628
450
140
4396
12)47170
39

Hangers & Pulleys for 199 Extention Building

✓1	3½"	30"	Drop hangers
✓5	3½"	20"	" "
✓2	3½	25	Stands.
✓5	3"	20	" "

Pulleys.

6	20" X 5"	X 3½	high	✓
1	20" X 24"	X 3½	"	✓
2	40" X 24"	X 3½	"	
1	54" X 24"	X 3½	"	✓
1	48 X 9"	X 3½	"	✓

Collars

2 pair 3½"
1 " 3"

12 6×7×21½ 3279 lbs. a 6¼ 204.94
8 60 36 2306 " " 5¼ 121.07

238½ 273.25
576.4 546.50 17.08

7P. 3085 4¢ 15.13 123.40.

40
10
576.5
3
1529.5 1639.5

Brass base 75 lbs

37½ 1⅞ 9⅓ per ft.

36½ lbs

35
14000

6 5/8 6"
3 ½ 24"
23
49 28

9 210 204 383 149
30 23 15 5240

13

280 269
69 8
2312

Materials

✓ Brass base	75 lb		22.50
✓ " bearings	7		2.45
✓ W. Iron 3 □	273		17.08
✓ " " ○	546		30.26
✓ " "	25		.40
✓ " " B&St	33		2.97
✓ Bolts 6			.90
✓ "			1.00
✓ Steel	30	4.87	24
✓ End plates			3.60
			4.00
✓ Cast iron	440		17.60
✓ " "	65		3.25
✓ Wood	300		3.00
✓ Sheet iron			23.12
✓ Copper wire large	70		28.00
✓ " " small	20		10.00
✓	1		4.00
M. Arm		12	12.00
		14	14.00
M. Con.		20	20.00
		7	
Mounting		10	7.00
		2	
3. & B. P.		40 55	10.00
		105 55	
✓ Brass	19		5.10
Laundries etc.			4.00
Labor			40.55
			287.02

Actual weight of cop. wire for one Core 65 lbs.

Feb 15th 1880

Material for one Far. machine

Brass Base	75	22.50
" Bearings	7 lbs	2.45
" Bolts & Com. rings	19	5.10
Copper for Com.	10	4.00
" wire large	140	52.00
" small	20	10.00
Wrought Iron		
End plates		4.00
Iron for large bolts & studs		2.97
finished bolts		2.14
sheet iron for washers		2.14
" " armature		.40
Iron f cores		20.00
" yoke		30.26
Steel shaft		17.08
Wood		3.60
		3.00
Cast Iron	440 lbs a 4¢	17.60
"	65 " a 5¢	3.25
Sundries express freight screws etc.		6.00
V Fibre		2.10
		208.45
L. total paym.		105.55
		314.00

30 lbs

166 3

36/6000.
240
276
24

17 $\frac{a}{}$

314
54
155
1556

1413
188
11304
11304
1413
265644

0

145
18
1160
1160
145
2610

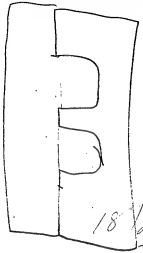
Belting

18	5"	15 ft long
1	12"	21 " "
1	24"	27 " "
1	24"	44 " "

[illegible]

10	5"	single	14' 4" long
1	24"	Double	25 "
1	24	"	44 "
1	12	single	21 "

and 9 [illegible] 30 [illegible]



18) 261 (14 1/2
18
81
72
90

Belts ordered from
P. Jewell & Sons March 6th 1880

67 feet of 24" double belt
and add for 2 laps for
Cement joints
20 ft 12 in single and one lap
33 " 9 " " " "
261 " " " " 18 "

JEd

4 3"
7 3½

Pulleys ordered from
Wm Sellers & Co
March 6th 80

4 Pulleys 20" Diameter 5 face 3½ bore
10 " " " " " 3inch "

All high in centre
and for single belt

J L L

March 5th

Bolts ordered from A. Bridges

100	5/8 inch lag screws	8" long	
120	1/2 " " "	2 1/2 "	
2	1 1/8 bolts	11 " "	
4	1 1/8 "	19 " "	
20	1" "	7 " "	

200 5/8 round washers
6 1 1/8 " "
20 1" " "
6 1 1/8 washers 4" square
20 1" " " "

J.C.

24

March 18th 1880 21)

Measure of belts

1	24 in — — —	42½ ft without lap
1	" " — — —	25 "
1	9" single	33 "
18	5" "	15 "
1	12" "	20 "

$1\frac{40}{12}$

24.00

15% 360.00

6
15
15
15
6.45

20.42
240
4857.81680
4084
12) 49 00.80
100
680

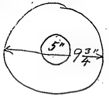
March 19th

Wire ordered from A. Moore
1680 lbs of .134 C. W.
40 Double covered 042 wire
over covering .051

240
720

Mch. 20th Lalance & Grosjean

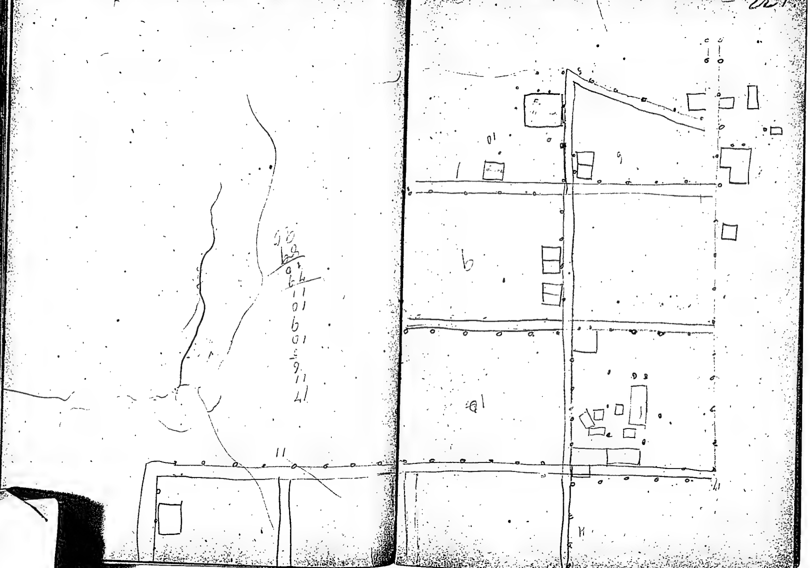
9050 Circles .014 Ch. Iron



2250 to be delivered
as before Mch 29th
The rest Ap. 5th

Babcock & Williams

24 $\frac{1}{2}$ Disks $8\frac{3}{4}$" with a
1 5/8 hole March 20th



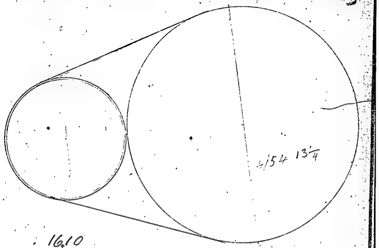
March 25th 1880.

Ordered for A. J. Buttles

7.000 ft large wire strippers &

2000 " small

40.75
314
16300
4075
12225
127.9550 = 128.



16.10

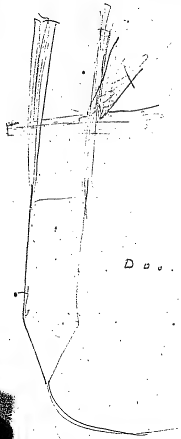
3 3/8
1 10/4
5 1/8

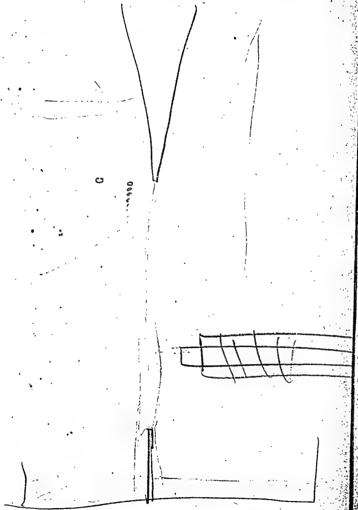
5.497
10.602
16.099

8.049
2 9/16

8049
2625
1.0674

14127 8





~~10.25 = Dia of Bore~~
~~66~~
~~9.65 = " " Fibre~~

10.25 D. B.
6
10.19 D. Fibre
.49
9.70 D. Iron

30
30
60 space
20 binding
20 "
20 exp. wire
220
220 " insulation
3
3
546
4
550
6

55

486

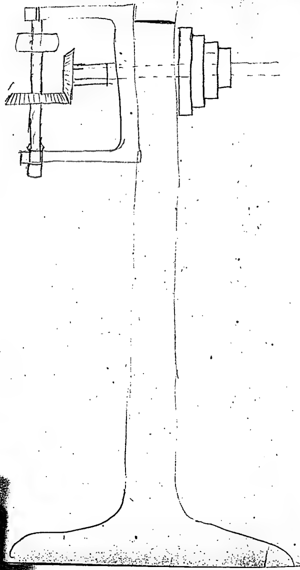
1025
550
5 6875

.625
.11
.625
.625

10.250
550
9.700

Diameter of Bore 10.25
" " Fibre 10.19
" " Iron core 9.70

Length of wooden core 8.0
Distance between iron flanges 8.68
length of iron tube 8.94



191
12

11
191
11
191
191
210

2

585 / 1444
1170
304

200
200
40000

23) 40.0.00 (1738
23
170
161
90
69
210

Coppy of Order

1 per 3½ loose Collars

V4	Pulleys	20D	5" f	3½ B.	H
V10	"	20	5"	3"	"
4	"	10	7½		S4.
6	"	10	5½	1¾	H

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1 4" Hangers 30" Dy 3½ bore

1 Counter

5	3½	"	26"
5	3	"	20
V6	20 X 5 Pulleys	3½ bore	H
+1	20 X 24 "	3½ "	" "
V5	54 X 24 "	"	" "
V1	48 X 9 "	3½ "	"
V2	40 X 24 "	"	" "

Ordered March 26th

1 one 20 Dia Pulley 12" belt 3½ bore H

1 " 20 " " 12" " 3 inch " H

Idem.

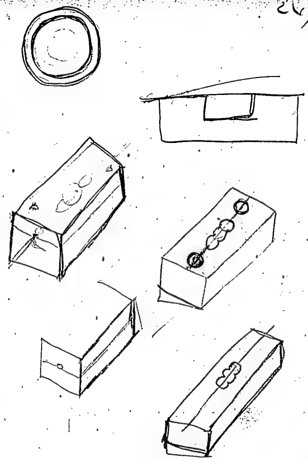
-- Has not come up to March 28th

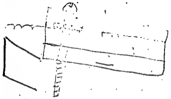
For one Armature
585 rings of .014 iron
and .001 of Tissue paper
between each

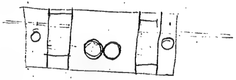
Mch 26th 1880
J.K.

Distance of shafts
from Centre to Centre

Main sh. to Counter 14 ft 9"
Counter " first line sh 8' " 1 3/4"
first line to second " 7' —
1 24" belts 41' 9"
1 24 " 24. 7"
1 single 12" " 19. 8"







46. feet per Ohm

4" Diam

18"

.022
.013
.035

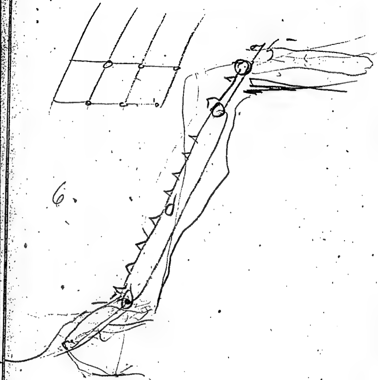
35) 18000 (

4.2552
1.5441
2.7111

510 turns and feet

510 2.7111
46 1.6628
1.0483

11.2 Ohms per layer
2 sides
22.4 510
3 . 6
67.2 3060



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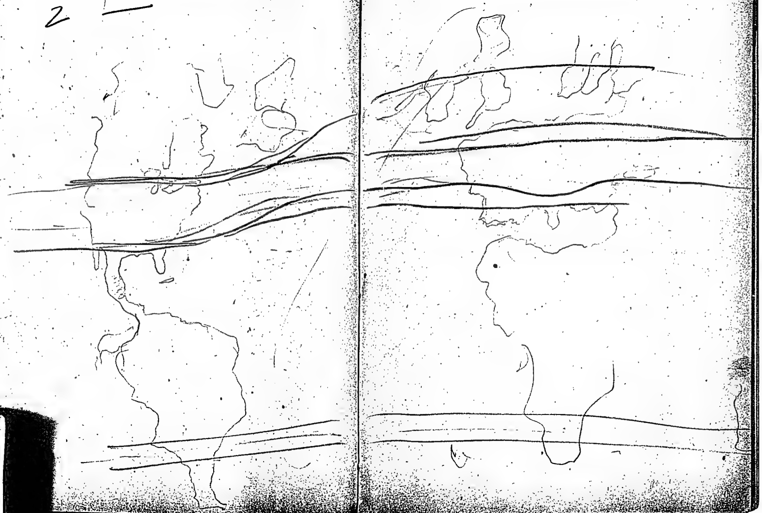
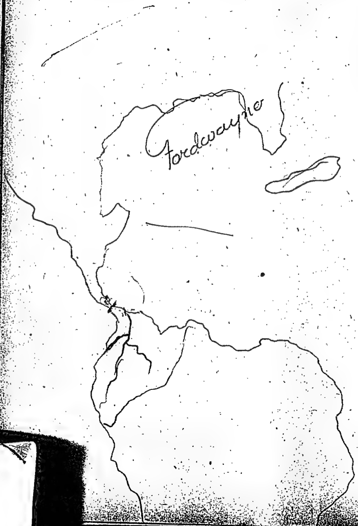
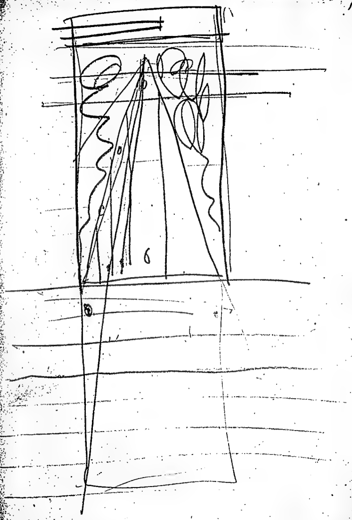



Fordwayne



14½ lb of .035 wire = 5 layers on each break magnet = 20 ohms

5,5 ohms per layer of .022 wire

31.4
.035
3.49
31.4
3.5
1570
942
10.990

.035) 17.25 − 493 ohms
140
325
315
100

11
493

493
12) 5.423 = 4.52
6 2.3
4.52 ft per layer

4.6.8) 4520 9.6
4212
3080
2808

9.6
12
192
96
115.2

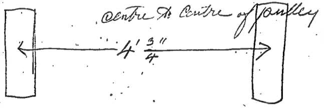
Magnets of Electric Break are wound with 6 layers .022 wire = 53 ohms each.

30 ft of $1\frac{1}{2}$ cold rolled shafting for factory

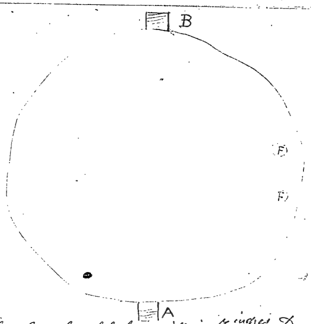
5, $1\frac{1}{2}$" Hangers 12" drop

1 Coupling $1\frac{1}{2}$

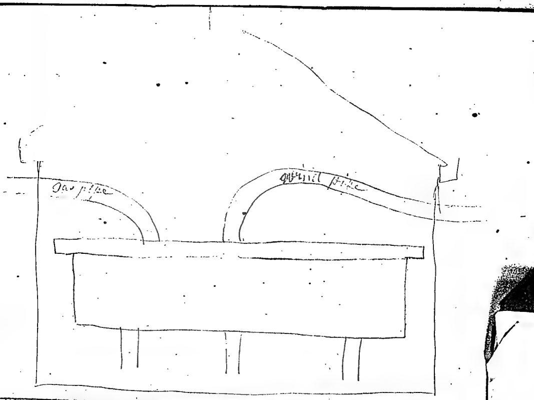
1 Counter shaft measure length



A Gas pipe
B Wind "
F Fillers



Top of float should be within 2 inches to bottom of wind pipe



140

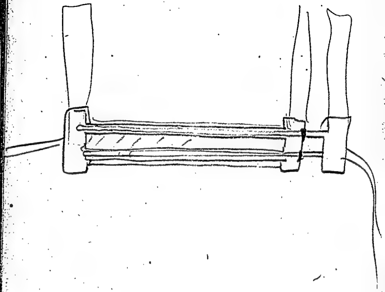
250	$28\frac{1}{2}$
12	17
500	156
250	28
3000	436
125	

D to I Contre 3
I " II " 3
III " Pump " 2

D.	900	10"	Pulley
I Ctr	250	36"	"
I Contre II^d Pulley		12	"
II " I^st "		30	"
II " II^d "		12	"
Pump		24	"

Rough Estimate of cost of D. C. aug. 15th

Poles. 4000 lbs at 4¢	$ 1.60.00
Zinc. castings 1000 "	1.50
Magnets 4800	3.12
Copper. wr. 420	1 60
Thin plates	4.50
Extra on Engine	3.50
Commutator & Brushholders ind. ...	2 00
Copper wire on Armature	6.0
Labor	2 00
	2042



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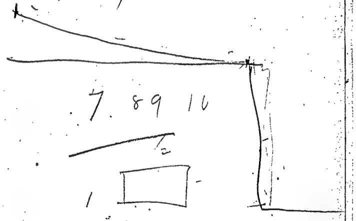

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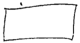 10.

400 1600 6400 $(290$ $40 \mid 290$

$200 \mid 40 \mid .183$ $240 \mid 40 \mid .166$

$40 \mid 7.33$ $40 \mid 1.66 \mid 7.33$

$200 \mid 44.0 \mid 0.22$

$201 \mid 1.000 \mid 0.00497$

$220 \mid 20.00 \mid .091$

$241 \mid .166$ $41 \mid 300 \mid 7.31$

20hm
40 Volts on 200 ohms

$$C = \frac{E}{R} = \frac{E}{r+R} = \frac{40}{40+200} = \frac{40}{240} = .166$$

$$C^2 \times 44 \div R = H = 40 \times 44 \div 240 = 290$$

= ~~.183~~ per Volt. 7.25

1 Volts

$\frac{1}{201} = .00497$

$1^2 + 44 \div 201 =$

.22 Hs per Volt

1 cell = .22 per Volt

10
20
240
41

= 7.25 per
7.31 per Volt

20 Volts

$= \frac{20}{220} = .091$

$20 \times 20 \times 44 \div 220 = 80$

4 per day
80 " day
290 " "
299.7

$\frac{41}{41+200} = 241$

73.1 per Volt

7.31
41
299.41

284

2

330.064
78.54
1524

3

Menlo Park Notebook #57 [N-80-03-06]

This notebook covers the period March-October 1880. Most of the entries are by Charles Batchelor and Charles Flammer. There are also a few entries by Edison. The name of Martin Force appears occasionally as a witness. Many of the notes and drawings relate to experiments in treating carbonized paper and fiber. Most of these are numbered. There are also notes and drawings of clamps, internal connections, carbon molds, and devices to straighten the carbons. One set of notes and drawings relates to a series of vacuum pump experiments. The label on the front cover is marked "Carbons" and "C. Batchelor." The book contains 284 numbered pages.

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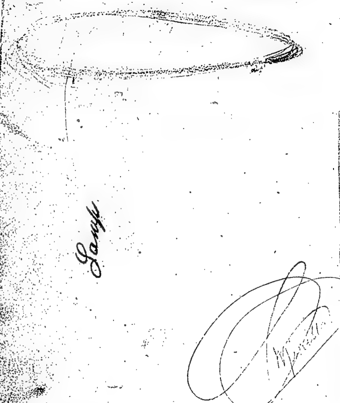

Lamp

Try immediately Mch 6th 1880 1

Soak 015 paper in following Solutions

X Thin solution, Tar, in ~~[illegible]~~ Kerosene 2

X " Ordinary [illegible]

" Gum Cost[illegible]

Make some very th[illegible]
X pull it out in st[illegible]
carbonize.

Try immediately   Mch 6th 1880   1

Soak .015 paper in following Solutions

X Thin Solution. Tar in ~~[illegible]~~ Kerosene. 2

Tar Rubbed on hot

X Soaked in [illegible]

X Soaked in [illegible]

X " Venice Turpentine

X " [illegible] Turpentine

" Gun Cotton

X Make some [illegible] & [illegible] pull it out in sticks and carbonize.

2

Try immediately   Mch 7th 1880   3
Soak paper in following   Chas Batchelor
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X	Tragacanth.
X	Soak in Anthracine in its best solvent.
X	Soak in, Napthaline in its best solvent,
	~~Fusil oil.~~ dont try -
	Take a piece of Tin foil cut it out size small loop paint it ~~with~~ syrup of plumbago & sugar, lay on ~~[illegible]~~ iron plate & bring up to melt foil, then put in lamp

Lamps

March 8th 1880

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M. N. Force

841	Carb. 134. Book 70 Manilla fibres -.007 thick - picked - copperplated
842	Carb 129 Book 70 Palmetto leaf fibre — coppered —
843 844	Palmetto leaf - coppered
c. 135 845	Carb. 145 Two threads
846 ~~847~~	Wire grass from Florida Coppered Bad place at top —

Try immediately:- Mch 8 1880

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Take	ordinary small loops of .015 pressed to .007 and after carbonizing - place them in Hydrofluoric acid to dissolve out the glassy matter that has been formed there by the intense heat
Take	some very fine Sea Island cotton fibres (single) and make loops
Take	some very fine Bass fibres and coat with plumbago and Sugar
Soak	some in Gelatin
Soak	some in Cyanide of NH_4
Soak	some in Cyanide of K

848 849	Palmetto leaf fibre — copp'd.
850 851 852 853	Small loop soaked in starch and H_2O and pressed carb 154
854 855 856	Palmetto leaf coppered
857 858 859 860 861 ~~862~~ 863 864 865 866 ~~867~~ 868 869 870	Small loop of .015 soaked in sulphate Ammonia and pressed 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 carb 150

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Carbonization Mch 8 1880

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141	Plumbago and Venice Turps, rolled to stick and bent in Shape
142 143	Small loops ·015 Soaked in Turpentine and pressed
144	Piece Rosin with plumbago, made hot when cool it dries hard— very hard but a little too fluffy
145	Plumbago + ~~[illegible]~~ Tar hand rolled. bent in Shape
146	Ditto - as 145 -
147	Small loop ·015 Soaked in Aniline oil and pressed

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148	Venice turpentine and Plumbag.
149	Same as 147
150	Small 3 moulded loops of '015 soaked in Sulphate Ammonia and pressed
151	Small loops '015 — soaked in Resin in alcohol. — pressed —
152	Small loop '015 Soaked in Naphtaline dissolved in Bi Sulph Carb, & pressed

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Carbonization Mch 9 1880 (2)

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M. N. Force

153	Small loops .015 Soaked in Tar dissolved in Kerosene and pressed
154	Small loops Soaked in Starch and H_2O & pressed
+155	Small loops (Tragacanth) Soaked in
156	Large loop Soaked in Sul: Ammonia
157	Mixture of Plumbago and made by McKenzie—3 in long— —lying in tissue paper—

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Lamps

Mch 13th 1880

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149 882 883 884	Small loop .015 Soaked in ~~oil~~ Aniline oil and Pressed carb 149
885	Carb 155 Small loop soaked in [illegible]
886 887	Small loops - .015 unpressed - pressed to .007 - treated with Hydrofluoric acid and plated with Copper
888 889	Carb 153 Small loops - .015 unpressed - ~~pressed~~ Soaked in Tar dissolved in Kerosene Coppered

890 891 892	Carb 152 Small loops '015 Naphthaline dissolved in Bi Sulph Carbon and pressed to '007 Coppered
~~893~~ 894 895 ~~896~~ ~~897~~ ~~898~~ ~~899~~ ~~900~~ ~~901~~ ~~902~~	Carb 150. Small loops — '015 uncal. paper Soaked in Sulphate Ammonia pressed to '007 — coppered did not use these lamps Broke them up to get clamps
903 904 905	carb 177 Small loop 015 soaked in Aniline oil and pressed Cop.
906	Carb 160 small loop 015 uncal paper Soaked in Resin dissolved in alcohol and pressed — Cop

Carbonization Mch 13 1880

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M. N. Force

158	Plumbago and Made by McKenzie — laid on Carbonized tissue Sheets in moulds
159	Plumbago and Made by McKenzie without tissue
160	Small loops — .015 mica paper Soaked in Resin dissolved in Alcohol and pressed to .007
161	Bass fibres Coated with Plumbago and Sugar

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Carbonization Mch 14th 1880 2

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162	Manilla fibres picked
163	Small loops ·015 impressed soaked in anthracine in Turps. and pressed ·007
164	Cocoa nut fibres picked
165	Black Moss - from Florida with joints in it -
166	Ramie fibres - a number together - It is almost impossible to split them to get a single fibre of any length.

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Carbonization Mch 14 1880

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167	Bass fibres small all Broke
168	Small loop soaked in Resin and Alcohol Ress to high
169	Bass fibers Small [illegible] high
170	wire grass 3 loops
171	2 moulds 3 Small loop and 3 large loop Acetic Acid Pressed from 0'15 to 0'07 3 large loops to high Res

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Try immediately small loops in =! Mch 14 1880 Chas Batchelor

Acetic Acid $C_4 H_4 O_4$

Acetone $C_6 H_6 O_2$

Mastich $C_{40}.H_{31} O_2$ in Benzine or turpentine

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Lamps

March 1884

907 908	Small loop .015 unpressed soaked in Anthracine in Turpentine and pressed .007 Coppered carb 163
909. 910.	first pressed plumbago small loop from new mould made by Dean tissue paper on both sides of loop — Coppered
911 912 913	Picked fibers Manilla small carb 162 Coppered
914	Carb 160 Small loop .015 uncal paper soaked in resin Disolved in alcohol and pressed ~~to~~ .007 Coppered

Carbonization — March — 1880

172	fibres from the young Palmeto leaf
173	3 Small loops and 3 large loops Gelatine Solution Pressed 010 to 007 large loop to high Res
174	Small loop Molasses Solution 015 Pressed to [illegible]
175	Wire Grass large loop

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Lamps March 16 3)

915	1 ~~full~~ round fiber wire grass Coppered Carb 127
916	Bass fiber coated with Plumbago and Sugar carb 161 Coppered
917 918 919 920	Manilla fibers picked Carb 162 Coppered
921 922 923 924 925	Manilla fibres - Carb 162 - Coppered

March 17 1880

Lamps

926 927 928	Cocoa Nut fibers [illegible] copered ends carb 164
929 930	small loop soaked in Acitic Acid Pressed 015 — 007 carb 171
931	wire grass coper ends carb 170
coper 932 nickel 933 silver 934	small loop Gelitine solution Pressd 015 — 007 carb 173 nickel coper and silver Plated ends

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Lamps

March 18th 37

935 942 936 943 937 944 938 945 939 946 940 947 941 948 949	Small loop Carb 174 Molasses [illegible] No Pressed to 007.
950 951 $\boxed{952}$ Broke	wire grass Plumbago ends carb 175.
Coper 953 C" 954 C" 955 Plumbago 956	fibre from the young Palmetto leaf Carb 172
957 958	Carb 165 Black Moss from florida with paints in it coper Plat ends

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Carbonization Mch 18 1880 30

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176	Plumbago pressed between tissue Sheets cut out and soaked in Molasses.
177	Manilla fibers 2 Bunches picked Broke in mould
178	Small loops soaked in Cyanide K. - pressed to .007
179	Manilla fibres - with moulded plumbago ends

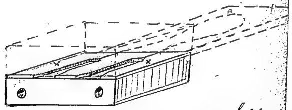
Lamps

March—1880 x1

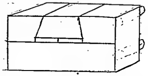
959	Cocoa Nut fiber
copper 960 961 962	cop. Picked Carb 164
963 964	Plumbago on ends
965	fiber from the young Palmetto leaf carb 172 silver Plat ends
966 967 968	Carb 169 Bass fibers small coper Plat ends.
~~969~~	~~Carb 159~~ ~~Plumbago~~ — ~~made by~~ ~~M^cK~~
	~~copper~~

Mch. 18th 1880

New Mould for moulding plumbago ends on Fibres after Carbonizing



xx only held by steady pins



Piece of back of this to keep punches from pushing back all surface hardened and polished

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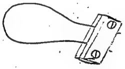
Made by C Dean

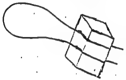
Mch 18 1880

Devices for Keeping the ends of fibres straight whilst Carbonizing —

Platina sleeves



Nickel clamp.



Nickel - sawed slots in it

Nickel block with forming block on it round which the fibre is stretched "taut" and put loosely through holes at XX as it shrinks it pulls through and always keeps good shape

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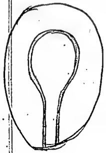
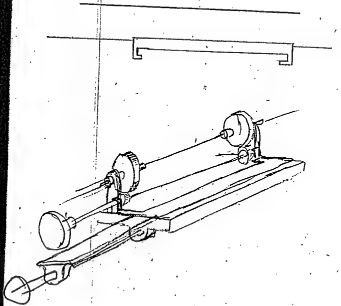
Mch 19 1880

Devices for Keeping ends of fibres straight whilst carbonizing



Nickel plate with groove in shape of loop polished out so as to slip



Carbonization March 18th 1880 5

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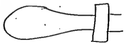
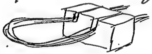
180	Manilla fibres - soaked and bent to shape
181	Plumbago T. Made by McKenzie —
182	Piece of oiled paper (I think) sent by from Wales Penn? looks like Gold beaters skin
183	One Manilla fibre held by piece of nickel in place 

Carbonization March 23 1880

184	lot of Manilla fibres together in groove 
185 186	Burned Manilla fibres
187	large loops cut from Whiting paper company's sample No 3
188	2 manila fibers in new Bass clamps by Batchelor Vn C,F

See page 63

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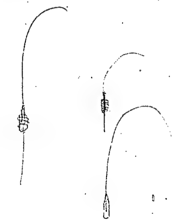

March 24 80

Lamps.

969 Manilla fibers Carb 180

970. Plumbago on ends of carbons

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973 Manilla fibre – clamp of Plumbago moulded ~~on~~ with hole in and fibre stuck in hole and clamped with plat-Irid. Clamp this did not clamp good it stood this way 
So was not a fair test

974 Carb 187

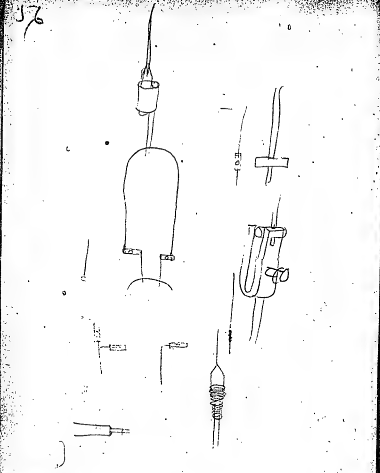
975 Large loop cut from

976 Whitney Paper Co

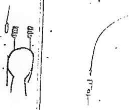
977 Sample [illegible] Pure Plumbago

978 on ends of carbon put on

979 dry



Make clamps of Bast fibre:—



·015 thick and ·075 long before carbonizing — Pointed and a ·0065 hole through so that the fibres will just push in — Then Carbonize —

To hold this we will make a spiral ( ) of platinum wire; that is two sizes; made on a mandrel so:— The small end to go on the ·0010 wire (or ·007 if we use it) and the large end to ~~set the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ clamp in.

In order to make these clamps we will pick out the fibres about the right size and draw them through a given

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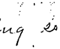
die which cuts them to ·025 thick these are then put in our little screw machine milled down - drilled - and pointed

Out some of them double length to try experiments

We are also taking pieces fibre (Bast) and cutting them off and drilling so :-  crosswise and clamping ~~the crosspiece~~ in our ordinary clamp.

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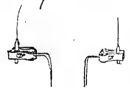
We will clamp this clamp also this way



Also this way

188	Page 53 – These clamps are Bast fibres the manilla fibres are 5 thousandths and 3 inch long
189.	6 manilla fibres with Bast clamps ·015 thick fibres 2" long " ·005 thick
190	Mandla Fibres ·007 ~~3 in~~ length 2·5 inches Bast clamps ·0625 long ·025 thick
191	Vegetable Wool.

Lamps March 26 1880

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980 Manilla fibre ·005 thick
3·5 inch long
Bast clamps set in spring
cups and pure plumbago
set in —
Measures 2800 ohms before
going on pumps
Busted Arc in one clamp

Lamps

March 26 1881 7

980 Carr 181
981 [illegible]
982 [illegible]
983 [illegible] Binding
[illegible]
[illegible] alcohol

984 Manilla fibre
2" long } Bad Clamp
·005 thick } small size

985 Manilla fibre
986 2½ inch long

C.P.

Carbonization Mch 26 1880

Chas Batchelor

192	Ramie fibres
193	Manilla fibres '006 thick length 2 inch
194	3 ordinary 187s but with lots of loose paper at bottom 200 224 220
195	3 ordinary 187s paper in bottom and 2 sheets tissue between each loop
196	3 ordinary 187s paper in bottom and nickel plates on top with 3 sheets tissue between each

196	6 tissue sheets bottom ~~at~~ bottom 6 " on top 3 between each loop (more) nickel plate on top
197	4 tissue sheets bottom on nickel plate 3 sheets between every loop 4 sheets top carbon on top
198	Paper at bottom carbon plate top and bottom high resistance
199	3 sheets tissue between each loop ~~tissue at bottom~~

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Lamps

March 29 1880

987 988 989	Manilla fibre
990 991	Manilla fibre oak clamps carb ✗ 204
992 993	[illegible] fibre Holly [illegible] [illegible] 206
994	manilla fibre oak clamps see top page 61
995	manilla fibre oak clamps with new wedge clamp

200	Lot of tissue on bottom nickel plate 3 tissue sheets top and bottom 2 sheets between each loop tissue on top
201	[illegible]

In carbonizing we find that 3 sheets between each loop makes less R.

202 4 [illegible] old [illegible] 2 new nickel plates	Set up 3 at bottom 3 between 3 top nickel plate on top	loose paper at bottom

We also find that nickel on top is not a bad thing as the only mould we tried it on is very low 192 ohms but this may be due to the 3 sheets between each loop

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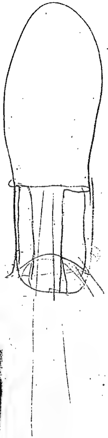
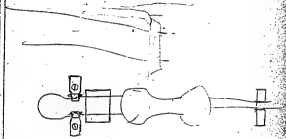
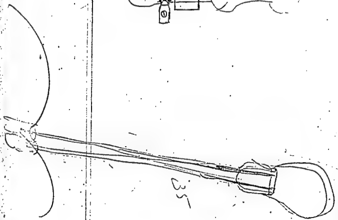
Card.	March 30 1880
203	lot tissue at Bolow- nickel plat- . 2 ths ... 1 Bot ... loop 2 ... carbon ... on top ...
204	2 moulds .007 Manillas 2½ long in oak clamps
~~...~~	Today on taking out the moulds 15 moulds . which shows us that 3 sheets between each and nickel plate on top are the best yet







Oct 30 1880

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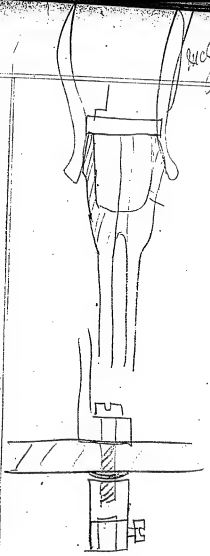

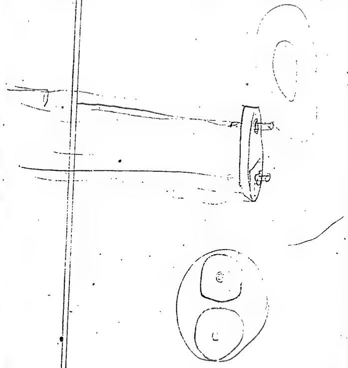

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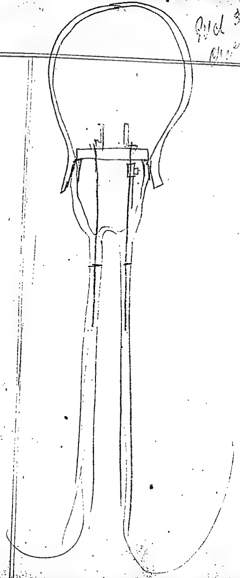
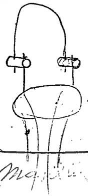


Jul 30 1878
Chas Batchelor

March 8th
30th 1880

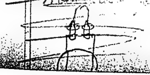
206 Manilla fibre with clamps made of [illegible] [illegible] particulars see Lamps 984

207 Manilla fibre and one



205 Manilla [illegible] and [illegible] down

~~216 Manilla fibre~~



Lamps

April 2 1880

996	Manilla fibre oak clamps  Plat clamps Carb 204
997 —	Manilla fibre — holly clamps new shaped glass — clamps set on regular clamps
998 999	manila fibre with oak clamps carb 212 in reg clamps
1000 1001 1002	Manila fibre Oak clamps put in reg — Plat clamps put in long bulb Carb 210
1003 1004	Manila fibre in Box wood clamps and reg Plat — clamps carb 213

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208 3 Manilla fibres —
— Box wood ends N.G.
Put in tissue paper
with holes cut in
~~so that~~ clamps
can have room

209x Same but ~~with~~ no holes
in tissue paper

210 6 Manillas — boxwood
clamps — carbonized in
slots of nickel plate

211 Double Manilla fibre
in oak clamp

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Carbonization Apr 3rd 1880

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212 Manilla fibres – oak clamps –

213 9 Manillas – boxwood clamps – Carbonized in slots, of nickel plate slots filled in with paste board to hold them in place

214 One double manilla fibre in boxwood clamps

215 2 Double manilla fibres (Double clamps came out bad) & four single manillas all oak clamps carbons good

had carbon weights on them

216 One Manilla fibre between two nickel plates boxwood clamps

Carbonization Apr 5th 1880

217 Large bunch fibre, Manilla: laid on 5 Tissue then packed all round + inside with Cuttings Then Cuttings over then Tissue & heavy nickel plate – Pressed hard – Lid dont shut down

218 3 Big paper Carbons · 15 tissues between each. over last put Cuttings. Then nickel plate – Lid shut down – R 226 – 222 – came out very good

219 66 Manillas fibres put in with a sheet of tissue, between each fibre then a heavy nickel plate to weight them down, Then packed in with cuttings.

Lamps

April 8 1880
Chas Flammer

1005 2 Manilla fibres
in old style clamps with 2
holes drilled in them to clamp
on Box wood clamps

1006 Manilla fibre
1007 Box wood on ends of fibre
10 8 old style clamps

1009 1 loop made of gum
wood put in old style
clamps
Carb 233

1010 2 loops made of White
1011 Holley put in old Stile
Clamps

Carb 228

Carb April 8/1881

220 5 single and
2 Double fibers in
slots of nickel plate

Box wood

221 ~~4~~ [illegible]
[illegible] ends are
held in [illegible] plate

222 5 loops cut from Box
wood and [illegible] in shape
so  ends held in
slots of nickel Plate
and [illegible] with carbon
plate then nickel plate
on top with plenty of [illegible]
paper

223 6 ~~sloops~~ cut from
willow Carb same as 222

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Carb April 8 80

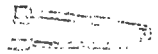
224 5 single fibers ~~...~~
2 Double " ~~...~~
Oak clamps
weighted with carbon

225 3 [illegible] cut [illegible] Bass wood and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cut in [illegible] ~~with~~ ~~Hots~~ of [illegible] Tissue paper

226 [illegible] cut [illegible] the willow wood and bent with steam [illegible] held in [illegible] nickel [illegible]

227 Manilla fibre with oak clamps carb in a box of Nickel Plate weighted with carbon

Carl   April 8

228 2 loops made from White [illegible] wood ~~and~~ bent with steam in shape i.e.  6 times. [illegible] on top and [illegible]

229 2 loops made of Bass wood bent same as 228 but where not ~~[illegible]~~ steamed enough broke in bending. then bent flat.

230 4 loops made of ash wood bent same as 228 bent very good

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Park April 10 1880

231	2 loops made of White Holly bent edge ways with steam
232	4 loops made of French Poplar and bent edge ways. and Carb same as paper loops 2 in a mould
233	2 loops made of [illegible] wood [illegible] same as 232
234	White pine page 111 Lamps 1014 x 1015
235	Dog wood page 111 Lamps 1014 x 1015

236	Peach wood see page 111 Lamps 1014 x 1015
237	Gum wood see page 111 Lamps 1014 x 1015
238	Maple wood see page 111 Lamps 1014 x 1015
239	Ash wood see page 111 Lamps 1014 x 1015

Lamps

April 13 1880

1012
1013

2 loops made from Box wood ~~steamed~~ and bent the shape so put in old style clamps these where milled same as a [illegible] Carb 222

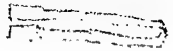
April 15

1014
1015

2 loops made of Gum wood [illegible] by Dean so where Steamed and bent in shape so Then carb with 3 sheets of tissue paper between each loop and heavy nickel plate on top carb very good

Carb 237

Carb April 13/13

240	Red cedar see page 111 Lamps 1014 x 1015
241	Beach wood see page 111 Lamps 1014 - 1015
242	are one ash and one Bass steamed and Bent so 
243	French poplin page 111 Lamp 1014 x 1015
244	Black Walnut page 111 Lamps 1014 x 1015

245	Amaranth ~~Tall~~ wood see page 111
	Comp. 1014 x 1115
April 15 246	~~#~~6 ~~Solid~~ loops made from White Holley put in 5 moulds in diferent ways.

Bootie in mould

No 1

3 tissues on botom
3 between each loop
3 on top
1 heavy plate on top

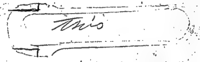
6 on bottom
6 between every loop
6 on top
1 heavy plate.
Not good

2

Not bad

3 tissues on botom
2 between each loop
3 on top
2 light plates on top

These loops where cut new way



They are not reglar an thin places on them.

Lamps April 15/17

1016 Red Cedar
1017 Carb same as 1014 x 1015
page 111
2 good loops.

1018 Peach wood Peach wood
Carb same as 1014 x 1015
page 111
1 good loop Carb 236

1019 Amaranth wood
1020 Carb same as 1014 — 1015
page 111 Carb 245

1021 Maple wood
1022 Carb same as 1014 x 1015
page 111 carb 238

1023 Black Walnut
Carb same as 1014 x 1015
page 111. Carb 24

Lamps April 1st 17

1016 1017	Red Cedar Carb same as 1014 x 1015 page 111 2 good loops.
1018	~~Peach~~ wood Peach wood Carb same as 1014 x 1015 page 111 1 good loop Carb 236
1019 1020	Amaranth wood Carb same as 1014 – 1015 page 111 Carb 245
1021 1022	Maple wood Carb same as 1014 x 1015 page 111 carb 238
1023	Black Walnut Carb same as 1014 x 1015 page 111. carb 24[illegible]

Lamps

April 16 1879

1024 White Holly old style clamp
1025 Carb— 246

1026 Paper loops cut with micro
1027 horseshoe mould cut by Vanclief
1028 for steam ship
1029

1030	1038	1046	1055	1063
1031	1039	1047	1056	
1032	1040	1048	1057	
1033	1041	1049	1058	
1034	1042	1050	1059	
1035	1043	1051	1060	
1036	1044	1052	1061	
1037	1045	1053	1062	
		1054		

Lamps — April 29 1880 (2)
C. F.

1064 1065	White Holly wood Plained on shaper very thin and cut in new Horshoe mould R. 194 x 125
May 5th 1066 1067 1068 1069	Paper Carbons cut with new mould with new Platinum clamps carbons have holes Drilled in ends of them so that screw would go through them
Brofeat clam 1070 1071	Coper Clamps made same as reglar platinum clamps with carbons from new mould 1071 Bcarbon Broke at clamp K. G.
1072 1073	Coper clamps made very short so that would have to drill holes in carbons for screw to go through carbon in them from new mould K. G.

Lamps

May 3d 1880

1074	nickel clamp made short so that would have ~~to~~ drill Holes in carbon for screw to go through
1075 1076	Platinum clamp very short so would have to drill holes in carbon ... cut in old mould
1077	Coper clamp ~~see~~ 1075 and 1076 No good N.G.
1078	Coper clamp made same as Reg-lar platinum clamps with carbon cut from old mould No good N.G.

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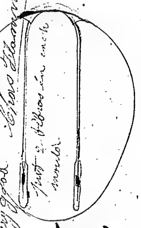
May 18 1880

Mould for Bass fibres

5 inches long to lay fibres in Slot

and ends with stop in draw up in carbonizing

very good Chas Flammer



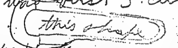
No good N.B.

No good N.B.

Lamp

May 12th 1880 23

Chas Flammer

1079 1080 1081	wood carbon loop made by Chas Dean on cam machine this was first 3 cut
Plumbago on end of 1081	 this shape
	White Holley wood
May 18	Bass Fibres carb in Slots of nickel plate 5 inches long by 14 thousands thick cocoanut shell clamps on ends of fibres.
1082 ✓ 1083 ✓ 1084 ✓ 1085 ✓ 1086 ✓ 1087 ✓ 1088 ✓ 1089 ✓	 Bass Fibre May 18-19-20th
1090 Broke 1091 Broke 1092 Broke 1093 1094 1095 1096	see page 124
1097 1104 1099 1105 1101 1106 1102 6 1103 29	29 Bass fibres lamps were made

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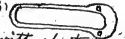
Lamp May 22 1880
by Chas Flammer

1107 Bay ~~wood~~ carbons made from R 103
1108 ~~Apple-wood~~ R 243, 
1109 ~~Maple~~-wood-R 165, with short clamps
1110 Satin-wood-R 133, did not carb- very good
1111 White Holy-R 230
1112 White wood-R 175 ~~III~~ Carb- very good in slots of nickel

May 24 — ~~[illegible]~~ where put in nickel plate ~~same~~ as Bass Fibre ~~[illegible]~~ as on page 125 or 124

May 29
1113 Bay wood
1114 these where strait carbons
1115
1116 Could not get these in short clamps were not flat on ends very easy to Brake

1117 — White Holley
1118 — These where
1119 — strait carbons
These same as above

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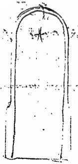
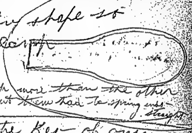


Lamps

March 31-1880

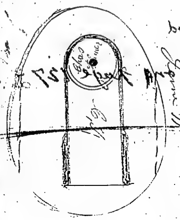
Chas Flammer

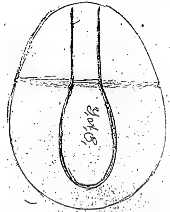
1120	Box wood
1121	
1122	same on page 127 Lamps
1123 1128	White Holly
1124 1129	These where not reglar
1125 1130	
1126 1131	
1127 1132	
1133	
1134	
1135	Bass fibres 12/1000 square & 5/8 long
	cut shape so
1136	Carb - in shape so
	old still clamp
1137 1138	1137 1138 one end drawed up more than the other Edison says put them had to spring ends straight
	measured the Res of one was 330 Ohms



1880
Chas Flammer

Card June 17 ... 120 ... wood





June 8

Lamps

June 17 1880

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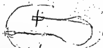
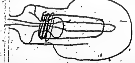
Chas Flammer

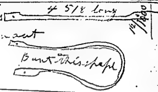
June 14th 1139	Bass Fibre ← 4 5/8 long →
June 15 1140	Bent in shape and carb—
1141	so  one end is
1142	held by a pin made from Platinum
1143	wire so that there would be one
1144	end to draw caged with the
1145	other
1146	has a peice of flat glass between carbon same as this  Bass fibre same as above
1147	has a peice of ising glass be tween carbons 

Lamps

June 17 1880

Chas Flammer

1148/1128
1149/1129
1150/1130
1151
1152
Bass Fibres
with pith taken out



1153 Bass Fibre lamp has a partison made of ising glass gauged be for Carb O.K. by Jim Bradley

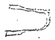
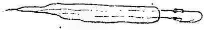
1154 Bass fibre cut in two and Carb. Edison wanted to try 2 halves. Broke one

1155 same as 1153
~~ofoten~~ all ~~through~~ are small in center
~~through~~ gauged by Jim, Bradly
N1

1156
1157 Bass fibres Tapering from 12/1000 to 9/1000 — 4 5/8 long

1158 Bass fibre No 2
small on one end and center but solid do

1159 Bass marked O.K.
means all solid by Bradley

1160	Bass fibre ← 2 9/16 → 2 9/16  put in new lamp has the smalest screw the we can make weight of lamp ·174
1161 1161.A.	same as 1160 only in side part was made strait 
116.2 1163 1164	Bass Fibres regular
11.65	No 5 O.K. Bass Fibres
1166 June 22	Bass Fibre No 4 small on one end only but solid

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Bass fibres Carb. by Vancliff Chas Flammer

June 22th 1880 long ~~HH~~ ~~HH~~ I one was very bad
II

" short ~~HH~~ I

June 23–1880 ~~HH~~ II B large
II B small

Broke one

June 25 1880 ~~HH~~ IIII large
~~HH~~ small

June 26th ~~HH~~ I large
9 / small.

June 28 1880

large loop III IIII ~~HH~~ ~~HH~~ IIII

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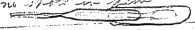
Chas Flammer

1167 Bass Fibres regular
1168
1169

long clamp 1170 long clamp Bass fibres
short clamp 1171 } short clamp 2x1/16 long 12/1000 thick
" " 1172 short clamp and iron ...

1173 Bass fibres regular
1174
1175
1176

June 23
Light color { 1177
1178
1179 Bass Fibres there are ... of the difference in color of fibre
2x1/16 long by 12/1000 thick all solid
had no spots in Them



1180 Bass Fibres Regular
1181

Dark Color { 1182
1183
~~1184~~ Bass Fibers No 4
3 dark
see Lamp 1177

Buster by Boehm

Lamps . June 23 1880

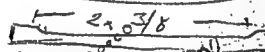
Chas Flammer

1185 Bass Fibres reglar x
1186 cut

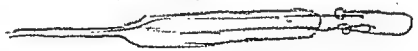
1187 Bass Fibres 4 x 5/8 long 12/1000 thick
covered with plumbago.

1188 Bass Fibres
1189 Reglar
1190
1191

June 25
1192 2 Reglar Bass Fibre
1193 put in smallest clamp
made 4 x 5/8 long
12/1000 thick

1194 Bass Fibres


1195 put in small clamps 12/1000
1196
1197 and strait glasses



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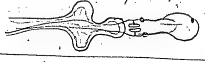
June 25 ~~th~~ 1880

Chas Flammer

~~June 25~~

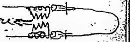
1198 Bass Fibres
has 2 Disks of platinum
same as this 1/16 apart



June 25

1199 Bass Fibers 4. 5/8 long
1/2 | 1150

June ~~26~~ 26th Platinum wire



1200 Bas Fibres Regular
1201
1202 these where put in
1203 large lamps
1204
1205
1206
1207
1208 put in small lamps
1209

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Lamps

June 28 1880

Chas Flammer

~~June 28~~
1210
1211
1212
~~1213~~

Palmetto leaf

12 x 12 and 4 5/8 long ends where 5/32 wide put in large clamp

June 28

small clamp 1213
1214
1215
large clamp 1216

pouzis Bass Fibres or monkey Bass 12 x 12 and 4 5/8 long narrow ends
2 long clamps x 2 short clamps

June 28
1217
1218
1219
1220

Reglar Buss fibres

June 28
1221

Bast Fibres 2 x 5/8 long 12/1000 x 12/1000 put in strait glass large clamp

14X

Lamps

June 28 1880

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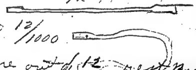
1222	carbon cut from willow 4 x 5/8 conic.  12/1000 by 12/1000 got one out of 12 rest Broke in Carbonizing put in long clamp
1223 1224	Bass Fibres 5/1000 by 12/1000 and 4 5/8 long put in long clamp
1.225	Bass Fibres Regular in extra large clamp
June 30 long 1226 long 1227 short 1228	Bass Fibres 5/1000 by 12/1000 x 4 5/8 long 2 short and one long clamps

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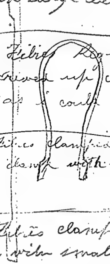
July 1

1229 2 Bass Fibres
1230 10/1000 × 10/1000 by 4.5/8 long
put in large clamps

July 1



1231 Bass Fibres Regular
1232 I screwed up clamp as
1233 tight as I could large clamp
~~1234~~

July 2nd

1235 1237 Bass Fibres clamped very tight
1236 1238 large clamp with large screw

July 7th

1239 1241 Bass Fibres clamped in large
1240 1242 clamp with small screw
clamped as tight as screw
July 8 would alow

1243 Bass Fibres 6 in long
1244 by 12/1000 × 12/1000 x 3/64 on ends
put in large clamp

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1245	Regular Bass Fibre 4 5/7 long 12/1000 by 12/1000 amonia of salt small clamp Platinum
July 8	
german glass 1246 / Corning glass 1247	Bass Fibres same as ~~1245~~ 6 in long 12/1000 x 13/1000 one is made of german glass one of Corning glass
July 9th 1248	made from bamboo 4 x 7/7 long 12/1000 x 12/1000 [illegible] large clamp
1249 1250	2 Palmeto Fibres leaf Regular length [illegible] in large clamp
corning glass 1251 / german glass 1252	Regular bass fibres lamp is made of different glass 1 German glass x 1 Corning "

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July 10/1880
Chas Flammer

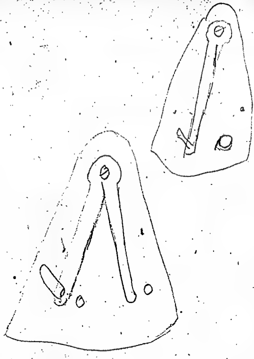
1253 made from bamboo ~~taken~~ from ~~top~~ of a fan 4 5/8 long $\frac{12}{1000} \times \frac{12}{1000}$ put in large clamp

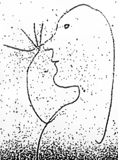
1254 made from Rye straw made pith on one side 4 5/8 long $\frac{12}{1000} \times \frac{12}{1000}$ put in large clamp

Broke after it was put in lamp in glass Blowers house

1255 large Bass Fibre 6 in long $\frac{12}{1000} \times \frac{12}{1000}$ put in large clamp

1256 made from Palmetto leaf 4 5/8 long $\frac{12}{1000} \times \frac{12}{1000}$ put in large clamp





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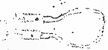
1257 2 regular Bass Fibres
1258 put in same as we put paper carbon in



old way of clamping

4 5/8 long $\frac{12}{1000}$ x $\frac{12}{1000}$

1259 made from paper
4 x 5/8 $\frac{12}{1000}$ x $\frac{12\frac{1}{2}}{1000}$
put in large clamp

1260 ~~made~~ from Bamboo taken from top of a fan
4 x 5/8 long by 12/1000 x 12/1000

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1261 made from Bamboo rod
1262 4 x 5/8 long $\frac{12}{1000}$ $\frac{12}{1000}$ square
1263 put in large clamp carbon
all very 1264 was not very good

Edison's Exhibit vs Swan
Edison Exhibit for Identification
March 28, 1884
W. H. T.
Witness

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1265 = Carbonization No 1
Book 105 Page 23
Bast Fibre - ends dipped in solution of double Chloride NH_4 and Pt before carbonizing

1266 Ditto

1267
1268
1269
1270 } Ditto

1271 } 1272 }	– Bast fibres (carbonized) – ends dipped in Chl Pt – recarbonized – Platinum on them does not show very good guess it is ~~the cold~~ platinum ~~[illegible]~~ black. ~~may not give very good results~~
1273	Regular Bamboo fibre – after putting in clamps I noticed both ends split lengthwise –

1274 } Bast fibres (carb-)
1275 ends soaked in ~~Pt~~ Pt-Chl-
recarbonized — ends
dipped a second time
and recarb —

1276 Regular Bamboo fibre
1277 these are made with
fault in one side —
as per order 8 page 31
B105 —

1278
1279 Bast fibres — Carb — ends soaked in Chl Pt 3 times carbonizing after every time

Edison — at 16 candles clamp part Carbon yellow — at 44 whitish yellow —

1280
1281 Old Paper Carbons — Carbonized — ends
~~1282~~ soaked in Chl. Pt. and recarbonized —

Note — Pt appears on them in black powder and persistently goes a short way up fibre although very careful to keep off when doing —

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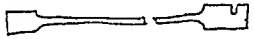
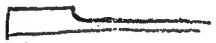
1282 1283 1284 1285 — Bamboo fibres 12X12 m/m Dipped in Chl Pt and carbonized —

1286 1287 — Bamboo fibres 12X12 as usual but ends so: 
ends $\frac{3}{32}$ in wide
some of the ends left above clamp.

1288 1289 — Bass fibres — carbonized — heated on plate — dipped in boiling syrup carbonized brushed off afterwards by Edison —

√1290 — Bamboo fibre 12 × 12 M
— ends $\frac{3}{32}$ wide —
— shape  —

√1291
√1292
Bast fibres 12 × 12 M
carbonized — afterwards
slight amount of syrup on
ends and platinum foil
wrapped round ends

√1293 broke
√1294
Bamboo fibre 12 × 12
ends $\frac{3}{32}$ wide
shape 

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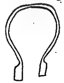
1295 Bamboo 12 X 12 M
Carbonized flatways sr—



$\frac{3}{32}$ ends

1296 Bamboo 12X12 M (regular)
Carbonized flatways—
ends coated with platinum foil
previous to Carb— afterwards
the platinum seemed to have
come off but under microscope
it showed very finely divided
although in some places there
was not any.

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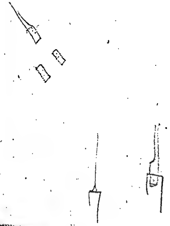
✓1297 Broke one end split in clamping	Bamboo 12×12 in Keg—ends coated with Pt foil before carbonizing—afterwards it looked silvery grey on ends and under Micro- showed only little of Pt.
✓1298	Bamboo 12×12 Keg.—with fault in one side



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1299	Bamboo 12 X 12 Reg - Carbonized - - coated afterwards in clamps with Plat. Irid. 10% foil -
1300 1301 1302 1303 1304 ~~1305~~ Broke ~~1306~~ Broke	Bamboo 12 X 12 Regular
1307 1308 1309	Bamboo 12X12 made from the very thick bamboo - rather coarse

1310 Japanese Bamboo
1311 (Real) Reg 12 X 12
1312
1313
1314
~~1315~~

1315 = Reg. Japanese Bamboo
12 X 12 with platinum
wrapped round ends

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1316 <u>Amaranth</u> 12 X 1.2 Reg
We had to soak this in alcohol to be able to bend it — When it came out it looked whitish — Under the micro. showed little white spots — Altogether considerably rougher than Bamboo —

July 22

1317 Ordinary Bamboo
12 X 12 ends .020 thick
1/16 wide

Turtle Wood after carbonizing looks very rough — large crevices. ~~filled~~ in them with a whitish stuff — stringy looking —

1318	Amaranth 12X12 Reg.
1319 1320	White ~~[illegible]~~ Holly 12X12 Reg –
1321	Tulip wood 12X12 Reg
	Amaranth, White Holley and Tulip are not so coarse as Turtle wood but Coarser than Bamboo

July 24

1322	Real Bamboo
1323	Bast - Carbonized & ~~Hydrocarbonized~~ in Kerosene by the Current -
1324	Bast brought up in Kerosene for instant only —

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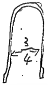
1325	Manila fibre, treated in Kerosene.
1326	Treated in Kerosene
1327 1328	Made in new moulds 12 X 12 Reg — straight — as wide



1329	12X12 Bamboo-Reg- straight mould swimming in Kerosene
1330	12X12 Bamboo-Reg- ~~Straight~~ mould 1 in wide Carbonized with layers of Bituminous coal Under micro- surface is entirely covered with very fine powdered coal

1331 1in Wide mould
25-m. ends
Bamboo 12X12.
Bituminous coal in
mould —

1332 1in Wide
25 ~~thousandth~~ ends.
Bamboo 12X12
Kerosene before and
after Carbonizing
Shows a ~~little~~ Carbon
deposited on it but
not very even

July 29

1333	1 in wide 12 X 12 Kerosene (Bamboo)
Broke 1334 1335 ~~Broke~~	Regular Bamboo Jap. 12 X 12 — 25 M. ends —
1336	wide straight mould Bamboo 12 X 12 Reg a little tar in ends to keep from cracking
1337 1338	long 6 in fibre

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1339 Bast fibres—
1340 Carbonized —
—put in muffle and
gasolene passed in
at high heat

1341 Bamboo 12 x 12
$\frac{3}{32}$ end — turned in
so

1342 Paper-Carbon

1343	1 long 6" Bamboo-Carb. put in receiver and ignited in gasolene vapor. Showed dull metallic lustre
1344	Long bamboo 6 in.
1345	turned it  —
1346	
1347	
1348	
1349	
1350	ditto
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1351	— Bamboo 12 x 12 6 in.
1352	— Inspected by Batchelor previous to Carbonizing
1353	all straight & good
1354	
1355	—
1356	
1357	gas furnace
1358	

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|||

1359 to 1365	same as before
1366	6" Bamboo carbonized in gas furnace
1367 1368 1369 1370 1371 1372 1373 1374 1375 1376	6" Bamboo Carbonized in gas furnace

1377 Bamboo fibres 12 x 12
Carbonized with small moulds
heated over gas with one flame
under the clamp end

1378 Ditto
Heated under the round
end only ~~under~~ over gas.

1379 This was the bottom one
of a pile of nine that
were carbonized together
in gas furnace flatways
Running from 1 at ~~bottom~~
to 9 at top
They will all be put
into the clamp the

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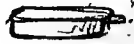
	Same way so that when the head of screws on clamps are up the carbon is in the same position that it laid in the mould
1380	No 2 of this lot
1381	No 4 of the lot
1382 ✓	— 5 —
1383	— 7
1384	— 8 —
1385	— 3 —
1386	— 6 —
1387	— 9 —

a no spots

a bad spot – broke

Bad spot
good light
poor vacuum

1388 to 1398	6 X 6 Bamboo Carbonized in new Gas furnace
1399 a, b, c	3 different loops from top of Gas furnace see page 63 Book 105 =
1400 a, b, c	Ditto from bottom — 63 page Book 105
1401	1 put in  mould ~~muffle~~ 12 X 12 – 6 in — no previous heating — brought as high as possible not over a yellow in new gas furnace

Both bent

Bent some but not as much as 1408 + 9

1402 1403 1404	3 loops Exp. 1 page 61 Vol 105
1405	1 loop of Ex No 8 P. 63 Vol 105
1406	1 loop of Ex No 2 P 61 Vol 105
1407	1 loop of Ex 8 P. 63 Vol 105
1408 1409	No 9 exp. p 63 - Vol 105
1410 1411	No 10 exp p. 71 Vol 105

1412	Exp No 3 P 61 Vol 105
1413	Exp No 2 P 61 Vol 105
1414	Exp No 3 P 61 Vol 105
1415 1416	2. 6" loops from out of gas ~~muffle~~ furnace brought up to high heat in muffle
1417 ~~1416~~	2 6 loops ~~for~~ heated on preliminary gas then brought just to red in furnace

1418	6 X 6 = 6" Bamboo Carbonized edgeways.
1419	
1420	
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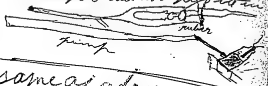
1436	These were carbonized by
1437	Van Cleve as the second
1438	mould full in Factory
1439	edgeways Aug 17th 1880

1440	Bast fibre 4 a — Brought up in muffle in gasolene gas
~~1441~~ ~~1442~~ ~~1443~~	
~~1444~~ ~~1445~~ ~~1446~~ ~~1447~~ ~~1448~~ ~~1449~~	
1441 1442 1443 1444 1445 1446	these are same as on page 207 – 1436 to 1446 german glass

1447 1448 1449 1450 1451 12x12	these were carbonized by Van Cleve as the first mould full in Factory edgways Aug 17, 1880 german glass
1452 1453	Bamboo carb by Van Cleve in old Factory marked 8/1000 by 16/1000 Aug 18. 1880 german glass edge-ways
1454 1455 1456	Bamboo Carb by Van Cleve in factory marked 9/1000 by 15/1000 Aug 18th 1880 german glass edge ways
...ll wrinkled 1457 1458 ...ne end longer than the other	same as lamps 1452 and 1453 Aug 18, 1880
1459 1460	Bamboo 9/1000 by 15/1000 same as 1454

~~1460~~ 1461 Bamboo Carbon as first lot done in new factory to put it on test pump
had bad spots did not put it in



1462 same as afore
this was not extra good but put it in

1463
1464 Bamboo long kind were bought up in test pump sho no spots nickel. Clamps with iron screws

rec of Van Cleve 18 carbons
Marked regular

good	bad	spoted	Broke
~~||||~~ ~~||||~~ ||	||||	||||	|||

rec-	14	carbons	sept	11	1880
good	bad	Broke	spoted		

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Sept 10. 1880 217

Chas Flammer

No. of lamps				
	rec 18	large carbons		sept 10 1880
	they were called		reg No 1	
	good	bad	spoted	Broke
	10	4	3	4
	rec 14	carbons	sept 10 1880	
	these	regular	No 2	
	good	bad	spoted	broke
														0							
	12		3	2
	rec 18	carbons	sept	10 1880
	regulars No 3			
	good	bad	spoted	broke
	13	2	3	7
	rec 18	carbons	sept 13 1880	
	regulars	No 4		
	good	bad	spoted	broke
	15	1	3	6
	rec 18 carbons		sept 13 1880	
	regulars	No 5		
	good	bad	spoted	broke
	16	1		

Chas Flammer

rec 20 regislars good 𝍸 𝍸 𝍸 𝍸 20	carbons No 6 bad	sept — spoted //	13th 1880 13 broke //// broke
rec 17 reglars good Platinum 𝍸 // 7. Nickel clamp 𝍸 // 14	carbons No 7 bad /	sept — spoted nickel ///	14th 1880 broke /// .
rec 18 reglar good 𝍸 𝍸 𝍸 /// 18 nickel clamp	carbons No 8 bad //	sept — spoted ///	14 1880 broke ///
rec 20 reglar good 𝍸 𝍸 𝍸 ///	carbons No 9 bad /	sept — spoted 𝍸	14 1880 broke //
rec 20 regular good 𝍸 𝍸 𝍸 118	~~spittons~~ No 10 bad /	sept — 15 spoted 𝍸 ///	1880 broke 𝍸 /

Regulars No 11 Chas Flammer

rec 20	large	carbons	of ~~the~~
Vavllen	regulars No 11 Sept	15th 1880	
good	bad	spotted	broke
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No 1 Contraction is twisted so as flow is not straight

Experiments with pumps

No 1	Has Contraction	2 m m
	fall tube	5 m m
	outside	9
	Runs through	14 1/4 lb. per min
No 2	Has Contraction	2 m m
	fall tube	4 m m
	outside	7 m m

No 3 Has Contraction 1.5 mm
full tube .4 mm
outside .7 mm
Runs through

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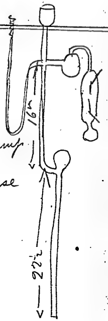
Oct 21st 1880
Pumps
No 1

229

Contraction —
Fall tube —
Runs Mercury per minute
in Vacuo

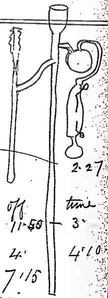
Oct 20. got Vacuum 41 min without Lamp
Oct 21. Could not get Vacuum as
Hg went back without cause

took down



Oct 21st 1880

Pump No 2



Contraction

Fall tube

Runs 2 4/4 Hg per min in Vacuo

Strikes 5 in down

Lamp 1 { ~~Started~~ Spark left 40 min.
Sealed off 2.27 min — 2.27

Lamp 2 ~~Sealed off~~ 1 hour 58.

	Put on		off	time
3 —	Broke on just heat	Spark left		
4	8.50	10-05	11-50	3.
5	11-50		4.	4.10
6	4.05		7.15	
7	7.34	broke by current rising		
8	9.23		11.49	
9	8-15	sealed off	11.15	
10	11.21		10 27	
	8.13		2-33	
	10 34		4 30	
	2 38		7 28	
	4 10		4 57	
	7 25		11.10	
	8 23		11.20	
	7 30			

Oct 21st 1880

Pump No 3 same as no 2

Contraction
Fall Tube
Runs Hg per min
Strokes down

Lamp 1 —	put on 4·04	+ taken off	at 6 oclock	Mx
	Spark gone	Spark gone	Sealed off	
2 —	7-50	10·50	11-15	3-35
3	11 15		4'	4'15

pump Broke in handling

Pump No 4
Pump gives $3\frac{1}{2}$ g per min in Vacuum

Put on	Spark off	Off	time
8.50 —	11-45 —	4'45	
4'40 —	—	9-30	
8.45	Broke. 135		
1 40			
8.17	2.20		

No 5

Put on	Spark left	off	time
11-20	did not get vacuum		

No 6

Runs through

Started	off
3.20	9.30
7 38	Broke by current
11.20	2 55
2-58	
818	carbon broke 958
10.10	2.15
2.19	4.23
1 40	4 08

No 7

Started	left	Off
4:27		7-15
7:25		11-49
8.19		11 44
11.45		
8.14	10 27	
10 34	2 30	
2 34	4:57	
8 24	11.20	

Pump No 8.

Started	Off
5 08	9 30
9 38	11 35
8 15	Bright spot and abandoned 9 23

8 30	Broke Current 9.15
9 20	Sealed off 1.27
1.30	
10 50	2.21
2 23	Bad Spot 320

8 20	11 49
11 54	2 24
2 30	24 58
8 22	11 40

Bore of fall tube ·1.05

5.26	
2 25	Broke 445
8 22	545 Hg vapor

$\frac{33}{120}$

8 4.0	2 40
2 42	
5 06	7 44
10 38	1 30
8 30	10 35
7.30	9.42

5.58	No vacuum 10'
11.05	
8 35	3 15
7 30	10 05

252

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$\frac{18}{97}$

253

8'48	
4·21	455
8 35	257

$\frac{14}{99}$

8.55	11.45 Broke by Current
11 44	
8 35	2.00

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16

$\frac{21}{103}$

257

905	118
70	
835	1133

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17

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7.30 | 10.35

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$\frac{16}{113}$

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yes sir

Big

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$\frac{16}{106}$

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$\frac{16}{116}$

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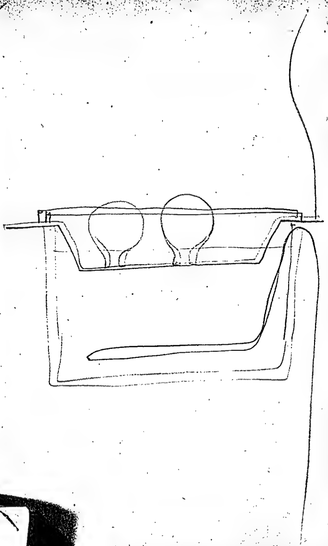
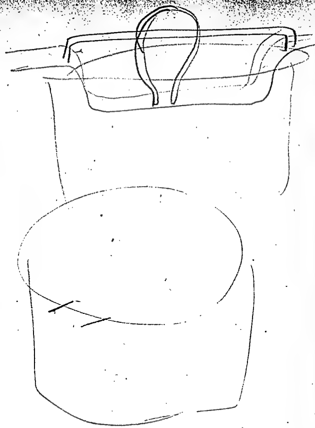
$\frac{16}{87}$ 267

7.30	11.50





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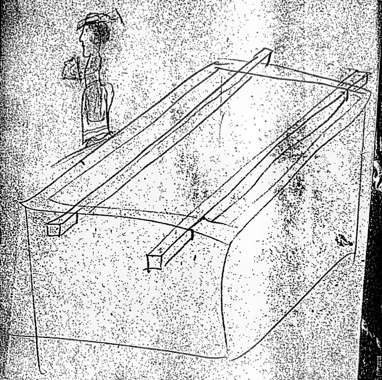

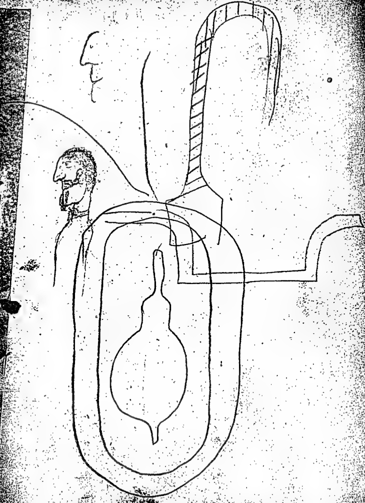

Menlo Park Notebook #58 [N-80-01-31]

This notebook covers the period January-February 1880. The entries are by Charles L. Clarke and relate primarily to copper conductors for electric lighting. The name "Clarke" is inscribed on the inside front cover. The book contains 284 numbered pages. Pages 94-265 consist of skeleton tables that were never filled in. These have not been filmed.

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Clarke

Jan. 31, 1880.

D'Aubuisson's Hydraulics

Water at 60° F weighs 62,39 lbs. per cubic foot.

Specific gr. of Copper as given by Clark and Sabine "according to best authorities" is 8.899.

Weight of cubic foot of copper therefore is 555.2 lbs. and will be assumed as 555 lbs. This is the weight given by Molesworth but other authorities vary. Sprague also gives it as 555 lbs. per cu. ft.

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By Dr. Matthiessen the resistance of chemically pure annealed copper wire per grain-foot is .2064 ohms. at 0°C.

This assumes the conductivity as 100. assuming it to be 97, the resistance per foot-grain is .2127835 Ohms, at 0°C.

To reduce this to resistance at 60°F or $15\frac{5}{9}$°C apply Matthiessen's formula

$R = r(1 + at + bt^2)$,

$R = .2127835\left\{1 + 15\frac{5}{9}(.003824) + (15\frac{5}{9})^2 .0000126\right\}$

$R = .2127835\left\{1 + .059484\frac{4}{9} + .00030488\frac{22}{81}\right\}$,

$R = .2127835\left(1.059789\frac{1}{3}\right)$,

3

R = .22555 Ohms

per grain-foot, at 60°F with copper having a Conductivity of 97.

$\frac{1.0000}{.22555} = 4.43459$ is the no. of feet of grain-foot wire giving a resistance of one Ohm.

$\pi = 3.14159265$

.0000007853981625 = area of 1 mil in sq. in.

.000009424777950 = Contents of mil-foot in cu. in.

.00000000545415 = Contents of mil-foot in cu. ft.

× 555 =

.000003027053250 = Weight of mil-foot in lbs.

× 7000 =

.02118937275 = Weight of mil-foot in grains.

We have then the weight of mil-foot in grains = .02118937275. then in one grain-foot there will be 47.193469 mil-feet.

As the resistance per grain-foot = .2255 ohms (page 3), the resistance per mil-foot =

$.2255(47.193469) =$

10.6421272595 Ohms.

This last result is the quotient of $\frac{U}{M}$ in which $M = .02118937275$ grains and $U = .2255$ ohms (See Sprague, page 182).

We then have

$$R = 10.6421272595 \frac{l}{d^2}$$

$$\therefore d = \sqrt{\frac{(10.6421272595)l}{R}}$$

= diameter in mils.

Weight per foot in grains $= w = d^2 M$ ∴ weight of a length l will be

$$W = d^2 M l,$$

$W = .021189\, d^2 l$, in grains.

$W = .000003027\, d^2 l$, in lbs.

Using the formula on page 4

$$d = \sqrt{\frac{(10.6421272595)l}{R}}$$

we have when :—

$R = \frac{1}{2}$ ohm,

$d^2 = 21.2842545190\, l,$

$d = 4.613486 \sqrt{l}.$

When $R = 1$ ohm,

$d^2 = 10.6421272595\, l,$

$d = 3.26223 \sqrt{l},$

When $R = 1\frac{1}{2}$ ohms.

$d^2 = 7.09475\, l.$

$d = 2.6636 \sqrt{l},$

When $R = 2$ ohms,

$Z^2 = 5.32106362975\, l$,

$Z = 2.306743 \sqrt{l}$.

When $R = 2\tfrac{1}{2}$ ohms,

$Z^2 = 4.25685090387\, l$,

$Z = 2.0632137 \sqrt{l}$.

When $R = 3$ ohms

$Z^2 = 3.54737575387\, l$.

$Z = 1.88345 \sqrt{l}$.

When $R = 3\tfrac{1}{2}$ ohms.

$Z^2 = 3.040607788\, l$,

$Z = 1.74373 \sqrt{l}$,

When $R = 4$ ohms.

$Z^2 = 2.66053181487\, l$,

$Z = 1.631115 \sqrt{l}$,

When $R = 4\tfrac{1}{2}$ ohms,

$Z^2 = 2.364917169\, l$,

$Z = 1.53783 \sqrt{l}$.

When $R = 5$ ohms,

$Z^2 = 2.12842545 19\, l$,

$Z = 1.45891 \sqrt{l}$,

When $R = 6$ ohms,

$Z^2 = 1.77368787 66\, l$,

$Z = 1.33179 \sqrt{l}$,

When $R = 7$ ohms,

$Z^2 = 1.52030389 56\, l$,

$Z = 1.23298 \sqrt{l}$,

When $R = 8$ ohms,

$Z^2 = 1.3302659074\, l$,

$Z = 1.153483 \sqrt{l}$,

When $R = 9$ ohms,

$Z^2 = 1.1824585844\, l$,

$Z = 1.08741 \sqrt{l}$,

When $R = 10$ ohms,

$Z^2 = 1.06421272595\, l$,

$Z = 1.0316 \sqrt{l}$,

Page 5 we have the weight of any length of wire

$W = .000003027\ I^2 l$, in lbs.

Substituting the values of I^2 which have just been given we have

When $R = \frac{1}{2}$ ohm,

$W = .00006442744\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 1$ ohm,

$W = .00003221372\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 1\frac{1}{2}$ ohms,

$W = .00002147581\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 2$ ohms,

$W = .00001610686\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 2\frac{1}{2}$ ohms,

$W = .0000128855\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 3$ ohms,

$W = .000010738\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 4$ ohms,

$W = .00000805343\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 5$ ohms,

$W = .00000644274\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 6$ ohms,

$W = .000005369\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 7$ ohms,

$W = .0000046 02\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 8$ ohms,

$W = .0000040267\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 9$ ohms,

$W = .0000035793\ l^2$, in lbs.

When $R = 10$ ohms,

$W = .000003221372\ l^2$, in lbs.

In order to facilitate calculation of the tables the values of d will be taken only to four decimal places, and the values of W will be taken only to the first four digits. We then have for the values of d and W by which these tables are made:-

		Logarithms of constants.
$R = \frac{1}{2}$ ohm	$d = 4.6135\sqrt{l}$,	0.66403
	$W = .00006443\,l^2$,	$\bar{5}.80909$
$R = 1$ ohm	$d = 3.2622\sqrt{l}$,	0.51351
	$W = .00003221\,l^2$,	$\bar{5}.50799$
$R = 1\frac{1}{2}$ ohms	$d = 2.6636\sqrt{l}$.	0.42547
	$W = .00002148\,l^2$.	$\bar{5}.33203$
$R = 2$ ohms	$d = 2.3067\sqrt{l}$,	0.36299
	$W = .00001611\,l^2$,	$\bar{5}.20710$

d will be in thousands of an inch. l is in feet. W in lbs.

		Logarithms of constants
$R = 2\frac{1}{2}$ ohms	$d = 2.0632\sqrt{l}$,	0.31454
	$W = .00001289\,l^2$,	$\bar{5}.11025$
$R = 3$ ohms	$d = 1.8835\sqrt{l}$,	0.27497
	$W = .00001074\,l^2$,	$\bar{5}.03100$
$R = 4$ ohms	$d = 1.6311\sqrt{l}$.	0.21248
	$W = .000008053\,l^2$,	$\bar{6}.90596$
$R = 5$ ohms	$d = 1.4589\sqrt{l}$.	0.16403
	$W = .000006443\,l^2$.	$\bar{6}.80909$
$R = 6$ ohms	$d = 1.3318\sqrt{l}$.	0.12444
	$W = .000005369\,l^2$,	$\bar{6}.72989$
$R = 7$ ohms	$d = 1.2330\sqrt{l}$,	0.09096
	$W = .000004602\,l^2$.	$\bar{6}.66295$
$R = 8$ ohms	$d = 1.1535\sqrt{l}$.	0.06202
	$W = .000004027\,l^2$	$\bar{6}.60498$
$R = 9$ ohms	$d = 1.0874\sqrt{l}$.	0.03639
	$W = .000003579\,l^2$.	$\bar{6}.55376$
$R = 10$ ohms	$d = 1.0316\sqrt{l}$.	0.01351
	$W = .000003221\,l^2$	$\bar{6}.50799$

½ Ohm Resistance.

Distance.	Length of Road.	Diam. inches	Area. sq. in.	Weight per foot. lbs.	Total Weight lbs.	Cost.
20 ft.	40 ft.	.029	.0007	.0026	.103	
40	80	.041	.0013	.0051	.413	
60	120	.051	.0020	.0077	.928	
80	160	.058	.0027	.0103	1,650	
100	200	.065	.0033	.0129	2,577	
120	240	.072	.0040	.0155	3,711	
140	280	.077	.0047	.0180	5,051	
160	320	.083	.0053	.0206	6,598	
180	360	.088	.0060	.0232	8,350	
200	400	.092	.0067	.0258	10,309	
220	440	.097	.0073	.0283	12,473	
240	480	.101	.0080	.0309	14,845	
260	520	.105	.0087	.0335	17,421	
280	560	.109	.0094	.0361	20,205	
300	600	.113	.0100	.0387	23,195	

1 Ohm Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
.021	.0003	.0013	.052	
.029	.0007	.0026	.206	
.036	.0010	.0039	.464	
.041	.0013	.0052	.825	
.046	.0017	.0065	1,289	
.051	.0020	.0078	1,855	
.055	.0023	.0090	2,525	
.058	.0027	.0103	3,298	
.062	.0030	.0116	4,174	
.065	.0033	.0129	5,154	
.068	.0037	.0142	6,236	
.072	.0040	.0155	7,421	
.074	.0044	.0168	8,710	
.077	.0047	.0180	10,101	
.080	.0050	.0193	11,596	

1½ Ohms Resistance

	Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
20	.017	.0002	.0009	.034	
40	.024	.0004	.0017	.138	
60	.029	.0007	.0026	.309	
80	.034	.0009	.0034	.550	
100	.038	.0011	.0043	.859	
120	.041	.0013	.0052	1.237	
140	.045	.0016	.0060	1.684	
160	.048	.0018	.0069	2.200	
180	.051	.0020	.0077	2.784	
200	.053	.0022	.0086	3.437	
220	.056	.0025	.0095	4.159	
240	.058	.0027	.0103	4.949	
260	.061	.0029	.0112	5.808	
280	.063	.0031	.0120	6.736	
300	.065	.0033	.0129	7.733	

2 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
.015	.0002	.0007	.026	
.021	.0003	.0013	.103	
.025	.0005	.0019	.232	
.029	.0007	.0026	.412	
.033	.0008	.0032	.644	
.036	.0010	.0039	.928	
.039	.0012	.0045	1.263	
.041	.0013	.0052	1.650	
.044	.0015	.0058	2.088	
.046	.0017	.0065	2.578	
.048	.0018	.0071	3.119	
.051	.0020	.0077	3.712	
.053	.0022	.0084	4.356	
.055	.0023	.0090	5.052	
.057	.0025	.0097	5.800	

2½ Ohms Resistance

	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
20°	.013	.0001	.0005	.021	
40°	.019	.0003	.0010	.083	
60°	.023	.0004	.0016	.186	
80°	.026	.0005	.0021	.330	
100°	.029	.0007	.0026	.516	
120°	.032	.0008	.0031	.743	
140°	.035	.0009	.0036	1.011	
160°	.037	.0011	.0041	1.320	
180°	.039	.0012	.0046	1.671	
200°	.041	.0013	.0052	2.062	
220°	.043	.0015	.0057	2.496	
240°	.045	.0016	.0062	2.970	
260°	.047	.0017	.0067	3.484	
280°	.049	.0019	.0072	4.042	
300°	.051	.0020	.0077	4.640	

3 Ohms Resistance.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
.012	.0001	.0004	.017	
.017	.0002	.0009	.069	
.021	.0003	.0013	.155	
.024	.0004	.0017	.275	
.026	.0005	.0021	.430	
.029	.0007	.0025	.619	
.032	.0008	.0030	.842	
.034	.0009	.0034	1.101	
.036	.0010	.0039	1.392	
.038	.0011	.0043	1.718	
.040	.0012	.0047	2.079	
.041	.0013	.0052	2.475	
.043	.0015	.0056	2.904	
.045	.0016	.0060	3.368	
.046	.0017	.0064	3.866	

4 Ohms Resistance,

	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost
20	.010	.00008	.0003	.013	
40	.015	.00016	.0006	.052	
60	.019	.00026	.0010	.116	
80	.021	.00034	.0013	.206	
100	.023	.00042	.0016	.323	
120	.025	.00049	.0019	.464	
140	.027	.00057	.0022	.631	
160	.029	.00067	.0026	.825	
180	.031	.00075	.0029	1.044	
200	.033	.00083	.0032	1.289	
220	.034	.00091	.0035	1.559	
240	.036	.00101	.0039	1.855	
260	.037	.00109	.0042	2.178	
280	.039	.00117	.0045	2.525	
300	.040	.00125	.0048	2.899	

5 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
.009	.00008	.0003	.010	
.013	.00013	.0005	.041	
.016	.00021	.0008	.093	
.019	.00026	.0010	.165	
.021	.00034	.0013	.258	
.023	.00042	.0016	.371	
.024	.00047	.0018	.505	
.026	.00054	.0021	.660	
.028	.00060	.0023	.835	
.029	.00067	.0026	1.031	
.031	.00073	.0028	1.247	
.032	.00080	.0031	1.485	
.034	.00088	.0034	1.742	
.035	.00093	.0036	2.021	
.036	.00101	.0039	2.320	

6 Ohms Resistance.

	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
20	.008	.00005	.0002	.009	
40	.012	.00010	.0004	.034	
60	.015	.00016	.0006	.077	
80	.017	.00023	.0009	.138	
100	.019	.00026	.0010	.215	
120	.021	.00034	.0013	.309	
140	.022	.00040	.0015	.421	
160	.024	.00044	.0017	.550	
180	.025	.00049	.0019	.696	
200	.027	.00057	.0022	.859	
220	.028	.00062	.0024	1.039	
240	.029	.00067	.0026	1.237	
260	.030	.00073	.0028	1.452	
280	.032	.00078	.0030	1.684	
300	.033	.00083	.0032	1.933	

7 Ohms Resistance.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
.008	.00005	.0002	.007	
.011	.00010	.0004	.029	
.015	.00016	.0006	.066	
.015	.00018	.0007	.118	
.017	.00023	.0009	.184	
.020	.00029	.0011	.265	
.021	.00034	.0013	.361	
.022	.00039	.0015	.471	
.024	.00044	.0017	.596	
.025	.00047	.0018	.736	
.026	.00052	.0020	.891	
.027	.00057	.0022	1.060	
.028	.00062	.0024	1.244	
.029	.00067	.0026	1.443	
.031	.00073	.0028	1.657	

8 Ohms Resistance

	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
20	.007	.00005	.0002	.006	
40	.010	.00008	.0003	.026	
60	.013	.00013	.0005	.058	
80	.014	.00016	.0006	.103	
100	.016	.00021	.0008	.161	
120	.019	.00026	.0010	.232	
140	.020	.00029	.0011	.316	
160	.021	.00034	.0013	.412	
180	.022	.00040	.0015	.522	
200	.023	.00042	.0016	.644	
220	.024	.00047	.0018	.780	
240	.025	.00049	.0019	.928	
260	.026	.00054	.0021	1.089	
280	.028	.00060	.0023	1.263	
300	.028	.00062	.0024	1.450	

9 Ohms Resistance

Diam	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
.007	.00003	.0001	.006	
.010	.00008	.0003	.023	
.012	.00010	.0004	.052	
.014	.00016	.0006	.093	
.015	.00018	.0007	.145	
.017	.00023	.0009	.209	
.019	.00026	.0010	.285	
.020	.00029	.0011	.372	
.021	.00034	.0013	.470	
.022	.00036	.0014	.581	
.023	.00042	.0016	.703	
.024	.00044	.0017	.836	
.025	.00049	.0019	.981	
.026	.00052	.0020	1.138	
.026	.00054	.0021	1.306	

10 Ohm Resistance

	Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost.
20	.0065	.00003	.0001	.005	
40	.009	.00008	.0003	.021	
60	.012	.00010	.0004	.046	
80	.013	.00013	.0005	.083	
100	.015	.00018	.0007	.129	
120	.016	.00021	.0008	.186	
140	.017	.00023	.0009	.253	
160	.019	.00026	.0010	.330	
180	.020	.00031	.0012	.417	
200	.021	.00034	.0013	.515	
220	.022	.00036	.0014	.624	
240	.023	.00042	.0016	.742	
260	.024	.00044	.0017	.871	
280	.024	.00047	.0018	1.010	
300	.025	.00049	.0019	1.160	

½ Ohm Resistance

Distance	Length of Cond.	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost
320	640	.117		.0412	26.392	
340	680	.120		.0438	29.793	
360	720	.125		.0464	33.400	
380	760	.127		.0490	37.215	
400	800	.130		.0515	41.236	
420	840	.134		.0541	45.452	
440	880	.137		.0567	49.892	
460	920	.140		.0593	54.534	
480	960	.143		.0619	59.380	
500	1000	.146		.0644	64.431	
520	1040	.149		.0670	69.684	
540	1080	.152		.0696	75.151	
560	1120	.154		.0721	80.820	
580	1160	.157		.0747	86.676	
600	1200	.160		.0773	92.780	

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1 Ohm Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
.083	.0053	.0206	13.192	
.085		.0219	14.894	
.088	.0060	.0232	16.696	
.090		.0245	18.605	
.092	.0067	.0258	20.616	
.095		.0271	22.722	
.096		.0284	24.944	
.099		.0297	27.262	
.102		.0310	29.684	
.103		.0322	32.210	
.105	.0087	.0335	34.840	
.107		.0348	37.569	
.109		.0361	40.404	
.111		.0374	43.331	
.113	.0100	.0387	46.384	

1½ Ohms Resistance

	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
320	.068		.0137	8,800	
340	.070		.0146	9,932	
360	.072	.0040	.0155	11,136	
380	.073		.0163	12,398	
400	.075		.0172	13,748	
420	.077	.0047	.0180	15,153	
440	.079		.0189	16,636	
460	.081		.0198	18,181	
480	.083	.0053	.0206	19.796	
500	.084		.0215	21,480	
520	.086		.0223	23,232	
540	.088	.0060	.0232	25,054	
560	.089		.0240	26,944	
580	.091		.0249	28,896	
600	.092	.0067	.0258	30,932	

2 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost.
.058	.0027	.0103	6,600	
.060		.0110	7,449	
.062	.0030	.0116	8,352	
.064		.0123	9,305	
.065	.0033	.0129	10,312	
.067		.0135	11,365	
.068	.0037	.0142	12,476	
.070		.0148	13,636	
.072	.0040	.0155	14,848	
.073		.0161	16,111	
.074	.0044	.0168	17,424	
.076		.0174	18,791	
.077	.0047	.0180	20,208	
.079		.0187	21,672	
.081		.0194	23,200	

2 1/2 Ohms Resistance

	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost.
320	,052		,0082	5,280	
340	,054		,0088	5,960	
360	,055		,0093	6,684	
380	,057		,0098	7,445	
400	,058	.0027	,0103	8,248	
420	,060		,0108	9,093	
440	,061		,0113	9,984	
460	,063		,0119	10,910	
480	,064		,0124	11,880	
500	,065	,0033	,0129	12,890	
520	,067		,0134	13,936	
540	,068		,0139	15,035	
560	,069		,0144	16,168	
580	,070		,0149	17,341	
600	,072	,0040	,0155	18,560	

3 Ohms Resistance.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
.048	,0018	,0069	4,404	
,049	,0019	,0073	4,966	
,051	,0020	,0077	5,568	
,052	,0021	,0082	6,204	
,053	,0022	,0086	6,872	
,055	,0023	,0090	7,576	
,056	,0025	,0095	8,316	
,057	,0026	,0099	9,090	
,058	,0027	,0103	9,900	
,060	,0028	,0107	10,740	
,061	,0029	,0112	11,616	
,062	,0030	,0116	12,527	
,063	,0031	,0120	13,472	
,064	,0032	,0125	14,448	
,065	,0033	,0129	15,464	

4 Ohms Resistance

	Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
320	.041	.0013	.0052	3,300	
340	.043	.0014	.0055	3,724	
360	.044	.0015	.0058	4,176	
380	.045	.0016	.0061	4,652	
400	.046	.0017	.0065	5,156	
420	.047		.0068	5,681	
440	.048	.0018	.0071	6,236	
460	.050	.0019	.0074	6,816	
480	.051	.0020	.0078	7,420	
500	.052	.0021	.0081	8,053	
520	.053	.0022	.0084	8,712	
540	.054		.0087	9,393	
560	.055	.0023	.0090	10,100	
580	.056	.0024	.0093	10,834	
600	.057	.0025	.0097	11,596	

5 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost.
.037	.0011	.0041	2,640	
.038		.0044	2,979	
.039	.0012	.0046	3,340	
.040		.0049	3,722	
.041	.0013	.0052	4,156	
.042	.0014	.0054	4,545	
.043	.0015	.0057	4,988	
.044		.0059	5,453	
.045	.0016	.0062	5,940	
.046	.0017	.0064	6,443	
.047	.0017	.0067	6,968	
.048	.0018	.0070	7,515	
.049	.0019	.0072	8,084	
.050		.0075	8,668	
.051	.0020	.0077	9,280	

6 Ohms Resistance

	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
320°	,034	,0009	,0034	2,200	
340°	,035		,0037	2,483	
360°	,036	,0010	,0039	2,784	
380°	,037		,0041	3,101	
400°	,038	,0011	,0043	3,436	
420°	,039	,0012	,0045	3,788	
440°	,040	,0012	,0047	4,156	
460°	,040		,0050	4,537	
480°	,041	,0013	,0052	4,948	
500°	,042	,0014	,0054	5,369	
520°	,043	,0015	,0056	5,808	
540°	,044	,0015	,0058	6,262	
560°	,045	,0016	,0060	6,736	
580°	,045	,0016	,0062	7,223	
600°	,046	,0017	,0065	7,732	

7 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
,031 only	,0008	,0029	1,884	
,032	,0008	,0031	2,128	
,033		,0033	2,384	
,034	,0009	,0035	2,658	
,035		,0037	2,944	
,036	,0010	,0039	3,247	
,037	,0011	,0041	3,564	
,037	,0011	,0042	3,895	
,038		,0044	4,240	
,039	,0012	,0046	4,602	
,040		,0048	4,976	
,041		,0050	5,368	
,041	,0013	,0052	5,772	
,042		,0053	6,167	
,042		,0055	6,628	

8 Ohms Resistance

	Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
320	,029	,0007	,0026	1,648	
340	,030		,0027	1,862	
360	,031	,0008	,0029	2,088	
380	,032	,0008	,0031	2,326	
400	,033	,0008	,0032	2,576	
420	,034	,0009	,0034	2,841	
440	,035	,0009	,0036	3,120	
460	,035		,0037	3,408	
480	,036	,0010	,0039	3,712	
500	,037		,0040	4,027	
520	,037	,0011	,0042	4,356	
540	,038		,0044	4,697	
560	,039	,0012	,0045	5,052	
580	,039		,0047	5,417	
600	,040	,0013	,0048	5,800	

9 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
,028	,0006	,0023	1,488	
,028	,0006	,0024	1,678	
,029	,0007	,0026	1,880	
,030		,0027	2,096	
,031		,0029	2,324	
,032	,0008	,0030	2,560	
,033	,0008	,0032	2,812	
,033		,0033	3,071	
,034	,0009	,0035	3,344	
,034	,0009	,0036	3,629	
,035		,0037	3,924	
,036	,0010	,0039	4,233	
,037		,0040	4,552	
,037	,0011	,0042	4,882	
,038		,0043	5,224	

10 Ohms Resistance

	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost.
320	,026	,0005	,0021	1,320	
340	,027	,0006	,0022	1,490	
360	,028	,0006	,0023	1,668	
380	,029	,0007	,0025	1,861	
400	,029	,0007	,0026	2,060	
420	,030	,0007	,0027	2,272	
440	,030	,0007	,0028	2,496	
460	,032	,0008	,0030	2,726	
480	,032	,0008	,0031	2,968	
500	,033	,0008	,0032	3,221	
520	,034	,0009	,0034	3,484	
540	,034	,0009	,0035	3,757	
560	,035	,0009	,0036	4,040	
580	,035	,	,0037	4,333	
600	,036	,0010	,0039	4,640	

1/2 Ohm Resistance

Distance	Length of Cond.	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost.
620	1240	,163	—	,0799	99,067	
640	1280	,165		,0825	105,565	
660	1320	,168		,0850	112,263	
680	1360	,170		,0876	119,170	
700	1400	,173		,0902	126,287	
720	1440	,175		,0928	133,603	
740	1480	,178		,0954	141,128	
760	1520	,180		,0979	148,860	
780	1560	,182		,1005	156,798	
800	1600	,185		,1030	164,949	
820	1640	,187		,1056	173,292	
840	1680	,189		,1082	181,848	
860	1720	,191		,1108	190,611	
880	1760	,194		,1134	199,579	
900	1800	,196		,1160	208,754	

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1 Ohm Resistance.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost.
,115		,0400	49,526	
,117		,0413	52,772	
,119		,0425	56,123	
,120		,0438	59,576	
,122		,0451	63,144	
,124		,0464	66,802	
,126		,0477	70,564	
,127		,0490	74,430	
,129		,0503	78,399	
,131		,0515	82,475	
,132		,0528	86,646	
,134		,0541	90,924	
,135		,0554	95,306	
,137		,0567	99,790	
,138		,0580	104,377	

1/2 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost.
.094		.0266	33.027	
.095		.0275	35.193	
.097		.0283	37.427	
.098		.0292	39.729	
.100		.0301	42.096	
.101		.0309	44.534	
.103		.0318	47.043	
.104		.0326	49.620	
.105		.0335	52.266	
.107		.0343	54.983	
.108		.0352	57.764	
.109		.0361	60.616	
.111		.0369	63.537	
.112		.0378	66.526	
.113		.0387	69.585	

2 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
.081		.0200	24.771	
.083		.0206	26.395	
.084		.0213	28.070	
.085		.0219	29.798	
.086		.0226	31.572	
.088		.0232	33.401	
.089		.0239	35.282	
.090		.0245	37.215	
.091		.0251	39.200	
.092		.0258	41.237	
.093		.0264	43.323	
.095		.0271	45.462	
.096		.0277	47.903	
.097		.0284	49.895	
.098		.0290	52.189	

2½ Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost
,073		,0160	19,820	
,074		,0165	21,119	
,075		,0170	22,459	
,076		,0175	23,842	
,077		,0180	25,257	
,078		,0186	26,721	
,079		,0191	28,226	
,080		,0196	29,772	
,082		,0201	31,360	
,083		,0206	32,990	
,084		,0211	34,658	
,085		,0216	36,370	
,086		,0222	38,122	
,087		,0227	39,916	
,088		,0232	41,751	

3 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
,066		,0133	16,514	
,067		,0138	17,596	
,068		,0142	18,714	
,070		,0146	19,875	
,071		,0150	21,048	
,071		,0155	22,267	
,073		,0159	23,521	
,073		,0163	24,810	
,074		,0168	26,133	
,075		,0172	27,492	
,076		,0176	28,882	
,077		,0180	30,308	
,078		,0185	31,769	
,079		,0189	33,263	
,080		,0193	34,792	

4 Ohms Resistance.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
,057		,0100	12,383	
,058		,0103	13,194	
,059		,0106	14,032	
,060		,0110	14,895	
,061		,0113	15,786	
,062		,0116	16,700	
,063		,0119	17,541	
,064		,0123	18,608	
,064		,0126	19,600	
,065		,0129	20,619	
,066		,0132	21,662	
,067		,0135	22,731	
,068		,0139	23,826	
,068		,0142	24,947	
,069		,0145	26,094	

5 Ohms Resistance.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
,051		,0080	9,907	
,052		,0083	10,556	
,053		,0085	11,227	
,054		,0088	11,917	
,055		,0090	12,629	
,055		,0093	13,360	
,056		,0095	14,113	
,057		,0098	14,886	
,058		,0101	15,680	
,058		,0103	16,495	
,059		,0106	17,329	
,060		,0108	18,185	
,061		,0111	19,061	
,061		,0113	19,958	
,062		,0116	20,875	

6 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
.047		.0067	8.255	
.048		.0069	8.797	
.048		.0071	9.355	
.049		.0073	9.931	
.050		.0075	10.524	
.051		.0077	11.134	
.051		.0080	11.761	
.052		.0082	12.405	
.053		.0084	13.067	
.053		.0086	13.746	
.054		.0088	14.441	
.055		.0090	15.154	
.055		.0092	15.886	
.056		.0095	16.632	
.057		.0097	17.388	

7 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
.043		.0057	7.076	
.044		.0059	7.540	
.045		.0061	8.019	
.046		.0063	8.512	
.046		.0064	9.021	
.047		.0066	9.543	
.047		.0068	10.086	
.048		.0070	10.633	
.049		.0072	11.200	
.049		.0073	11.782	
.050		.0075	12.378	
.051		.0077	12.989	
.051		.0079	13.615	
.052		.0081	14.256	
.052		.0083	14.911	

8 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
,041		,0050	6,192	
,041		,0052	6,598	
,042		,0053	7,017	
,043		,0055	7,448	
,043		,0056	7,893	
,044		,0058	8,350	
,044		,0060	8,821	
,045		,0061	9,304	
,046		,0063	9,800	
,046		,0064	10,309	
,047		,0066	10,893	
,047		,0068	11,366	
,048		,0069	11,913	
,048		,0071	12,474	
,049		,0073	13,047	

9 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
,038		,0044	5,580	
,039		,0046	5,945	
,040		,0047	6,323	
,040		,0049	6,712	
,041		,0050	7,016	
,041		,0052	7,422	
,042		,0053	7,840	
,042		,0054	8,270	
,043		,0056	8,711	
,044		,0057	9,164	
,044		,0059	9,627	
,045		,0060	10,103	
,045		,0062	10,590	
,046		,0063	11,088	
,046		,0064	11,598	

10 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per for 1'.	Total Weight.	Cost.
.036		.0040	4.953	
.037		.0041	5.277	
.038		.0043	5.612	
.038		.0044	5.958	
.039		.0045	6.314	
.039		.0046	6.680	
.040		.0048	7.056	
.040		.0049	7.443	
.041		.0050	7.840	
.041		.0052	8.247	
.042		.0053	8.665	
.042		.0054	9.092	
.043		.0055	9.531	
.043		.0057	9.979	
.044		.0058	10.438	

½ Ohm Resistance

Distance	Length of Cond.	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
920	1840	,198			218,100	
940	1880	,200			227,686	
960	1920	,202			237,478	
980	1960	,204			247,464	
1000	2000	,206			257,680	
1020	2040	,208			268,090	
1040	2080	,210			278,706	
1060	2120	,212			290,866	
1080	2160	,214			300,558	
1100	2200	,216			311,792	
1120	2240	,218			323,234	
1140	2280	,220			334,880	
1160	2320	,222			346,734	
1180	2360	,224			358,794	
1200	2400	,226			371,058	

1 Ohm Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
,140			109,050	
,141			113,843	
,143			118,739	
,144			123,732	
,146			128,840	
,147			134,045	
,149			139,353	
,150			145,433	
,152			150,279	
,153			155,896	
,154			161,617	
,156			167,440	
,157			173,367	
,159			179,397	
,160			185,529	

1½ Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost
.114			72,700	
.116			75,895	
.117			79,159	
.118			82,488	
.119			85,893	
.120			89,363	
.122			92,902	
.123			96,955	
.124			100,186	
.125			103,931	
.126			107,745	
.127			111,627	
.128			115,578	
.129			119,598	
.131			123,686	

2 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
.099			54,525	
.100			56,922	
.101			59,370	
.102			61,866	
.103			64,420	
.104			67,023	
.105			69,677	
.106			72,717	
.107			75,140	
.108			77,948	
.109			80,809	
.110			83,720	
.111			86,684	
.112			89,699	
.113			92,765	

2½ Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
,089			43,620	
,090			45,537	
,090			47,496	
,091			49,495	
,092			51,536	
,093			53,618	
,094			55,741	
,095			58,173	
,096			60,112	
,097			62,358	
,098			64,647	
,099			66,976	
,099			69,347	
,100			71,759	
,101			74,212	

3 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
,081			36,350	
,082			37,948	
,083			39,580	
,083			41,244	
,084			42,947	
,085			44,682	
,086			46,451	
,087			48,478	
,088			50,093	
,088			51,965	
,089			53,872	
,090			55,813	
,091			57,789	
,092			59,799	
,092			61,843	

4 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
			27,263	
			28,461	
			29,685	
			30,933	
			32,210	
			33,511	
			34,838	
			36,358	
			37,570	
			38,974	
			40,404	
			41,860	
			43,342	
			44,849	
			46,382	

5 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
			21,810	
			22,769	
			23,748	
	Sixty		24,746	
			25,768	
			26,809	
			27,871	
			29,087	
			30,056	
			31,179	
			32,323	
			33,488	
			34,673	
			35,879	
			37,106	

6 Ohms Resistance.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
			18,175	
			18,974	
			19,790	
			20,622	
			21,473	
			22,341	
			23,226	
			24,239	
			25,047	
			25,983	
			26,936	
			27,907	
			28,895	
			29,733	
			30,922	

7 Ohms Resistance.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
			15,579	
			16,263	
			16,963	
			17,676	
			18,406	
			19,149	
			19,908	
			20,776	
			21,468	
			22,271	
			23,088	
			23,920	
			24,767	
			25,628	
			26,504	

8 Ohms Resistance

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
			13,631	
			14,230	
			14,842	
			15,467	
			16,105	
			16,756	
			17,419	
			18,179	
			18,785	
			19,487	
			20,208	
			20,930	
			21,671	
			22,425	
			23,191	

9 Ohms Resistance.

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
			12,117	
			12,649	
			13,193	
			13,748	
			14,315	
			14,894	
			15,484	
			16,159	
			16,698	
			17,322	
			17,957	
			18,605	
			19,263	
			19,933	
			20,614	

10 Ohms Resistance.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost.
			10,905	
			11,384	
			11,874	
			12,373	
			12,884	
			13,405	
			13,935	
			14,543	
			15,028	
			15,590	
			16,162	
			16,744	
			17,337	
			17,940	
			18,553	

Distance	Length of Conductor	½ Ohm					1 Ohm				
		Diam. inches	Area sq. in.	Weight per foot lbs.	Total Weight lbs.	Cost $	Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total Weight.	Cost.
5000	10000	.461	.1672	.6443	6443.00		.326	.0836	.3222	3221.50	
5020	10040	.462	.1678	.6469	6494.65		.327	.0839	.3235	3247.33	
5040	10080	.463	.1685	.6495	6546.50		.328	.0843	.3248	3273.25	
5060	10120	.464	.1692	.6520	6598.56		.328	.0846	.3260	3299.28	
5080	10160	.465	.1698	.6546	6650.82		.329	.0849	.3273	3325.41	
5100	10200	.466	.1705	.6572	6703.30		.329	.0853	.3286	3351.65	
5120	10240	.467	.1712	.6598	6755.98		.330	.0856	.3299	3377.99	
5140	10280	.468	.1719	.6623	6808.86		.331	.0860	.3312	3404.43	
5160	10320	.469	.1725	.6649	6861.95		.331	.0863	.3325	3430.98	
5180	10360	.470	.1732	.6675	6915.25		.332	.0866	.3338	3457.63	
5200	10400	.471	.1739	.6701	6968.75		.333	.0870	.3351	3484.38	
5220	10440	.471	.1745	.6727	7022.46		.333	.0873	.3364	3511.23	
5240	10480	.472	.1752	.6752	7076.37		.334	.0876	.3376	3538.19	
5260	10520	.473	.1759	.6778	7130.49		.335	.0880	.3389	3565.25	
5280	10560	.474	.1765	.6804	7184.82		.335	.0883	.3402	3592.41	

1 1/2 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.266	.0557	.2148	2147.67	
.267	.0559	.2156	2164.88	
.267	.0562	.2165	2182.17	
.268	.0564	.2173	2199.52	
.268	.0566	.2182	2216.94	
.269	.0568	.2191	2234.43	
.270	.0571	.2199	2251.99	
.270	.0573	.2208	2269.62	
.271	.0575	.2216	2287.32	
.271	.0577	.2225	2305.08	
.272	.0580	.2234	2322.92	
.272	.0582	.2242	2340.82	
.273	.0584	.2251	2358.79	
.273	.0586	.2259	2376.83	
.274	.0588	.2268	2394.94	

2 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.231	.0418	.1611	1610.75	
.231	.0420	.1617	1623.66	
.232	.0421	.1624	1636.63	
.232	.0423	.1630	1649.64	
.233	.0425	.1637	1662.71	
.233	.0426	.1643	1675.83	
.233	.0428	.1650	1689.00	
.234	.0430	.1656	1702.22	
.234	.0431	.1662	1715.49	
.235	.0433	.1669	1728.81	
.235	.0435	.1675	1742.19	
.236	.0436	.1682	1755.62	
.236	.0438	.1688	1769.09	
.237	.0440	.1695	1782.62	
.237	.0441	.1701	1796.21	

2 1/2 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.206	.0334	.1289	1288.60	
.207	.0336	.1294	1298.93	
.207	.0337	.1299	1309.30	
.208	.0338	.1304	1319.71	
.208	.0340	.1309	1330.16	
.208	.0341	.1314	1340.66	
.209	.0342	.1320	1351.20	
.209	.0344	.1325	1361.77	
.210	.0345	.1330	1372.39	
.210	.0346	.1335	1383.05	
.210	.0348	.1340	1393.75	
.211	.0349	.1345	1404.49	
.211	.0350	.1350	1415.27	
.212	.0352	.1356	1426.10	
.212	.0353	.1361	1436.96	

3 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.188	.0279	.1074	1073.83	
.189	.0280	.1078	1082.44	
.189	.0281	.1083	1091.08	
.189	.0282	.1087	1099.76	
.190	.0283	.1091	1108.47	
.190	.0284	.1095	1117.22	
.191	.0285	.1100	1126.00	
.191	.0287	.1104	1134.81	
.191	.0288	.1108	1143.66	
.192	.0289	.1113	1152.54	
.192	.0290	.1117	1161.46	
.192	.0291	.1121	1170.41	
.193	.0292	.1125	1179.40	
.193	.0293	.1130	1188.42	
.194	.0294	.1134	1197.47	

4 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.163	.0209	.0806	805.38	
.163	.0210	.0809	811.83	
.164	.0211	.0812	818.31	
.164	.0212	.0815	824.82	
.164	.0212	.0818	831.35	
.165	.0213	.0822	837.91	
.165	.0214	.0825	844.50	
.165	.0215	.0828	851.11	
.166	.0216	.0831	857.75	
.166	.0217	.0835	864.41	
.166	.0218	.0838	871.10	
.167	.0218	.0841	877.81	
.167	.0219	.0844	884.55	
.167	.0220	.0847	891.31	
.168	.0221	.0851	898.10	

5 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.146	.0167	.0644	644.30	
.146	.0168	.0647	649.47	
.146	.0169	.0650	654.65	
.147	.0169	.0652	659.86	
.147	.0170	.0655	665.08	
.147	.0171	.0657	670.33	
.148	.0171	.0660	675.60	
.148	.0172	.0662	680.89	
.148	.0173	.0665	686.20	
.148	.0173	.0668	691.53	
.149	.0174	.0670	696.88	
.149	.0175	.0673	702.25	
.149	.0175	.0675	707.64	
.150	.0176	.0678	713.05	
.150	.0177	.0680	718.48	

6 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.133	.0139	.0537	536.92	
.133	.0140	.0539	541.22	
.134	.0141	.0541	545.54	
.134	.0141	.0543	549.88	
.134	.0142	.0546	554.24	
.135	.0142	.0548	558.61	
.135	.0143	.0550	563.00	
.135	.0143	.0552	567.41	
.135	.0144	.0554	571.83	
.136	.0144	.0556	576.27	
.136	.0145	.0559	580.73	
.136	.0146	.0561	585.21	
.136	.0146	.0563	589.70	
.137	.0147	.0565	594.21	
.137	.0147	.0567	598.74	

7 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.123	.0119	.0460	460.21	
.124	.0120	.0462	463.90	
.124	.0120	.0464	467.61	
.124	.0121	.0466	471.33	
.124	.0121	.0468	475.06	
.125	.0122	.0469	478.81	
.125	.0122	.0471	482.57	
.125	.0123	.0473	486.35	
.125	.0123	.0475	490.14	
.126	.0124	.0477	493.95	
.126	.0124	.0479	497.77	
.126	.0125	.0481	501.60	
.126	.0125	.0482	505.46	
.126	.0126	.0484	509.32	
.127	.0126	.0486	513.20	

8 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.115	.0105	.0403	402.69	
.116	.0105	.0404	405.92	
.116	.0105	.0406	409.16	
.116	.0106	.0408	412.41	
.116	.0106	.0409	415.68	
.116	.0107	.0411	418.96	
.117	.0107	.0412	422.25	
.117	.0108	.0414	425.55	
.117	.0108	.0416	428.87	
.117	.0108	.0417	432.21	
.118	.0109	.0419	435.55	
.118	.0109	.0421	438.90	
.118	.0110	.0422	442.27	
.118	.0110	.0424	445.66	
.119	.0110	.0425	449.05	

9 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.109	.0093	.0358	357.94	
.109	.0093	.0359	360.81	
.109	.0094	.0361	363.69	
.109	.0094	.0362	366.59	
.110	.0094	.0364	369.49	
.110	.0095	.0365	372.41	
.110	.0095	.0367	375.33	
.110	.0096	.0368	378.27	
.110	.0096	.0369	381.22	
.111	.0096	.0371	384.18	
.111	.0097	.0372	387.15	
.111	.0097	.0374	390.14	
.111	.0097	.0375	393.13	
.112	.0098	.0377	396.14	
.112	.0098	.0378	399.16	

10 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.103	.0084	.0322	322,15	
.103	.0084	.0324	324.73	
.104	.0084	.0325	327.33	
.104	.0085	.0326	329.93	
.104	.0085	.0327	332,54	
.104	.0085	.0329	335.17	
.104	.0086	.0330	337,80	
.105	.0086	.0331	340.44	
.105	.0086	.0333	343,10	
.105	.0087	.0334	345.76	
.105	.0087	.0335	348,44	
.105	.0087	.0336	351,12	
.106	.0088	.0338	353,82	
.106	.0088	.0339	356,53	
.106	.0088	.0340	359,24	

Distance	Length of Conductor	½ Ohm. Diam.	½ Ohm. Area.	½ Ohm. Weight per foot.	½ Ohm. Total Weight	½ Ohm. Cost.	1 Ohm. Diam.	1 Ohm. Area.	1 Ohm. Weight per foot.	1 Ohm. Total weight	1 Ohm. Cost.
4700	9400	.447	.1571	.6056	5693.16	1423.29	.316	.0786	.3028	2846.58	
4720	9440	.448	.1578	.6082	5741.61	1435.45	.317	.0789	.3041	2870.81	
4740	9480	.449	.1585	.6108	5790.35	1447.59	.318	.0793	.3054	2895.18	
4760	9520	.450	.1591	.6134	5839.31	1459.83	.318	.0796	.3067	2919.66	
4780	9560	.451	.1598	.6160	5888.51	1472.13	.319	.0799	.3080	2944.26	
4800	9600	.452	.1605	.6185	5937.87	1484.47	.320	.0803	.3093	2968.94	
4820	9640	.453	.1611	.6211	5987.45	1496.86	.320	.0806	.3106	2993.73	
4840	9680	.454	.1618	.6237	6037.25	1509.31	.321	.0809	.3119	3018.63	
4860	9720	.455	.1625	.6263	6087.24	1521.81	.322	.0813	.3132	3043.62	
4880	9760	.456	.1631	.6288	6137.45	1534.36	.322	.0816	.3144	3068.73	
4900	9800	.457	.1638	.6314	6187.86		.323	.0819	.3157	3093.93	
4920	9840	.458	.1645	.6340	6238.47		.324	.0823	.3170	3119.24	
4940	9880	.459	.1651	.6366	6289.29		.324	.0826	.3183	3144.65	
4960	9920	.459	.1658	.6391	6340.33		.325	.0829	.3196	3170.17	
4980	9960	.460	.1665	.6417	6391.56		.326	.0833	.3209	3195.78	

1½ Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.258	.0524	.2019	1897.72	
.259	.0526	.2027	1913.87	
.260	.0528	.2036	1930.12	
.260	.0530	.2045	1946.44	
.260	.0533	.2053	1962.84	
.261	.0535	.2062	1979.29	
.262	.0537	.2070	1995.82	
.262	.0539	.2079	2012.42	
.263	.0542	.2088	2029.08	
.263	.0544	.2096	2045.82	
.264	.0546	.2105	2062.62	
.264	.0548	.2113	2079.49	
.265	.0550	.2122	2096.43	
.265	.0553	.2130	2113.44	
.266	.0555	.2139	2130.52	

2 Ohms.

Diam.	Area.	Weight per foot.	Total weight.	Cost.
.224	.0393	.1514	1423.29	
.224	.0395	.1521	1435.40	
.225	.0396	.1527	1447.59	
.225	.0398	.1534	1459.83	
.226	.0400	.1540	1472.13	
.226	.0401	.1546	1484.47	
.226	.0403	.1553	1496.86	
.227	.0405	.1559	1509.31	
.227	.0406	.1566	1521.81	
.228	.0408	.1572	1534.36	
.228	.0410	.1580	1546.97	
.229	.0411	.1585	1559.62	
.229	.0413	.1592	1572.32	
.230	.0415	.1598	1585.08	
.230	.0416	.1604	1597.89	

2 1/2 Ohms.

Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
.200	.0314	.1211	1138.63	
.200	.0316	.1216	1148.32	
.201	.0317	.1222	1158.07	
.201	.0318	.1227	1167.86	
.202	.0320	.1232	1177.70	
.202	.0321	.1237	1187.57	
.203	.0322	.1242	1197.49	
.203	.0324	.1247	1207.45	
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Diam.	Area	Weight per foot.	Total Weight	Cost.
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Diam.	Area	Weight per foot	Total Weight	Cost
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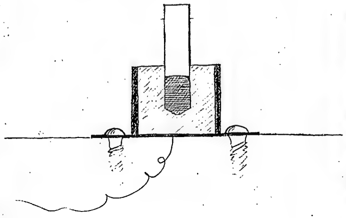

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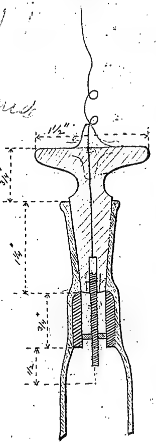

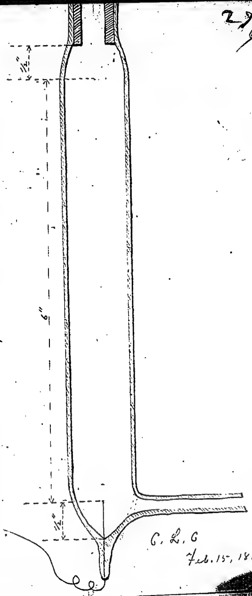

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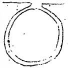

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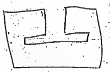

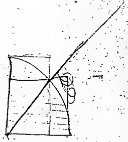

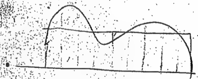

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